All the News All the Time
HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
CURRENT ADVERTISING VOLUME
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—164 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

COUNCIL'S GAS ROW UP IN A

No Decision Reached on ... of City-Paid Fuel

Domingues Clamps Lid ... Funds Get Low

Chief of Police Asks M... to Give Opinion

No decision has been reached ... to the matter of City Council ... obtaining police department gasoline ... for their private cars at pol... tion pumps, Mayor Porter said ... terday at a conference with ... of Police Steckel. Chief ... prior to the conference, said he ... a letter to submit to the Mayor ... the problem.

The gasoline situation came to a head when City Controller ... filed with the Chief a letter ... ing that the department has ... right to supply gasoline and oil ... private cars. Due to a lack ... official transportation, police ... have been patrolling beats in ... San Fernando Valley, Tujunga ... Sunland in their own cars, ... gasoline from police department ... pumps. This practice is condemned ... in Myers's letter to Steckel.

In addition, City Clerk Dom... has sent to all departments a ... ter from the Finance Committee ... calling attention to the low state ... of city finances, and ordering ... sealed all orders for furnishing ... oline and oil to private cars.

Under orders of the Police Commission the various communications, records and files set forth, Commissioner President Sanborn, Jesse Craig, ... investigator; Councilmen ... Randall and Jacobson, and ... Commission Investigator ... have been receiving such gasoline.

Randall and Crain stated yesterday they discontinued the practice when the retrenchment letter was issued. Barthel says he has been getting gasoline on the strength of a letter from a former investigator for the Council. According to records Barthel, who lives in Van Nuys, has had as much as 300 gallons a month from the Wilshire station.

Steckel says he wants an opinion from the Mayor whether or not to continue the practice.

The Council transportation problem, which Councilman Costa ... costs the city $46,000 annually, has been the subject of continual wrangles in the Council for ... months.

Woman Booked and Man Hurt in Auto Crash

Accused of crashing her car ... a parked automobile last night, ... L. Johnson, 26 years of age, ... nurse, of 1014 Venice Boulevard, was booked on charge of ... of drunken driving. Officers ... derson and Field report that ... Johnson drove so erratically that ... wrecked a parked car at Tu... man and Twentieth streets. ... Jerry Smith, at Georgia-street ... ceiving Hospital, pronounced ... intoxicated.

Injured in a collision of ... bles last night, Fred Robertson, ... 1276 1-2 West Thirty-seventh ... was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital suffering from a ... fracture which surgeons said ... prove fatal. Robertson was ... in a car driven by Mrs. J. ... the same address, when, at ... seventh Drive and Normandie ... nue it collided with a machine ... en by Erwin Pedersen, 3003 ... Denker avenue, police report. ... cers Crum and Baird held Pe... for questioning.

Burglar Robs and Attacks Sleeping Girl

After attacking a girl last night when he found her sleeping in ... house he was robbing at 4141 ... avenue, an armed burglar knocked down another woman and ... Elizabeth Tuttle, 24 years of ..., a stenographer, was asleep ... the house when the burglar entered by a rear window. After ... ing a rear room, he entered ... room where the girl was sleeping.

He compelled her to hand over her jewelry, after which he attacked her, police report, and bound her in a clothes closet. He was interrupted by the return of ... aunts, Mrs. Margaret McGill ... Mrs. J. Dratanes, and her ... Harry McLeod. Mrs. Dra... screamed when the pistol was pointed at her, and the burglar felled her with a blow of the weapon.

As he ran out he encountered two neighbors, Mrs. Dollie ... and her daughter Lucille. The latter swooned when the revolver was pointed at her. The burglar ... off in a dilapidated car in which a woman had been waiting. Detective Lieutenant Mesa investigated.

ANGLO-SAXON GROUP MEETS IN DETROIT

Local officers of the Anglo-Saxon Federation of America ... announced that the convention ... their national organization ... Monday in Detroit, continuing through Wednesday, the 7th ... Bishop J. H. Allen of Pasadena, ... State president of the organization, which is described as a propaganda society.

ANDERSONIANS TO RALLY

Former Hoosiers who at any ... lived in Anderson, Ind., will ... for their fourth annual picnic ... Brookside Park, Pasadena, ... the 11th inst. Section K of ... park picnic grounds has been ... served for the Andersonians.

People who stay ... too late get the
Doldrums
Watch this Paper May ...

DEBENTURE REJECTED

Hoover to Get Tariff Wish

... Also Awards Point on Flexible Provision; Senate Must Act

... Expected to Get All Duties Sought for Products of State

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Exclusive)—The Hoover came to the support of President Hoover in splendid fashion today on the tariff legislation, voting 231 to 161, to knock out the export debenture farm relief section and later, voting, 236 to 156, to insist upon retention of the so-called flexible provision giving the executive authority to raise or lower import rates up to 50 per cent to meet shifting conditions in world markets.

The double-barreled administration victory, plus the action of the House in adopting a 2-cent tax on Cuban sugar and placing lumber and shingles on the free list, constituted notable victories for the President and, observers say, materially made over the Senate bill along lines favorable to Mr. Hoover's desire and in addition primarily benefiting the consuming public.

GOES TO SENATE

The action today the House ... consideration of the controversial rates and administrative features of the tariff and the conference report now goes back to the Senate, where it probably will be up next week as soon as the Supreme Court nominations get out of the way.

There is nothing in the House ... affecting the agricultural rate ... benefiting California, all ... products having been approved previously. There is no sign ... action against them and the ... tariff stands on the verge ... assuring California is due ... some favorable rates on ... farm products and more ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORDS KEPT BY BYRD

Panoramic Views, Still Photos and Motion Pictures Reveal Wonders of Antarctic

This pictorial record of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition to the West, complete made in Antarctic. All phases of photography are represented—still pictures, moving pictures and a series of panoramic views taken by air-mapping cameras. The best of the pictures appear in the Rotogravure section of today's issue of The Times. Captain McKinley, aerial photographer of the expedition, tells in the following article how the work was done and the difficulties of photography under the extraordinary climatic conditions of the polar continent.

BY ASHLEY C. McKINLEY

[Copyright, 1930, by the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times Company and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.]

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—The Byrd Antarctic Expedition sailed south in 1928 with two primary objectives—exploration and a scientific study of the greatest unknown land in the world.

Realizing that his work was only half completed until the records were returned to civilization, Admiral Byrd included in his organization the most complete photographic unit that has ever been taken with an expedition to the polar regions. Equipment for aerial photography and moving pictures was included, as well as a very complete equipment for taking still ground pictures.

The long trip through the tropics to and from the Antarctic made it necessary to have a complete laboratory, the damp heat of the tropics being very detrimental to all undeveloped sensitized photographic material. Not only were ground pictures developed in the Antarctic but also aerial film, making it necessary to include elaborate apparatus for this work. Almost two tons of chemicals were taken for photography.

LABORATORY BUILT

When the expedition reached the base in the Antarctic the first duty of the photographic department was to construct its laboratory. What a unique place this Antarctic laboratory turned out to be! The location of the water supply made it necessary to build it next to the mess hall rather than in the administration building, as originally planned. First, a deep hole, which filled several times before it was completed, was dug in the snow next to and in front of the mess hall. In this hole two rooms were made from old boxes and extra lumber. An old washtub was used as a sink, and the kitchen range boiler, with a large blow torch placed underneath, was utilized as a water heater.

WATER FROM SNOW

Water was a serious problem to us. The only manner in which it could be obtained was by melting snow, which was frozen as hard as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NAVY GUARD QUELLS RIOT OF COOLIES

American Seaman Beaten by Chinese Who Attempt to Storm Steamship

SWATOW (China) May 3. (AP)—An armed guard from the American destroyer Borie was forced to settle a dispute between dock coolies and members of the crew of the American steamer Golden Peak here today.

The steamer requested aid when the coolies attempted to storm the ship. The naval guard quickly restored order. One seaman of the Golden Peak was beaten and was taken to a hospital.

The Golden Peak is a freighter of 4381 net tons operated by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. She left San Francisco March 22 for oriental ports with a general cargo. She carries a crew of about forty-five men.

NEW ENVOY RECEIVED

PRAGUE, May 3. (AP)—Abraham Ratchevsky, new American Minister, yesterday presented his credentials to President Masaryk with the customary ceremony.

"Gilt Edge!"

CITY'S BID TO HOOVERS SENT EARLY

Invitation to President and Wife for Memorial Day, 1931, Delivered

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge today presented to President and Mrs. Hoover an engrossed invitation to be guests of the City of Los Angeles on the occasion of the sixty-fourth observance of Memorial Day, May 30, 1931. This invitation was forwarded to the Senator by Mr. E. R. Cheeseman, chairman of the general Memorial Day committee of all veteran organizations of American wars and their affiliated organizations, and on behalf of the Mayor and City Council of Los Angeles.

The President stated that while he deeply appreciated the invitation extended to him and Mrs. Hoover he felt the date is too far in advance to give a definite reply at this time.

Oakland Finds Abducted Girl

OAKLAND, May 3. (AP)—Pearl Grant, 12-year-old Seattle girl abducted by her foster father, Everett F. Lindsay, after he had assertedly slain Mrs. Lindsay, was discovered in a rooming-house here today by police. Lindsay was not with the girl and is believed to be in Los Angeles.

The girl was discovered after J. F. Dorsey, rooming-house proprietor, notified police a man giving the name of Jack Grant had left his daughter at the rooming-house the 1st inst. and had not returned for her. Taken to the Juvenile Detention Home she was recognized as Pearl Grant from photographs forwarded here by Seattle authorities.

Scores Labor to Rescue Child

MEXICO CITY, May 3. (AP)—Two hundred men worked nine hours today at a cost of 1000 pesos to free a 5-year-old girl who was imprisoned between two huge blocks of stone in the downtown section.

When little Josefina Maria Lopez was taken home this afternoon she was little the worse for her experience.

Young Pilots Dare Death on Gorge Flight

CANON CITY (Colo.) May 3. (AP) Two 18-year-old youths, Frank Signer of Canon City and Foster Burns of Denver, today successfully piloted an airplane between the rugged crags of the winding Royal Gorge and under the recently constructed suspension bridge over the chasm.

Burns has been solo flying for less than a year while Singer made his first solo hop two weeks ago after seven hours' instruction. Many pilots with years of flying experience have turned back at the sight of the rough cliff walls and the Arkansas River more than 1000 feet below. The distance between the canon walls is several hundred feet and the air above the gorge is reported by pilots to abound with dangerous downward air currents.

Four Women Hurt in Crash

TACOMA, May 3. (AP)—One woman received possible fatal injuries and three others were seriously hurt in a hit-and-run auto crash ten miles north of here on the Tacoma-Seattle highway today.

Mrs. R. Scarlet, 74 years of age, of Portland, is suffering from a broken nose, compressed chest and possible fractured ribs; Mrs. E. B. Walsh, 42, driver of the car containing the four women, received a severe laceration of the scalp; her daughter, Muriel Walsh, 18, a badly wrenched right knee as well as bruises and abrasions, and Mrs. H. N. Spedding, 45, a deep laceration on her left knee as well as numerous small cuts and bruises.

Comet Found, Cable Reveals

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 3. (AP) The Harvard Observatory today announced receipt of a cablegram from the Central Bureau of Astronomical Telegrams at Copenhagen telling of the discovery of a new comet of ninth magnitude in the constellation corona borealis.

The discovery was announced by Prof. Kobold of Kiel, Germany, who attributed it to the observations of the Astronomers Schwassman and Wachmann.

OKLAHOMA WOMEN HURT IN TORNADO

Twister Wrecks Houses Near Tuttle and Injures Two Inmates

TUTTLE (Okla.) May 3. (AP)—Mrs. Ben Jackson, wife of a dairy farmer living half a mile west of here, was injured seriously early tonight when a tornado uncoofed their dwelling. Falling rafters narrowly missed Jackson and four children who were in the house.

Four other houses in the vicinity of Tuttle were damaged by the wind and a woman living a mile north of the city was reported injured.

The cloud, funnel-shaped, approached Tuttle from the Sooner community south of here and moved to the north. Striking about half a mile from Tuttle, the storm traveled for nearly eight miles.

TERRIFIC WIND DOES DAMAGE

ALTUS (Okla.) May 3. (AP)—Several small buildings were destroyed, the city grandstand was wrecked and trees were uprooted and hurled across streets here early tonight when a brief windstorm struck the city.

A hurried survey of the area swept by the storm failed to disclose any persons who had been injured.

The wind, which was accompanied by a heavy downpour, lasted only a few minutes and no one reported seeing a tornado cloud in the sky.

ORGAN WILL PLAY LIGHT, NOT SOUND

Unusual Effects Slated at Performance of Ibsen Play in New York

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—An organ that plays light instead of sound will take the place of the footlights and "baby spots," when "The Vikings," Ibsen's play of the northland, is produced here next week.

Seated at the piano-like keyboard of the strument, which he calls a clavilux, will be the inventor, Thomas Wilfred, operating the keys that can each slide through 100 different positions. They will be connected electrically with light projectors stationed overhead in the wings and in place of the old-time "foots."

Against a blank canvas backdrop on the stage the projectors, manipulated by the keys of the clavilux, will produce the illusion of crackling flames, surging waves, the brilliance of a Norwegian sunset. They will light the faces and illumine the gestures of the players.

The clavilux, an instrument of aluminum with ground glass lenses, has been used before as an accompaniment of light for symphonic music, notably in the rendition of Rimsky Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in 1926.

Its use in connection with "The Vikings," however, will mark its first appearance in the professional theater.

FIRE SWEEPS LUMBER PLANT

TACOMA (Wash.) May 3. (AP)—A spectacular fire that swept the plant of the Specialty Lumber and Manufacturing Corporation at Harvard station early today did damage estimated at approximately $100,000. With the exception of a new dry kiln erected a few months ago, the plant was destroyed.

CULVER CITY COUNT HIGH

Pasadena Census Also Startling

Film Town Fastest Growing Area in Southland With 1011 Per Cent Rise

Alhambra Increases from 9096 to 20,450 in Last Decade

As Culver City took the lead as the fastest-growing city in Southern California, with a gain of 1011 per cent in ten years, census figures released yesterday revealed tremendous gains also for Pasadena and Alhambra.

Culver City now has a population of 8591, as against a population of 849 persons in 1920.

Pasadena's population was found by the enumerators to be 75,575, compared with a population of 45,345 in 1920. This is a gain of 67.3 per cent for the Crown City. Glendale, with a population just fixed at 62,607, had hoped to come somewhere near the figures for Pasadena.

Census Supervisor Ballentine, with headquarters in Monrovia, announced the figures for Alhambra as 20,450 in the present count, as against a population of only 9096 in 1920. This is a growth of 223.7 per cent for Alhambra. Included in the census taking of the Alhambra precinct are twenty-one farms, Mr. Ballentine announced.

Supervisor De Coudres at Long Beach announced the population of Bellflower as 6710, but had no figures on the population of that town for 1920. Mr. De Coudres said his office will begin the final checking of Long Beach's figures probably tomorrow.

According to Supervisor Chenoweth, supervisor of the northern district, in which Glendale and Pasadena are located, it is probable that the figures on Burbank and San Fernando will be ready some time during the early part of the coming week.

Indications yesterday were that the central district, comprising the bulk of the city of Los Angeles, will be ready for announcement as to population some time before the other districts that lie partly in Los Angeles. Under the agreement, all the supervisors will hold their figures for a simultaneous release on the Los Angeles figures. In some districts considerable work remains to be done before the final check can be made.

BAKERSFIELD WILL START RECHECK TOMORROW

BAKERSFIELD, May 3. (Exclusive) — Sixty-five Bakersfield men and women will take the field Monday morning to make an accurate check of every building in Bakersfield to determine the number of persons missed during the recent census taking. Such a survey was decided upon during a board of directors' session of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, which was attended by Roland J. Veon, director of the census for this district, who asked the local civic body's aid in making the recheck.

Following the census official's request for physical and financial aid to make the city survey, President Hugh Jewett named Arthur Crites and F. W. Whitaker to join him in a committee to obtain financial aid from other Bakersfield service organizations. Acting under the direction of their own organization, the three men agreed to underwrite the expense of the survey and after consultation with other civic bodies, announced that funds had been

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MORE RAIN EXPECTED

Storm Warnings Ordered Up

Normal Fall for All of May Exceeded Yesterday in Two Hours

Downpour Sweeps Length of Coast With Snow in Mountains

Los Angeles received yesterday afternoon more rain from the general storm which covered all Southern California and the Pacific Coast than the amount recorded as the fifty-two-year normal rainfall for the entire month of May.

Readings at the United States Weather Bureau disclosed that .76 of an inch of rain had fallen here in the twenty-four hours prior to 8 o'clock yesterday evening and reports indicated nearly an inch had fallen in several near-by cities. The storm brought the season's rainfall to 11.24 inches, compared with a normal of 14.78 inches. Last year's seasonal fall for the same period was 12.81 inches. The normal rainfall for May is .46 of an inch.

MORE DUE TODAY

More rain is expected today, according to the forecast of the Weather Bureau last night, which read:

"Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, with probable showers Sunday; temperature below normal."

Yesterday's highest temperature was 61 deg. at noon, as against a high of 80 deg. a year ago. The lowest temperature was 55 deg., as against 50 deg. a year ago.

The officials at the bureau received a warning last night from San Francisco to hoist storm warnings for southwesterly winds for the twenty-four hours from yesterday evening at 7 o'clock. The warning message said the winds would be from fresh to strong and southerly, with occasional gales at sea.

The observers said they had received reports of rain from every station on the Pacific Coast and that the center of the storm was 1100 miles off Eureka, but moving slowly.

STREETS FLOODED

At the height of the storm yesterday many downtown streets were running gutter full to the dismay of pedestrians splashing from street cars and stepping plump drains brought an avalanche of calls to the City Engineering Department.

Reports of snow in the San Bernardino Mountains were general with from one to three inches reported from Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead and Cajon Pass. Automobile traffic, however, was not interrupted at a late hour last night and it was not expected that roads will be closed as a result of the storm.

F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of Big Pines Park, reported last night that snow started to fall yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the park and continued until the white blanket was 6 feet deep on the ground by dusk. He said a blizzard was expected during the night and advised motorists who intended making the trip to the camp today to take tire chains with them. Wadsworth added that all roads are open and will be passable today unless an exceptionally heavy fall of snow drifts during the night.

WINTER SPORTS SLATED

The officials at the camp were preparing yesterday for the entertainment of a large number of visitors and announced that winter sports of all kinds will be held, which, according to the superin-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

... Page 7, Part ...
... SPANISH. Page 19, ...
... NEWS. Page 30, ...
... SOUTHERN COUN... estate to be dis... Page 1, Part ...
Army flyers from wrecked plane stranded at Fresno. Page 7, Part I.
Success of eclipse study expedition told by Pomona College scientist. Page 4, Part I.
GENERAL EASTERN. St. Louis aviatrix rolls up record of 344 loops; former woman's mark, forty-six. Page 2, Part I.
Lindbergh guy on return home. Page 2, Part I.
Police Commissioner Whalen of New York refuses to turn over Red documents to soviet agents. Page 5, Part I.
Flying argosy over New York ushers in huge aviation show. Page 7, Part I.
Inquiry begun into charges of Liquor search on persons of ship passengers. Page 16, Part I.
WASHINGTON. House backs Hoover by rejecting debenture plan in tariff bill. Page 1, Part I.
Morrow to open campaign for Senate within ten days. Page 6, Part I.
First contingent of 222 gold-star mothers entraining for pilgrimage to French burial grounds. Page 6, Part I.
Meteorologists in convention discuss topics of trade. Page 7, Part I.
House battle against dam appropriation promised by Douglas of Arizona. Page 5, Part I.
New York capitalist to be quizzed by lobby committee on dry contributions. Page 14, Part I.
Bills in House committee would curb autonomy of judges in fixing liquor law penalties. Page 14, Part I.
"Mother" Jones, centenarian Unionist, forgives Rockefeller after receipt of congratulatory message. Page 16, Part I.
Chairman Legge to remain on Farm Board. Page 12, Part I.
Head of national chamber of commerce explains attack on Farm Board. Page 12, Part I.
FOREIGN. Two paintings satirizing religion cause stir in London art circles. Page 1, Part I.
Japanese typhoon believed to have killed 200 fishermen. Page 5, Part I.
Crisis in India believed near, despite surface calm of past week. Page 5, Part I.
Ex-Kaiser forces burgomaster of Doorn to resign. Page 5, Part I.
FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 15 to 19, Part I. Financial News, Markets, Stocks, Bonds.
REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. City Spends Millions; Fox and Warner Projects Planned; Fact and Comment; Home Building Gains; Examination Discourages Salesmen; City Employees Plan Rural Home; Building Loan Growth Rapid; Wealth Shown in Lien Pay-off.
CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.
SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 3, Part III.
WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.
ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 17, Part III.
THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 24, Part III.
SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alice Whitaker. Page 22, Part III.
SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 25, Part III.
BOOKS. Edited by Lillian C. Ford. Page 19, Part III. From Boss to New York; Recent Books; Curtains for "Big Bill;" the Book World.
STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 16, Part III. Music-Making Industrialized; Masquers to Stage Revel; Peace Effort Aided by Films; Playhouses to Give Rich Fare; Talkies Bring Music to Masses; Noise of Battle Produced; Westerns Stage Comeback.
PRE-VIEW. Tropical; Coming Up; "The Texan;" Shooting Stars; Figures That Intrigue; Chic Sale's Little Sister; Press Agents' Delight.
ROTOGRAVURE. First Over Two Poles; South Pole Photos; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; In Little America.
COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Clarence.
UNION TIMES. Building Nick Rose Bomber; Points for Art Work; California Birds; Highlights of History.
MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Louis T. McFadden; Marshall Breeden; Fannie Hurst; Norman H. Kamps; Alma Whitaker; Lucille Erskine; Earle Looker; Stephen Morehouse Avery.
FARM AND GARDEN. By Harold M. Finley; Making Money on Bees; Wash Reclaimed; Our Neighbors; Canyon Deer Farm; Igloos for Sun-Dodgers; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; Poultry Yard; Old Pueblo Lives Again.
GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. Tourist Invasion of Mexico Coming; Road Policies Change; City Second to Akron as Tire Center; Increase in Automotive Production; Pedestrian's Right on Highways Recognized; Canada-Alaska Route Visioned; Elimination of Noise Studied; Amphibian Air-Liner Planned.

Lone Voyager Dares Atlantic

SAO MARTINO (Portugal) May 3. (AP)—Antonio Gomes Viegas today started for Lisbon to begin a lone voyage across the Atlantic to Manaos, Brazil, in a two-masted boat of his own construction.

The craft is twenty-seven feet long.

Glider Crashes on Point Loma

SAN DIEGO, May 3. (AP)—Jack Barstow crashed on Point Loma at about 7 o'clock tonight after having been up eight hours and one minute in an effort to break the world's glider record.

He was found among the ruins of his machine in a canyon, injured, but able to talk.

ART LASHES AT RELIGION

Two Satirical Paintings Cause Stir Among Salon Patrons in London

[Copyright, 1930, Press Publishing Co.]

LONDON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Two biting satires on religion features the annual spring exhibition of the Royal Academy Society, the private view of which was held yesterday.

One of these, entitled "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" by Mary Simmons, is a mocking canvas. The crucifixion is depicted in a modern setting. A top-heavy crowd jeers on the right. A few women here and there have become hysterical. There is a bewildered looking crowd of children perched on a near-by tree. Men with faces twisted into sneers crowd around. In the background there is a saloon from which drinkers have rushed out to see the sight. Just beyond is a lighted church with a service in progress while the tragedy is enacted outside.

The other picture, by John Keating, an Irish painter, shows Homo Sapiens high above the roofs of a skyscraper city. In one of his hands is a gas mask, and in the other a bishop's mitre. A fleet of attacking airplanes swarms overhead.

Those privileged to see the private view today crowded around these two pictures. One of the most puzzled was Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who stood before the crucifixion picture some minutes discussing with Lady Lavery, wife of a famous artist, what it was all about.

CENSUS RETURNS

Culver City, Cal., 8591; increase of 7698, or 1011 per cent.
Alhambra, Cal., 20,450; increase of 20,345, or 223.7 per cent.
Pasadena, Cal., 75,575; increase of 30,221, or 67.3 per cent.
Bellflower, Cal., 6710. No 1920 census.
Daly City, Cal., 7835; increase 4054, or 107 per cent.
Lawndale, Cal., 359; no 1920 figures available.
Hillsborough, Cal., 1891; increase 903, or 162 per cent.
Atherton, Cal., 1233; no 1920 figures available.
Grass Valley, Cal., 3810; decrease 196, or 4.8 per cent.
Nevada City, Cal., 1701; decrease 81, or 4.5 per cent.
San Leandro, Cal., 11,315; increase 3612, or 36.2 per cent.
Lima, O., 42,317; increase 891, or 2.15 per cent.
Ogden, Utah, 40,235, increase 7431, or 22.6 per cent.
Wilson, N. C., 12,689, gain of 907, or 15.7 per cent.
Crawfordsville, Ill., 10,319, increase 186, or 2 per cent.
Rock Island, Ill., 39,945, gain 4068, or 11½ per cent.
Freeport, Ill., 22,058, increase 2357, or 11.9 per cent.
Memphis, Tenn., 252,049, gain of 29,695, or 13.2 per cent.
Bridgeton, N. J., 15,541, increase 1218, or 8.36 per cent.
Millville, N. J., 14,712, increase 21, or about .0001 per cent.
Attleboro, Mass., 21,777, gain of 2046, or 10.3 per cent.
Pittsfield, Mass., 49,578, increase 7815, or 18.6 per cent.
Knoxville, Tenn., 104,638; increase 27,980, or 25.8 per cent.
Orlando, Fla., 27,262; increase 17,961, or 193 per cent.
Cuyahoga Falls, O., 10,535, increase 9232, or 91 per cent.
Hornell, N. Y., 16,166, increase 3161, or 7.8 per cent.
Greenwood, Miss., 11,895, increase 2902, or 43 per cent.
Norristown, Pa., 36,837, increase 3219, or 10.89 per cent.
Clarksburg, W. Va., 28,040, increase 989, or 3.51 per cent.
Logansport, Ind., 19,442; decrease 2164, or 15 per cent.
North Attleboro, Mass., 10,186, gain of 913, or 9.8 per cent.
Raleigh, N. C., 37,379; increase 12,066, or 33.6 per cent.
Baton Rouge, La., 30,636; increase 6904, or 22.5 per cent.
Lynchburg, Va., 40,643; increase 10,154, or 33 per cent.
South Bend, Ind., 101,677; increase 23,694, or 46 per cent.
Covington, Ky., 65,310, increase 11,389, or 20 per cent.
Middletown, Ky., 10,200; increase 2268, or 28 per cent.
Oswego, N. Y., 22,699; decrease 1012, or 4.61 per cent.
Burlington, Iowa—26,719, increase 2662, or 11.6 per cent.
Roanoke, Va.—69,156; increase 13,214, or 24 per cent.
Staunton, Va.—11,923; increase 1289, or 12 per cent.
Hannibal, Mo.—22,015, increase 2710, or 13.3 per cent.
Goshen, Ind.—10,354; increase 823, or 9 per cent.
Easton, Pa.—33,982; increase 560, or 1.7 per cent.
Chicopee, Mass.—17,899; an increase of 2011, or 4.7 per cent.
Hattiesburg, Miss. — 18,713; increase 5443, or 41 per cent.
Jackson, Miss., 47,934; increase 22,517, or 119 per cent.
Fort Smith, Ark., 31,424; increase 2564, or 8.88 per cent.

BYRD PHOTOGRAPHERS MAKE PICTURE RECORDS

Complete Data on the Antarctic Discoveries Preserved in Still and Moving Film

(Continued from First Page)

ack by the sub-zero temperature. The rooms were lined with paper, as the temperature of 70 deg. above zero had to be maintained here when the outside temperature was as much as 70 deg. below. This first seemed almost impossible, but Mother Nature, who, though very rough at times in the Antarctic, is often helpful, took a hand and covered the laboratory with drift snow, so that from the outside it was impossible to tell that the little shack was hidden beneath the surface.

This snow served as an insulator, and there was no difficulty in keeping our laboratory as warm as desired—that is, from the waist up. Often the temperature would be 80 deg. above and we could work without our shirts, while our feet would freeze with the heavy socks and fur mukluks on. On the whole, we had a great little laboratory. The construction had just been completed when the sun dipped below the horizon for a five months' stay.

WINTER SHOTS

The photographic department kept busy during the long winter night taking flashlights of our winter light in Little America, often to the discomfort of the remaining inhabitants, as our flashlight powder filled our houses with smoke. But our world was a happy one, so no kicks were registered. Several outside shots were made by the aid of flares.

The most interesting were among the pressure ice, and they were both beautiful and frightful, presenting scenes such as one would picture in Dante's Inferno. Our helpers carried lighted flares as they climbed among the masses of broken ice. This photography was not accomplished without some hazard and discomfort, as it was impossible in the dark to see the many crevices, and the temperature was 80 deg. below zero. There was just enough breeze to send the cold through every opening in one's clothes. When the pictures were developed, however, we felt fully repaid for our outing.

When the sun again appeared, Little America became a very busy place. Drivers were exercising their dogs; the aviation crew was taking the planes out of their snow hangars; fresh seal meat was being obtained as food for men and dogs. Every department was preparing for the summer work. All this must be recorded by both moving and ground pictures. There were so many activities at this time that it was impossible for the aerial surveyor, to whom had been given the extra duty of official photographer, to cover everything.

There were thirty-five cameras on the expedition, so everybody in Little America contributed to our collection of ground pictures. Capt. Parker and Dean Smith were hardly if ever without a camera. They were regular picture fans. Their work was surely appreciated by the photographer. Some of the best pictures made in the Antarctic were taken by Prof. L. M. Gould on his 1200-mile dog-sled trip between the base and the Queen Maud Range. Our collection would not be complete without his contribution. Among his pictures were many views of trail light and the many mountains in the Queen Maud Range which had never before been seen.

INTENSE COLD

Even though the light had returned, the temperature remained between 60 and 40 deg. below zero for the next three months. This period of intense cold caused the film to break, cameras to jam, and frequently we had to come in and thaw ourselves out before taking a picture. When operating a camera—whether it be motion picture, ground or aerial—in the Antarctic, one must be prepared for many vexations. Moving parts bend, due to contraction; moisture condenses on the lens; and often fingers are burned until the tips appear to have been repeatedly put upon a hot stove. Our cameras were left outdoors as much as possible to prevent sweating of the lenses, but it was often very difficult to keep the snow out when it was drifting. Drift snow has a way of getting into a tight camera case.

The most interesting ground work, from our point of view, were pictures taken on the bay ice during the winter and spring. The ice conditions were changing daily. At times the view looked like fairyland. The ice was thrown about in confusion in every imaginable shape, some of it fifty feet high. Later in the season the bay ice was cracked in many places, small lakes were formed and icicles were draped from the pressure ice. The scene reflected in the lake with the Barrier as a background supplied many beautiful pictures. Also on the bay we were able to make many good shots of seals, penguins and killer whales.

Our photographic trips to the bay ice were made by dog teams, the sleds serving as carrier for camera and equipment, while we on skis were towed behind with ropes. Often men, dogs, or both would fall into cracks, some of which were open to the water. Towing on skis behind a dog team, especially when the dogs have a light load, is a great sport filled with many thrills. Beginners, as most of us were, would be dragged on their backs as much as they were pulled on their skis. On the whole, the camera trip to the bay was a day of adventure.

The Weddell seal, whose main characteristic is laziness, is usually an excellent poser, but the Ross seal, having more pep, will often charge the cameraman; therefore, we were always sure of our footing when taking his picture. One day when Capt. Parker was on the bay making seal pictures, he was fortunate in seeing a Weddell and a Ross seal fighting. Upon his return to camp he was telling his story. My first question was: "Did you get the picture?" He, in his excitement, did not remember. Fortunately, when the film was developed, the picture was there—a good one at that.

BAY OF WHALES

About a month before the City of New York arrived at the Bay of Whales to relieve a rather awkward situation, we were surprised on our way to breakfast by a great uproar on the bay, which is usually wrapped in dead silence except for an occasional cracking of the ice. After breakfast the entire population of Little America, with as many cameras, adjourned to the bay. At the first crack about a half mile from our base we found about a dozen big whales having a great time.

It was a sight of a lifetime to see these enormous mammals diving, blowing, and at times shooting their noses out of the water much higher than our heads. Often they were so close that we could poke them with our ski sticks. I do not believe that ever before such a whale picture was offered to photographers, and we surely made the best of the opportunity. Dozens of still pictures were taken, not to mention hundreds of feet of motion-picture film.

OVERLAPPING PHOTOS

When the airplanes had been dug out of their snow hangars and the test flight had been made, the way was open for aerial flight and aerial survey. Aerial survey in the United States is usually accomplished by taking a series of overlapping photographs with the camera pointing vertically down and the surface of the film parallel to the ground. From these pictures a very accurate line may can be drawn over a network of control points which have been obtained by the usual ground methods.

Exploration aerial mapping presents an entirely different problem, coverage and detail rather than accuracy being of primary importance on a long exploration flight in the Antarctic. It was for this reason that the decision was made to make an oblique mapping instead of a vertical one. Civilization is, at the present time, much more concerned with whether there is land or not and the details of the land, if any, than with the exact location of a certain peak. Accuracy was, of course, of great importance. Every effort, therefore, was made to add to the accuracy of the oblique maps. While navigation served as the main control, ground controls were relied upon when available.

NETWORK OF CONTROL

On the Bay of Whales, where our base was, a very accurate network of control points was obtained. Likewise, the first 480 miles of the polar flight were controlled by data obtained by our geological party. We were also fortunate in having many well-known points in the Rockefeller Range. Oblique photographs were taken at a predetermined angle from the horizontal. This known factor will prove useful when the horizon does not show on the photograph. The elevation was recorded and, with the known factor, the focal length of the lens, reasonably accurate measurements can be taken from the photographs.

Seven flights, during which aerial mapping was done, were made during our stay in the Antarctic. The two outstanding flights were the polar flight and the eastern flight. During the polar flight oblique photographs were taken at twenty degrees from the horizontal, using a nine-and-one-half-inch focal length lens. The flight resulted in a strip or photographic panorama over a stretch about 800 miles long. The pictures were taken while we were going to the pole and returning to Little America, and the width of the ground covered varies according to the elevation of the airplane above the surface.

MAPS OF COAST LINE

On the eastern flight, mapping photographs were made of some 400 miles of coast line, starting at Little America and going northeast. The photographs on this flight also include the new mountains discovered by Admiral Byrd in Marie Byrd Land. From the scientist's and explorer's point of view this flight is equal in value to any made in the Antarctic.

A flight was also made to Discovery Inlet, a distance of about ninety miles, and thus the length of the coast line mapped by photography was in all about 800 miles. From Discovery Inlet we turned south and flew inland for 100 miles. At first it was decided to make a vertical map of the Bay of Whales. We made such a map of the coast line of the bay, but so much interesting area remained unmapped that I finally concluded to cover an area of 800 square miles of obliques. This should prove a very accurate map, due to the number of ground observations made in that vicinity.

TROUT SPEEDED TO PRESIDENT

Lake Arrowhead Catch Sent Hoover by Plane-Train Fast Schedule

GLENDALE, May 3. (AP)—Forty-eight hours after they were hooked at Lake Arrowhead, the T.A.T.-Maddux Airlines announced eight lake trout totaling thirteen pounds were delivered to the White House at 10 o'clock today for President Hoover's Sunday breakfast. The trout, caught early Thursday morning, were speeded east over the company's plane-train route.

HOOVER GIVEN TARIFF WISHES

House Rejects Debenture Plan of Measure

Letter to Tilson Cited in Forecast of Veto

Californians Back President, Including Democrat

(Continued from First Page)

all-around protection under the tariff system than any State in the Union. This is due largely to the basically sound claims of the State and to the efforts of Senator Shortridge.

MAY BACK DOWN

The best guess by observers is that the Senate will finally back down completely on the debenture, and that perhaps a compromise flexible scheme will be evolved in further conference between the two houses whereby the President will continue to have rate changing authority, but with his orders for increases or decreases subject to sixty or ninety-day veto by Congress. Such a plan has been suggested by Speaker Longworth and House Republican leaders.

The House voted against the export debenture after the administration had thrown all its weight against the scheme, President Hoover personally entering the fray with a letter to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader. In the letter, the President declared his opposition to the plan to be as strong as ever and cited a Tariff Commission estimate that the debenture, on the basis of present exports, would cost the Federal government $280,000,000 a year.

LETTER TO TILSON

President Hoover's letter to Mr. Tilson follows:

"The Hon. John Q. Tilson, House of Representatives.

"My dear Tilson:

"I have your letter of inquiry as to whether I see any reason to change the views which I expressed on April 30, last year, upon the so-called debenture plan introduced by the Senate into the tariff bill. I do not.

"Some minor alterations have been made in the plan which do not go to the essential fact that the practical working of it will depress and not elevate prices to the farmers. The plan in the present bill presents an additional objection in that the export subsidies proposed vary with different agricultural products and thus are widely different to different farmers. They vary from about 9 per cent upon the cost of production of rye to apparently near 100 per cent on tobacco. In the latter case, growers could apparently afford to raise their product and export it for the subsidy alone.

"Since my previous statement the Tariff Commission has estimated the cost of the plan to the Treasury if put into operation and on the basis of present exports, at about $280,000,000 per annum.

"Yours faithfully,

[Signed] "HERBERT HOOVER."

WARNS OF VETO

Warning of a possible veto on the entire tariff measure was seconded by Representative Tilson in reading the President's debenture letter of the 1st inst. and also the communication from the Executive to Congress on the same subject a year ago. "I ask every fair-minded man who will read those extracts," the Republican leader said, "if he can fairly say there is any question as to what the President will do with this bill if it should reach the other end of the avenue with this provision (debenture) in it. In my judgment, based on the statements the President has made, he could not approve a bill containing such a provision."

"Does the gentleman mean to infer," asked Montague, Democrat, of Virginia, "that the President will veto the bill if this provision is inserted?"

"I cannot imagine any other thing," Tilson replied.

ALL BACK HOOVER

All members of the California delegation, including the lone Democrat, Lea, of Santa Rosa, voted against the debenture and for retention of the flexible clause.

Forty-eight Republicans and the one Farmer-Labor member, Kvale, of Minnesota, voted with 112 Democrats for the debenture, while thirty-seven Democrats and 194 Republicans opposed it.

Eight Democrats and 228 Republicans voted against the Senate flexible provision, while twelve Republicans and Kvale combined with 141 Democrats for it.

The eight Democrats in opposition were Connery, Douglass, Granfield and McCormack, all of Massachusetts; Drane, Owen and Yon, all of Florida, and O'Connor of Louisiana.

The twelve Republicans for it were Browne, Cooper, Hull, Kading, Lampert, Peavy, Schneider and Stafford, all of Wisconsin; Christgau, Minnesota; La Guardia, New York; Lambertson, Kansas, and Sinclair, North Dakota.

Tulloch's Third Trial Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (AP)—Laurence P. Tulloch, young radio studio employee, will go to trial on a manslaughter charge next Monday for the third time since the fatal shooting in his Telegraph Hill apartment here last November of Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins Lavine, divorcee.

POLICE CHIEF CONVICTED

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP) — Police Chief Oszakowski of Niles, a suburb, was found guilty in Federal court today of having bribed two prohibition agents to suppress evidence in a raid on the Avenue Inn, a roadhouse operated by the Chief's brother Michael. He faces maximum punishment of three years imprisonment.

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 5 p.m. yesterday:

	24 Hours	Storm	Season	Last Season
Los Angeles	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44
Hollywood	.11	1.77	11.77	14.44
Anaheim	.11	1.54	11.54	14.44
Arcadia	.11	1.56	11.56	14.44
Ash Mountain	1.20	1.67	11.67	14.44
Azusa	.11		11.88	14.44
Baker Ranch	.11	1.77	11.77	14.44
Baldwin Park	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Beaumont	.11	1.77	11.77	14.44
Claremont	.11	1.77	11.77	14.44
Compton	.11	1.77	11.77	14.44
Corona	.11	1.77	11.77	14.44
Elsinore	.11	1.76	11.76	14.44
Gana Point	.11		11.77	14.44
Garvin	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
El Monte	.11		11.77	14.44
El Segundo	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Escondido	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Fillmore	.11		11.77	14.44
Fullerton	.11	.33	11.77	14.44
Fresno	.11		11.77	14.44
Garden Grove	.11		11.77	14.44
Girard	.11		11.77	14.44
Glendale	1.20	1.11	11.88	14.44
Hanford	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
Hanford	.11	.33	11.77	14.44
Inglewood	.11		11.77	14.44
Highland	.11	2.21	11.88	14.44
Huntington B.	.11		11.77	14.44
Huntington P.	.11	.33	11.77	14.44
Huntington P.	.11	.33	11.77	14.44
Inglewood	.11	.33	11.77	14.44
King River	.11		11.77	14.44
Lemon Cove	.11		11.77	14.44
Lytle Creek	.11	4.50	11.88	14.44
Lindsay	.11		11.77	14.44
Long Beach	.11	.33	11.77	14.44
Manhattan B.	.11		11.77	14.44
Monrovia	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Montebello	.11		11.77	14.44
Newport Beach	.11		11.77	14.44
Orange Park	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
Pt. Wilson	1.20	1.01	11.88	14.44
Olivet	.11		11.77	14.44
Ontario	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Oxnard	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
Pomona	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44
Palos Verdes	.11		11.77	14.44
Pasadena	1.20	2.15	11.88	14.44
Pico	.11		11.77	14.44
Redlands	.11	2.76	11.88	14.44
Riverside	.11		11.77	14.44
Porterville	.11		11.77	14.44
Reseda	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
Saticoy	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
Redondo Beach	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
Salida	.11		11.77	14.44
Riverside	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
San Dimas	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44
San Fernando	.11	1.10	11.88	14.44
San Gabriel	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44
S.F. Capistrano	.11		11.77	14.44
San Marino	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44
San Pedro	.10	1.01	11.88	14.44
Santa Ana	.11		11.77	14.44
Santa Monica	.11		11.77	14.44
Santa Paula	.11		11.77	14.44
Sierra Madre	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Tarzana Park	1.20		11.88	14.44
Tujunga	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44
Tule River	.11	1.88	11.88	14.44	
Tulare	.11		11.77	14.44
Upland	.11	2.10	11.88	14.44
Ventura	.11		11.77	14.44
Whittier	.34	1.10	11.88	14.44

MORE RAIN DUE TO FALL TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

tendent, is an unusual event for May.

Other mountain points reported heavy fall of rain with Opid's Camp on the slopes of Mt. Wilson topping the list with 2.33 inches of rain during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Additional totals in excess of an inch were given from Topanga Ranger Station, 1.35; Pacoima Dam, 1.02; Alta Canada, 1.75; Loomis Ranch, 1.41, and Mt. Wilson, 1.35.

All local sporting activity was halted yesterday by the rain. The Los Angeles-Oakland baseball game at Wrigley Field, the Southern California high school track championship meet at Los Angeles High School and the Trojan-Bruin baseball game scheduled for U.C.L.A. were all postponed.

Three events on the prep meet were run off and will be counted in finals which will be run off Tuesday, weather permitting. In the morning Nichols of Hemet won the javelin and Smith of Paso Robles won the discus. Only the 880-yard event was run in the afternoon, Joe Rathbun of Long Beach winning in a sea of mud, while the favorites slid and fell. The time of 2m. 2 3-5s. was remarkably good, considering the poor conditions.

The Hollywood-Rover soccer game for the California cup, the automobile races at the Legion Speedway, a polo game at the Uplifters' Club and the Wrigley Field double-header all probably will be called off today, officials said.

An open-air boxing show scheduled for last night also was indefinitely postponed.

NORTH AND CENTRAL STATE AREAS FELTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Although moving eastward, the widespread depression overlying the entire West from the Canadian to the Mexican border pelted Northern and Central California with rain again today and deposited a moderate amount of snow in the higher altitudes of the Sierras.

The movement east is steady, but Forecaster Reed expects its influence to remain at least part of tomorrow. He predicts showers in the morning, low temperatures and additional snowfall in the mountains.

Four inches of snow fell at Soda Spring. There are eleven inches on the level there.

Precipitation in inches reported by official northern stations at 5 p.m. was:

	24 hrs.	Last Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Red Bluff	.90	17.42	14.82
Sacramento	.15	13.41	9.33
Santa Rosa	T.	26.57	16.62
San Francisco	T.	14.14	14.43
San Jose	.16	10.08	8.58
Stockton	.14	10.44	8.26
Fresno	.18	6.35	7.14

SNOW FALLS IN REGION NEAR PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 3. (AP)—Rain fell in Prescott today and snow was reported as having fallen last night on two sides of the city. Mt. Union in the Senator district was covered with a white mantle half an inch deep and about half that depth was reported from Mingus Mountain on the Jerome highway.

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 3. (AP)—Approximately an inch of rain fell here last night and today. Skies were clearing tonight.

WINSLOW (Ariz.) May 3. (AP)—Rain fell in Winslow throughout last night and part of today. The sun came from behind the clouds about noon and it was clear by mid-afternoon.

Skelly Unhurt in Plane Crash

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Hal Skelly, stage and screen actor, turned a ground loop in landing his plane at Armonk Airport yesterday, but escaped injury.

The landing gear of the ship was smashed.

DIVORCE ISSUED TO LADY HEATH

Flyer Obtains Decree in Reno Court

Iron Master Described as Penurious

Alimony Not Asked and No Contest Made

RENO, May 3. (AP)—On the ground of extreme cruelty, Lady Mary Heath, aviatrix, was granted a divorce here today from Sir James Heath, British iron master.

The decree went by default as the wealthy Briton failed to contest the suit. Evidence was heard in the chambers of Judge Thomas F. Moran, disappointing a large crowd gathered in the courtroom.

Among her allegations of cruelty Lady Heath said her aged husband was penurious. "I think he is a bit 'touched,'" the plaintiff told the court. She explained she meant by "touched" that her husband was mentally affected, in regard to money matters especially.

NO ALIMONY ASKED

The flyer said Sir James had never told her what he is worth but that she thought his income to be $200,000 to $300,000 annually. No mention was made of alimony in the suit. It was understood there was a prenuptial financial arrangement.

Three minutes after the wedding ceremony, Lady Heath said, her husband told her he was going to make a will and that his daughter by a former marriage would be the principal beneficiary and that she, his wife, would get nothing. She also testified that Sir James said if a child were born he would not acknowledge his parentage as he did not want the expense of raising it. It also was testified the iron master refused to pay his wife's bills.

INJURED IN CRASH

Lady Heath recited her experiences with her husband who is 75 years of age. Whereas she gave her age as 31. She said when she left England for America to lecture on aviation she was "flat." Her husband, she said, has never written to her and she has no idea what he might think about a reconciliation. They lived together a while in South America, but everywhere they went, she asserted, he refused to pay her bills after telling her to charge her purchases to him.

The flyer recently recovered from a serious injury sustained in an airplane fall in Cleveland, O.

Wood to Quiz Hyde on Fund

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee has called Secretary Hyde before his group to explain the need for the appropriation of $6,902,000 asked March 20 for Mediterranean fruit fly eradication work.

Secretary Hyde and Agriculture Department insect experts are to appear before the committee Monday.

HUSBAND DIVORCES AUTHOR'S DAUGHTER

OAKLAND, May 3. (Exclusive)—Long lecture tours to undisclosed destinations for indefinite periods today won an interlocutory decree of divorce for Charles Malamuth, assistant professor of Slavic languages at the University of California, from Joan London Malamuth, daughter of the late Jack London. It was she who took the lecture tours, Malamuth testified, and when he protested was told he was stifling Mrs. Malamuth's individuality. Superior Judge Allen granted the decree.

Mason & Hamlin PIANOFORTE

The Mason & Hamlin Pianoforte is made for those with discriminating musical taste.

It has a sympathetic quality of tone—an artistic fineness in action and response that musicians declare they find in no other piano. Like the human voice, the Mason & Hamlin tone is unique and fascinating in its musical appeal, ever revealing new beauties.

Let your musical nature respond to the total beauty of the Mason & Hamlin Piano and you will understand why it becomes virtually a priceless possession to its owner.

Prices Begin at $1750

Your Old Piano Will be Liberally Appraised and Accepted as Part Payment. Two and a Half Years to Dispose of the Balance.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
Byers Bldg. Pomona Anaheim

3 for 1 PRICE

...ALL THIS WEEK
Scientific EYE Examination!
Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete
ALL for $4.50
Other glasses in proportion.
True up your Eyes Today!
Have your eyes examined in a proper way by an Oculist. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done my way.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
(Same Location 16 years)
Suite 201-205-205 Laughlin Bldg
315 South Broadway

Honest Work WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTIST Honest Prices
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
ONE OFFICE ONLY, NO BRANCHES
Eat With Comfort OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF
No Odor—No Taste
Remember the Influence of Teeth on Appearance
The Best Money Can Buy
Meet the owner of the office, who is interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.
We Can Save You Money
There's Nothing in Dentistry That Cannot Be, and Is Well
$7.50 Up
Guaranteed Gold Fillings, Natural Fronts, and Shaded. Gives you as genuine you as dollar.
Examinations and Advice Free
Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework .....
Plates Repaired, 50c Up
Porcelain Fillings..... $2 Up
Silver Fillings..... $1 up
Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50
Vulcanite or rubber plates with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth..
Dr. Zimmerman
Rooms 303-4-5 LOS ANGELES
T-5-4-30 Our Reference: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

GERMAIN'S
MAIN & SIXTH LOS ANGELES

GLADIOLUS
PLANT A GARDEN FULL AT THIS LOW PRICE!
100 Bulbs $1.98 for
(or 50 bulbs for $1.00)
Lovely, easily grown and surprisingly successful flowers. Everyone can grow them—any soil will do. There is no other flower we can recommend that will give greater satisfaction for summer blooming in Southern California. Plant enough to cut at will—they may be crowded a bit and need not take up much room. Select from the following ten separate varieties or choice mixed—
Mrs. Pendleton—Salmon with crimson center.
Shrede—Rich Maure Rose.
Virginia—Fiery Deep Red.
Wilhelmina—Deep Pink and Cream.
Los Angeles—Lovely Pure Pink.
Mrs. F. C. Peters—Light Lavender.
Jewel—Delicate Cream and Orange.
Mary Pickford—Creamy White.
Souvenir—Golden Yellow.
Gretchen Zang—Clear Bright Rose.
Extra Choice Mixed—All colors.
11c Each
12 bulbs for $1.25

Handy Cartons, Bungalow or Average Home Size—
1-lb. carton....35c
3-lb. carton....75c
15-lb. carton...$2.95
For Estates and Larger Grounds
50-lb. bags....$8.50
(Cannot Be Mailed)
RID YOUR GARDEN OF SNAILS
SLUGS, SOWBUGS, CUTWORMS, ETC.
Do it Quickly, Safely, at Little Cost Use
SNAROL
The National Pest Control
Snarol will not harm vegetation. It is safe and easy to use, requires no preparation, rain or sprinkling does not effect it.

Special Sale
HARDY JAPANESE LILIES
Greatly Reduced
Three of the finest varieties for garden display—tall, vigorous and producing a wealth of large and beautiful flowers. Plant now for summer bloom.
Auratum—The gold banded lily.
Rubrum—Rose spotted crimson.
Tigrinum — Crusher spotted maroon.
Protect your plants with SHEPS PLANT SPRAY
Sheps Plant Spray is a non-poisonous material that mixes instantaneously with clear water.
It kills and controls sucking insects such as rose aphis, chewing insects, caterpillars, etc., and still is harmless to animals, birds and humans. Sheps will not burn your plants or spot the flowers.
2-Oz. Bottle, 35c 8-Oz. Bottle, 75c
Germain Seed and Plant Company
California Distributors

SHOP BY PHONE
For the convenience of our customers who cannot visit our store, Germain's has Streamed SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—
Call TRinity 2821
Visit Germain's North Hollywood Nurseries
Ethel Ave. between Oxnard and Victory, San Fernando Valley
Open Sundays

The Language of the Universe
FIVE FREE LECTURES
Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

Internationally known Physician, Author, Teacher and
LIFE COUNSELLOR
See - Hear - Act - Live
How you may tune in through
The New Science
Brain Vibration
The Greatest Message of Modern Times to attain Perpetual Youth, Love, Health, Wealth, Knowledge, Comfort, Harmony, Vision, Wisdom, Power, Happiness and Life more abundant
AMAZING RESULTS
THOUSANDS of patients and students throughout the world are living testimonials to the successful methods used by Dr. Barrett in restoring youth, health, eyesight and hearing, solving mental complexes, developing dormant powers and attaining life more abundant.
Platform Demonstrations with Slides, Charts and Living models in Action
COL. AUSTIN O. DEERING, Personality Specialist, will assist Dr. Barrett in demonstrating individual types as the basis of healing and success.
MRS. RITA GREEN BREEZE, Voice placement expert will assist Dr. Barrett in demonstrating sound vibration in restoring sight, hearing and health.
CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD, a full blood Cherokee Indian will assist Dr. Barrett in demonstrating cosmic laws of BRAIN VIBRATION for healing, development, and longevity.
DR. PHILIP BEYHAN, One of America's leading Optometric Specialists will assist Dr. Barrett in demonstrating ocular discovery for restoring eyesight.
Hear and see every one of these stimulating and inspiring lectures which have been the turning point in the lives of thousands.
May 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p. m.
PLAYHOUSE BLDG. 940 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Write or phone for complete program—642½ S. Alvarado St., Phone Dunkirk 2275

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents.
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.00, monthly $1.00; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 153

& Hamlin
OFORTE

...mlin Pianoforte is made for ...nating musical taste.

...hetic quality of tone—an ... action and response that ...ey find in no other piano, ...ice, the Mason & Hamlin ... fascinating in its musical ...ng new beauties.

...eature respond to the tonal ... & Hamlin Piano and you ...y it becomes virtually a ... to its owner.

...egin at $1750

...berally Appraised and Accepted as ...re and a Half Years to ...of the Balance.

...B. Allen Co.
Broadway
Pomona Anaheim

Honest Prices
...IMERMAN DENTISTRY
Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

...member the Influence ...Teeth on Appearance
...he Best Money Can Buy

...e Can Save You Money
...re's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

...750 Up
$2 Up
$1 up
Gas Given
Vulcanite or rubber plates with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9

One Office Only No Branches
...man
424 S. Broadway

...e Universe
...URES
...Barrett
...y known Physician, Teacher and
...UNSELLOR
...e'-Act-Live
...may tune in ...rough
...w Science
...ation

...attain Perpetual ...omfort, Harmony, ...fe more abundant

...LTS

...FIGUEROA ST.
...St., Phone Dunkirk 2275

YOU WHO SEEK Realty Opportunities

You who have been, and are REALLY LOOKING AHEAD, rather than wasting your time CROAKING about an imaginary realty rough road. TO YOU with VISION and FAITH in the future of our glorious Southland, I offer ELEVEN

Select Income Properties

SELECT IN LOCATION—SELECT IN CONSTRUCTION—SELECT IN SAFE RETURN and ULTRA-SELECT IN ENHANCEMENT POTENTIALITIES!!!

Priced From 25% to 50% Below ACTUAL REPLACEMENT VALUE and with MORE than the average certainty of investment.

IMPERATIVE CONTINGENCIES MAKE THIS SPLENDID AND TIMELY OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

YOU NEED WAIT NO LONGER!!!

NOW—IS THE TIME TO BUY!!!

INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED!!!

S. W. CORNER VINE AND SELMA STS.
One short block South of Hollywood Blvd.
A definitely strategic Corner 114x130; 99-year ground lease with improvements consisting of a high-class, modern, 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted.

LEASE AND BUILDING AT LESS THAN VALUE OF LEASE ALONE!

There's a Fortune in This for Someone!!!

N.W. COR. 3RD AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
14x112 with modern 1-story English Type, Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted, 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. Investigate nearby improvements under construction.
WILL SHOW NEARLY 19% ON CASH REQUIRED

N.W. COR. VERNON AVE. & HOOVER ST.
Wonderful corner of the fast growing Southwest. The sagacious investor can readily visualize its immediate further possibilities. On 2 car lines—Lot 125x110 with exceptionally fine and attractively constructed 1-story building divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 20% ON REQUIRED CASH

Three Outstanding Buys in Los Angeles Realty!

Let me furnish detailed information on these and other SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES, which I am offering far below present value and ON REMARKABLY INTERESTING TERMS. ACT QUICKLY—PROFIT SURELY AND LARGELY!!!

HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 309 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST., AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS — FAber 4301 — SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

LINDBERGH GAY ON HIS RETURN

He Makes 'Leisurely' Hop at 135 Miles an Hour

Jokes With Reporters About Rumor of Accident

Latin-American Night Mail Service Predicted

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) May 3. (AP)—In sunny mood, Col. Lindbergh came home today after flying the blue waters of the Caribbean on the inaugural flight of the new seven-day air mail linking North and South America.

Today's hop was a nonstop jump from Miami, Fla., at an average of about 135 miles an hour. "Just leisurely flying," he said. "I'd turned over the mail in Miami to another plane so there was nothing to hurry about." His plane was the specially built racer in which he recently set a new transcontinental record.

JOKES WITH REPORTER

Landing some distance from a crowd gathered to see him come in, the colonel taxied directly into a hangar. He chatted with reporters for a few minutes before going to New York, joking about a report that he had been killed while in Panama and asking if any stories had been printed that "we" was about to make another trans-Atlantic flight.

"I believe that night air-mail service will be put in effect as soon as facilities, beacons and the like, are installed along the routes through Central and South America," he said. "It may be some time before night passenger service in Latin America becomes an actuality, but it is one of the next logical developments."

His belief night flying offers the next progress in aviation service between Americas was founded on his opinion that the route he just opened, lying almost straight across the tropical waters from Miami to Cristobal, Canal Zone, cannot be shortened materially.

RADIO FACILITIES GOOD

"Radio communication facilities have been perfected to a point of 100 per cent efficiency as far as operation of mail and passenger planes between North and South America is concerned," Lindbergh continued. "During the flight to Cristobal and return we were in constant communication with several radio stations along the route."

He said he had no immediate plans to announce and did not say where he was going after reaching New York, but it was taken for granted that he would go directly to Englewood, N. J., to rejoin his wife at the home of her parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

Col. Lindbergh made the hop from Miami, approximately 1200 miles, in eight hours and fifty-seven minutes.

AIRCRAFT SHOW TALK WILL BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Col. Lindbergh will address the radio audience Sunday evening as a feature of the New York aircraft show.

Arrangements have been made by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System to put his talk on the air for fifteen minutes, beginning at 4:15 p.m. Pacific standard time.

CULVER CITY GAINS HEAVILY

(Continued from First Page)

gathered by the several organizations to carry the work to a finish.

Today Frank E. Smith, Kern County Clerk, is making up a list of sixty-five Bakersfield persons, one of whom will make the survey in each of the sixty-five Bakersfield political precincts. These persons will be former election registrars and thoroughly familiar with the residents in their respective districts.

FOLSOM PRISON AND VALLEY FIGURES GIVEN

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (AP)—The 1930 population figures for five towns in Sacramento Valley and Folsom State prison were announced today by L. B. Rowland, supervisor of Federal census for this district. These figures are official, but preliminary and subject to correction.

The population of Folsom prison, including guards, their families and prisoners, is 2368, compared with 1201 as shown by the 1920 census. This is an increase of 97 per cent as compared with a 10 per cent increase between 1910 and 1920 census counts. In 1910 the prison reservation population was 1144.

Other census figures follow: Gridley, Butte county, 1939, compared with 1636 in 1920; Marysville, Yuba county, 5760, compared with 5461 in 1920; Yuba City, Sutter county, 3606, compared with 1708 in 1920, an increase of 111 per cent; Maxwell, Colusa county, 506, no report in 1920; North Sacramento, Sacramento county, 2083, no report in 1920.

Rowland said he hoped to be able to announce the official totals for Oroville and Chico by Monday.

CHANGES IN FOREIGN SERVICE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Foreign-service changes announced today by the State Department include the following: James K. Penfield, San Francisco, newly appointed foreign-service officer, assigned Vice-Consul, Ciudad Juarez; Eldridge Burbrow, San Francisco, assigned Vice-Consul, Mazatlan; Harrison A. Lew, Beverly Hills, Cal., assigned Vice-Consul, Nogales.

MRS. VAN NESS FORD FILES FOR DIVORCE

RENO, May 3. (AP)—After three years of married life, Mrs. Leslie Van Ness Ford of the pioneer Van Ness family of San Francisco filed suit for divorce here last night from Geoffrey Ford of Walnut Grove, Cal. The complaint charges extreme cruelty. Ford is a grandson of Sir Sydney Waterlow of England.

UNEXCELLED QUEEN OF MERRY-GO-ROUND

Laura Ingalls

BLACK ART LOVE CULT DESCRIBED

New York Woman Relates Weird Tale of Kidnaping and Nude Orgies

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) May 3. (Exclusive)—Weird mystic prayers at the foot of an altar to which a nude woman was strapped were mumbled by New York members of the Order of the Black Mask.

This was the strange story added today to her tale of a world-wide love cult by Mrs. Elizabeth Mowrey, 24 years of age, who charges Antonio Melidona, 34, a "prince" of the order, held her his love slave in a dingy attic here.

Declaring many New York women are members of the cult, which had its origin among German university students and their girls, Mrs. Mowery insisted Melidona kidnaped her from her husband, Robert Mowrey of Brooklyn, and held her prisoner here.

The black art rites she described, she says, took place at the home of King Nicolas, the Buffalo ruler of the order, who thus far has not been further identified.

Mrs. Mowery said that when the men of the cult, each one owner of a woman slave, met for worship with their slaves, all appeared in black masks and stripped to the waist.

Melidona, who is fighting the kidnaping charge as well as Federal efforts to deport him, was granted a week's delay when the case was called in Police Court this morning. He was arrested after the woman was found in her attic prison.

LILLIAN GISH MAY BE CAST WITH NEGRO

Part in "Othello". With Paul Robeson as Moor Planned for Broadway

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Lillian Gish, the wistful blond actress who was depicted in "The Birth of a Nation" fifteen or more years ago, leaping from a cliff to her death when pursued by a colored man, may soon share honors with a Negro actor in a Broadway play.

Jed Harris, the theatrical producer, sailed on the Leviathan today for England. When Harris reaches London, he will endeavor to persuade Paul Robeson, colored actor and concert singer, to return with him to New York.

Harris wants Robeson to play Othello in his revival of the Shakespearean tragedy, with Miss Gish as Desdemona. The show will open at the Cort Theater, which Harris has leased for a year when the current attraction, "Uncle Vanya," minus Miss Gish, its star, takes to the road.

Reformers and foes of miscegenation may rant at the daring plan of Harris, but Miss Gish has already agreed to play Desdemona against any Othello chosen for her, it is said.

Robeson, who played the Jules Bledsoe (Old Man River) part in the British "Showboat" company, is a Rutgers University graduate, a Phi Beta Kappa man, a former all-American football star, and a lawyer.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

ALAMEDA, May 3. (Exclusive)—Discovery of the body of an elderly woman this afternoon at the foot of Central avenue ended search of Oakland police for Mrs. Lillian Gale, 67 years of age, who disappeared last Thursday after leaving a note in which she said she felt she must join her first husband in the other world.

SUSPECT TAKEN IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 3. (AP)—Authorities in Zacatecas today arrested Hans Richard Saber, asserted counterfeiter, at the request of the German Legation. The legation charges that Saber had defrauded various German banks of several million gold marks.

WOMAN FLYER'S LOOP MARK HIGH

Laura Ingalls at St. Louis Turns 344 Circles

Previous Feminine Record Was Only Forty-six

Aviatrix's Tank Runs Dry or She'd Have Made 400

ST. LOUIS, May 3. (AP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, 25 years of age, of New York City, established a new women's record for consecutive loops in an airplane by executing 344 loops at Lambert-St. Louis Field late today. The former record of forty-six loops was held by Miss Mildred Kauffman of Kansas City.

Miss Ingalls made sixty-six more loops which did not count, as she had to stop to pump gasoline from a reserve tank.

"I'm terribly disappointed about that because my goal was 400 loops," she said. "I wasn't at all cold or uncomfortable and could have stayed up until 8 o'clock."

She ascended at 4 p.m. and came down at 8:40 p.m., central standard time. It required one hour and three minutes to execute the 344 loops at a height of about 8000 feet.

The record is official, as she was observed by representatives of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, who used field glasses and counting devices to check the number of loops.

Miss Ingalls recently won her transport pilot's license, being the fifteenth woman in the United States to qualify for such a license.

STANFORD PROFESSOR WINS MEDICAL PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Dr. Emile Holman, professor of surgery at Stanford University medical school here, was notified today he has been awarded the $1500 Samuel D. Gross prize for an essay based upon medical research. The award is made every five years by the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery. Dr. Holman's work was titled "Abnormal Arterio-Venous Communication," in which is traced the effect upon the heart of openings between the arteries and veins caused by gunshot and stab wounds.

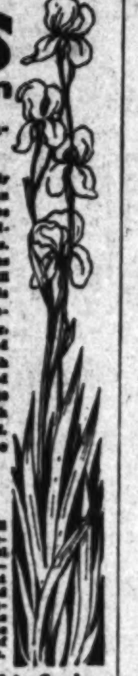
Men Past 40
Make This Amazing Test

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms ofttimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this intensely interesting book, "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which ofttimes make a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person, if possible, otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-173, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

SPECIAL **IRIS** Collection

10 Different Labeled Varieties

We have selected especially for Times readers, as an introductory offer, a choice collection of 10 of our colorful labeled varieties. Some of these fine varieties are worth 75c each. We will include FREE with this collection one Santa Monica, a freely blooming, very large pink-purple and lavender IRIS which grows on 4-foot stalks and sells regularly for $1.50. The collection of 10 with a Santa Monica included, all postpaid for $2.00



Visit Our Iris Showing

Our Iris are now in full bloom—hundreds of varieties, thousands of beautiful blooms, in many colors—many very rare. A sight that no flower lover should miss. You are cordially invited to visit our gardens in Pasadena to inspect one of the finest collections of Iris in the United States.

Southern California Iris Gardens
970 New York Ave., Pasadena

Sensational Sale To-Day of Famous FADA RADIOS

Regardless of what you think, hear or read of the merits or prices of this, that or the other radio, our advice is: Don't even take your best friend's word for it until you have at least visited this store during our sale today. We have some real surprises for you—hurry. We especially emphasize the great Fada radio which we are offering at a price less than one-third the regular list price.

Eight Tubes Screen Grid Two 345 Power Tubes in Push Pull — **$65** — Phonograph pick up Super electro dynamic speaker Vibra control and other new features

Complete—On Very Easy Terms

This model is in an elégant console cabinet with panels of beautifully matched burl walnut. The quantity is very limited so get here early.

No Telephone or Mail Orders

During this sale we are making unusually large allowances on all the standard make radios we carry for your old radio, phonograph or piano.

Open every day including Sunday until 9:30 p. m.

Prince Radio Co.
1483-85-87 West Adams St.
"The big corner store out of the high rent district"

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MAdison 2345

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)
Permanently Relieved Without Surgery

During the past five years several thousand men and women have been successfully treated by this institution for every form of rectal disease (excepting cancer) without loss of time from work or pleasure.

THE RELIEF IS GUARANTEED TO BE PERMANENT.
No charge for consultation and examination. A booklet to every rectal sufferer will be mailed upon request. Call VAndike 2383.

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hamley, M.D.
1117-1124 Loew State Bldg., 7th & Broadway, Los Angeles

World-Famous
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For almost half-a-century the Birkel Music Company has stood for "the best in music" ..sponsoring every worth-while musical and artistic project...representing the world's greatest makers of musical instruments.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals
Uprights $950 up — Grands $1575 up

AEOLIAN-MADE.....

Weber Grands .. $1160 up
Steck Grands . . . $860 up
Stroud Grands . . $695 up
Wheelock Grands . . . $495
Stroud Uprights . . . $295

KURTZMANN
The Piano that Endures
Uprights . . . . . $485 up
Grands . . . . . . $895 up

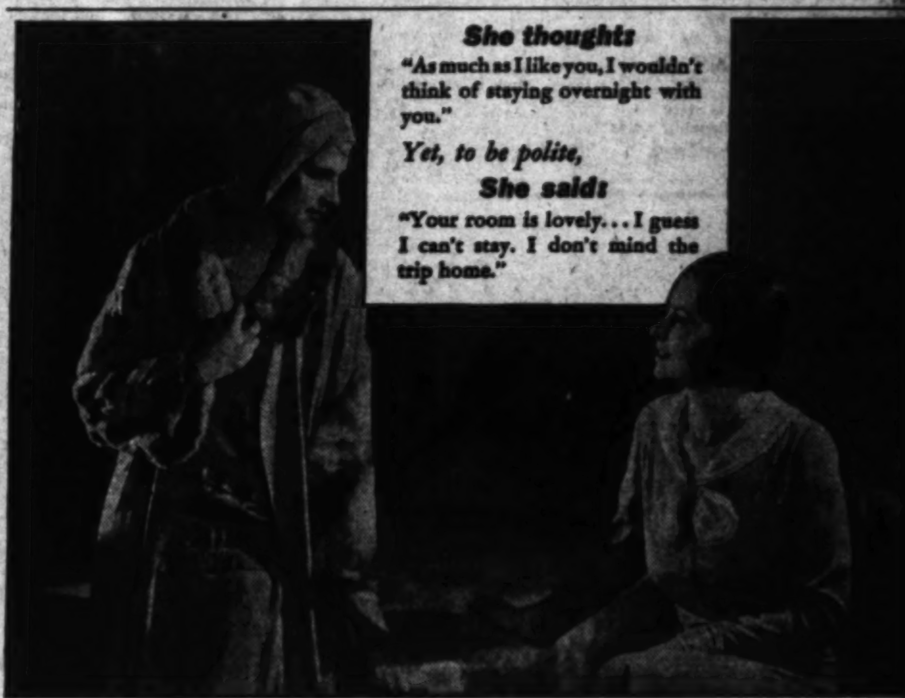
Two or more years to pay

The DUO-ART
Reproducing Piano
...incorporated in the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.
Grands . . . . . . $1395 up

KRAKAUER
A quality built grand piano
Priced . . . . $950 up

Telephone VAndike 1241

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 So. Broadway



No intimate friends
—until she ended "B. O." (Body Odor)

SHE LONGED for friends—*real* friends. Girls who would drop in to see her often, go shopping with her or to the movies, stay overnight. But in spite of her cordiality, people didn't respond. They were polite, pleasant—but kept her at arm's length.

At last she found out why. "B.O."—*body odor*. . . . Now her lonely days are over—she has friends galore. She knows the easy way to avoid offending.

No one is safe!

Body odor is a fault people seldom mention—and *never* overlook. Yet unless we adopt some simple safeguard, any one of us may be guilty—and not know it!

Our pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily, doctors say. We soon become accustomed to this ever-present odor and don't notice it in ourselves. But others do.

That's why millions of particular men and women have adopted Lifebuoy as their toilet soap. For with Lifebuoy you can feel *safe*. Its bland, creamy, deep-cleansing, antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—banishes every trace of "B.O."—leaves you gloriously fresh and clean.

A real complexion soap

And what wonders Lifebuoy can do for the complexion! It goes straight to the source of most complexion troubles—clogged pores. Quickly its gentle searching lather frees them of impurities—coaxes back healthy radiant bloom to dull, sallow skins. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM on your "Tender Spot." See how the razor glides over it—shaves it clean—without a trace of irritation. *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

FACTORY SITES—BUSINESS BLOCKS—OR BEACH COTTAGE
—No matter what kind of Real Estate you want—see Times Want Ads first!

ECLIPSE STUDY SUCCESS TOLD

Pomona College Scientist Gives Data on Results

Expedition Efforts Featured by Sound Film Work

Phenomenon Checked from Air as Well as Ground

CLAREMONT, May 3. (Exclusive) Results of the Pomona College Observatory expedition to observe the total eclipse of the sun last Monday under the direction of Dr. F. P. Brackett and Dr. W. T. Whitney, reveal some interesting data which will prove extremely valuable for use in future observations, it was revealed today when Dr. Brackett released his statement on the phenomenon to The Times today. Dr. Brackett's statement follows:

"The expedition of the Pomona College Observatory was unlike the other eclipse expeditions in notable respects. The immediate object was to photograph the moon's shadow on the earth with motion-picture cameras from airplanes at high altitudes and to time these pictures by time signals broadcast from government stations received by short-wave radio sets and recorded on the sound-picture film.

ULTIMATE PURPOSE

"The ultimate purpose of the expedition was thus to locate more accurately the moon's position in reference to the earth and sun and so to improve future predictions. Two stations were established on the ground and two airplanes were used, making four divisions of the expedition besides observations made of partial eclipse in the observatory at home.

"Ground stations were established at Ramm's ranch near Comptonville and at Honey Lake near the California-Nevada line. At both places instruments were set up—one to photograph the sun's corona, two to photograph the Baily's beads phenomena.

FILM EQUIPMENT

"There were two telephoto motion-picture cameras for a pictorial study of the eclipse through both partial phases and totality, one for photographing the 'flash spectrum,' also a set of photometers automatically recording the light intensity throughout the eclipse at several points across the path.

"The morning was cloudy at both stations, but the clouds broke away frequently and especially during totality, permitting most of the instruments at Ramms ranch to operate. The director, Dr. Brackett, from his post, and his associates, Stanley Shaver and a number of astronomy students, were able to observe the rare sight of a total eclipse of the sun lasting for only a single second.

PLANE OPERATIONS

"In the air one plane with Tommy Fowler and Al Button and George Woodward, cameraman, reached an altitude of more than 19,000 feet. Flying west over the path until free from clouds, they trained their camera on what they judged to be the shadow as it appeared and disappeared. While these pictures leave something to be decided, the performance was excellent.

"The other plane, commanded by Capt. A. M. Stevens and piloted by Lieut. Corkill, reached an altitude of 18,400 feet with a sound camera in the hands of Capt. Stevens and Mr. Boisley. These men for the first time in history saw definitely the complete shadow of the moon appear mountain like in the west and sweep across on the surface below to disappear in the east. More than that, the motion picture they took shows this shadow dimly but definitely on the surface of the clouds. Whether the flares set off on the ground and the marks of identification can be located in the pictures awaits further study. It is possible that the ultimate purpose of the expedition in this respect may not be quite reached, but the achievement is, nevertheless, an astronomical accomplishment."

A PENNY A DAY INSURES UP TO $100 A MONTH

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry—Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 4614 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months ($2,400) on total disability—$1,000 for death, and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 60,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy. If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. This offer is limited so write them today.

TEN DAYS' FREE INSPECTION
Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 4614 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Send to your Penny-A-Day Accident Policy on 10 Days' Free Inspection.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State .... Age ....
Beneficiary's Name ....
Relationship ....

NAIL SPREADING FROWNED UPON

Judge Fines Man Who Scattered Tire Hazards Along Highway

BURLINGAME, May 3. (Exclusive)—Gordon Smith got rid of rusty nails by putting them in a box on the rear bumper of his automobile and letting them jounce out onto the highway. Punctures became so numerous they sounded like machine guns. Highway patrol officers investigated. Smith was fined $50 by Justice Gaffey.

Only Weighed 105 Pounds; He Now Weighs 130

"I wouldn't take five hundred dollars for the good Sargon has done me. For twelve years I had one of the worst cases of indigestion a man ever had, and three bottles of this wonderful medicine

J. T. SLATTER

entirely relieved me. I was down to 105 pounds and now weigh 130 —an actual gain of twenty-five pounds," said J. T. Slatter recently at his home, 1641 Washington St., San Francisco. Mr. Slatter is engaged in the planing mill business.

"My whole system was acid and I couldn't digest a thing I ate. I'd be miserable for hours. My liver was sluggish; my tongue was coated, and I had a disagreeable taste in my mouth all the time. My endurance was at such a low ebb I couldn't walk five blocks without resting. I was weak and nervous and a good night's rest was out of the question. I was constantly taking laxatives for chronic constipation which had bothered me for twenty years. I had a tired, wornout feeling all the time; I lost lots of weight and my work was a burden to me.

"The first bottle of Sargon helped me, and my improvement continued. The way my strength and energy returned was remarkable. I eat anything I want and my food digests perfectly. I'm gaining in weight right along! I sleep fine, and get up mornings ready for work.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills rid me of constipation, biliousness, coated tongue and bad breath.

"Sargon has my hearty endorsement."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

PROMOTION FOR WALES SCHEDULED

Prince Expected to Get Higher Military Rank in Course of Year

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—It is understood today that the Prince of Wales probably will receive promotion in both army and navy during this year.

There are reports that he will be gazetted a major-general in the course of the next few months and possibly promoted to the rank of rear-admiral.

The Prince has been a full colonel for eleven years and is sixth on the seniority list for promotion. He is colonel-in-chief in several regiments, including the Welsh Guards, and has gone through all grades of rank in the same way as any officer who receives promotion.

In the navy the Prince has held the rank of captain since July, 1919.

BAY CITY AUDITOR ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Thomas F. Boyle, City and County Auditor, ill with pneumonia at his home, was reported today in a critical condition.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

A Complete Stock of All the Wanted Sizes in

Congoleum RUGS

and the New Patterns and Color Combinations

SPECIAL SIX DAY SALE

Look for this display figure in your local store

the One and Only Genuine

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS at these big-value prices

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

These prices in effect from MAY 5 to 10 ONLY!

ALL of the NEW 1930 DESIGNS are included—all fresh, first-quality merchandise

6x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$5.25
7½x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$6.55
9x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$7.85
9x10½ ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$9.15
9x12 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$10.45
Other sizes down to 1½x3 ft. rugs at . . .	34c

Gold Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

The same durable material for use over the entire floor. Needs no fastening. Genuine Gold Seal Quality. Made by the Multicote Process.

2 Yards wide	59c per sq. yd.
3 Yards wide	65c per sq. yd.

HERE is a timely opportunity to restyle your home throughout, at little cost, with floor-coverings of that smart up-to-dateness and striking beauty found only in the one *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum. For beginning tomorrow morning—and for *six days only*—the full, new 1930 line of *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum Rugs and *Gold Seal* Congoleum By-the-Yard will be on sale at the money-saving prices shown to the left.

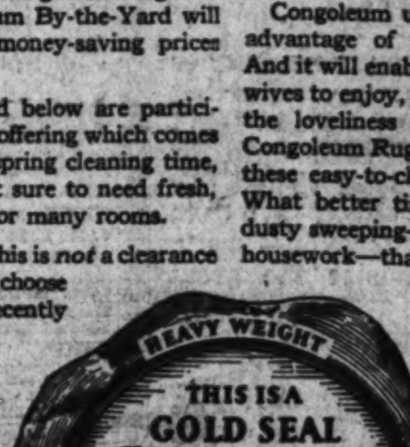
All the stores listed below are participating in this special offering which comes just at moving and spring cleaning time, when you are almost sure to need fresh, new floor-coverings for many rooms.

Bear in mind that this is *not* a clearance sale! It enables you to choose from designs just recently introduced — the very newest effects in modern, labor-saving floor-coverings, fresh from the studios of world-famous designers and colorists.

All the merchandise is the one and only *Gold Seal* Congoleum — the original, labor-saving floor-covering famous for its distinctive beauty and sturdy durability. All of it is made by the exclusive Multicote Process and backed by the Gold Seal guarantee of satisfaction.

Congoleum users are sure to take full advantage of this timely opportunity. And it will enable many additional housewives to enjoy, at small expense, not only the loveliness of *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum Rugs, but the hours of leisure these easy-to-clean, sanitary rugs bring. What better time to "bid good-bye" to dusty sweeping—that most tiring part of housework—than right now, just before summer days call you out of doors.

Visit the stores early while stocks are complete. Remember, these big-value prices will be in effect from May 5th to 10th only.



These stores are prepared to give you prompt, courteous service.

LOS ANGELES
Barker Bros., 7th and Figueroa
Broadway Dept. Store, 4th and Broadway
Cane Building Sup. Co., 329 E. 9th
E. H. Elkeles, Inc., 1200 W. 8th.
Goodan-Jenkins, 724 S. Broadway
Jacoby Bros., 331 S. Broadway
L. A. Linoleum Co., 4162 S. Vermont
M. M. Sugarman, 748 S. Main
The May Company, 8th and Broadway
Walker's, Inc., 5th and Broadway
E. Hollywood Furniture Co., 1732 N. Vermont Ave.
Elster Hardware Co., 1976 Brooklyn Ave.
Gold Furniture Co., 1817 Central Ave.
Golden State Window Shade & Lino. Co., 2518 Whittier Blvd.
Hillcrest Furniture Co., 4628 W. Washington
Holland Elec. & Furn. Co., 2431 N. Broadway
M. Kunin Furn. Co., 4700 S. Central Ave.
The Linoleum Shop, 3906 West 6th St.
Schultz Window Shade & Linoleum Co., 1332 W. Washington
A. Newfield, 3850 S. Broadway
Old Furniture Co., 205 N. San Pedro
Palace Window Shade & Linoleum Co., 3990 S. Vermont Avenue
Peoples Outfitting, 3930 S. Vermont Ave.
O. A. Raiter, 5906 Pasadena Ave.
Smith Mere. Co., 5250 Central Ave.
Star Furniture Co., 2573 Whittier Blvd.
Stocking & Hyman, 1048 E. First St.
S. & S. Furniture Co., 5720 Central Ave.
Washington Furn. Co., 1906 S. Main St.
West Pico Furniture Co., 5035 W. Pico St.
Vick's Furniture Store, 4529 So. Vermont Ave.
Zimmer Furniture Co., 4626 Avalon Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Nesmith Lino. Shop
Phillips Furniture Co.
Repp & Mulder
Shull Furniture Co.
Cytron Furniture Co.

SAN PEDRO
Phillips Furniture Co.
Smallfield-Neeve Co.

WILMINGTON
C. Henry Olsen

REDONDO
Redondo Furniture Co.

OCEAN PARK
Nelson Furniture Co.

SANTA MONICA
Model Furniture Co.
Pratt Furniture Co.

SAWTELLE
Waters Furniture Co.

COMPTON
Phillips & Son

PASADENA
Fries Furniture Co.
Gas Range Exchange & Appliance Co.
Holly Furniture Co.
Rust Furniture Co.
H. A. Schwab Furniture Co.

ALHAMBRA
Home Furniture Co.
Arrow Furniture Co.
Alhambra Shade & Linoleum Shop

BELLFLOWER
C. S. Thompson

DOWNEY
Miller Brothers

GLENDALE
Glendale Lino. & Shade Co.

INGLEWOOD
L. F. Miller Furniture Co.

MONTEBELLO
Harris Furniture Co.

PUENTE
Main Bros. Furniture Co.

SIERRA MADRE
Sierra Madre Furniture Co.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Chambers Shade & Linoleum Co.

SANTA ANA
Chandler Furniture Co.
L. A. Dickey Furniture Co.
McCune Furniture Co.

ANAHEIM
Gates Furniture Co.
Kintzel-Weiland Co.
Strong-Barnes Co.

POMONA
Wright Bros. & Son
Home Furniture Co.
Pomona Furniture Co.

ONTARIO
Ellison Furniture Co.

AZUSA
Center Furniture Store

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

In Sioux Glass, Corning, Iowa, who healed of leg sores after [illegible] years, urges all sufferers to write J. Whittier, 25 Westport [illegible], Kansas City, Mo., for his [illegible] book which explains [illegible] for leg sores, varicose [illegible] and varicose veins, that [illegible] the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

Getting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, leg pains, smarting, or [illegible] and day calls, due to [illegible] bladder irritation, try [illegible] Sioux-tex). Used [illegible] Two-marked. In 20 [illegible] Works fast. Get Cystex [illegible] druggist for only 60c. If [illegible] quickly fix you up to your [illegible] satisfaction, merely return [illegible] and get money back [illegible] guarantee.

A USED CAR [illegible] your business errands; [illegible] your family outdoors—[illegible] you lots of joy. Best [illegible] to [illegible] Times Want Ads

CRISIS IN INDIA DRAWS NEARER

Firmer Government Attitude Noted by Observers

Lack of Major Disturbances Held Ominous Sign

Rebellion Seethes Fiercer for Calm Surface

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—Observers of the Indian situation tonight could not escape the impression of a decided stiffening of the government's attitude.

Whatever the potent of a superficial quiet which for most of the week pervaded Peshawar, one fact stood out clearly. The British government is fully alive to all events in India and is ready to use arms against any aggression upon its northwest frontier.

It has not escaped the government's observers that beneath a seemingly tranquil surface events have been boiling.

Clashes in Peshawar and surrounding districts have been frequent. Workers' congress propagandists have been particularly active in the villages, where misrepresentations regarding the Sarda Act against child marriage has played a prominent part in attempts to arouse excitement, although it has been pointed out that the Congress party was a staunch supporter of the measure in the Assembly.

It is understood that propaganda has been carried on across the frontier, though thus far little response has been evident. The government recognizes, however, that the wild tribesmen of the region are ready to turn any difficulty of the British raj to their own advantage.

FORCE IF NEEDED

Experienced observers today, therefore, made it unmistakable that the government could quickly be induced to show its position as to armed force in the event of necessity.

Today was celebrated throughout North India as "Peshawar martyr's day" and the government expressed satisfaction that it passed without disorders of major nature.

Only at Calcutta were the police called into action, charging into a procession escorting V. J. Patel, former president of the Legislative Assembly. Patel arrived in Hoorah, a suburb. Several persons were reported to have been injured.

There were further disturbances in the evening when a crowd gathered in the hope of hearing Patel speak. One up-country man was seriously injured and several others suffered lesser hurts. Patel did not make an appearance.

MEASURES PLANNED

An extraordinary gazette, issued today at Simla, gave notice that the application of the act for prevention of seditious meetings will be applied to the Peshawar district and the whole northwestern frontier.

The Statesman and the Bengalee today were the only two newspapers which had not suspended publication in protest against the government's press ordinance. The Indian Chamber of Commerce telegraphed the Viceroy protesting against the decree.

EUROPEANS URGE FIRMER ATTITUDE

BOMBAY, May 3. (AP)—The European Association's Bombay branch today was understood to have written Gov. Sir Frederick Sykes urging that the government adopt a firmer attitude for the maintenance of law and order. The association urged the arrest of all who incite people to break the law, inasmuch as the present policy is interpreted as weakness which is bringing the law into contempt.

REBEL CONGRESSMAN TAKEN BY POLICE

AMRITSAR (India) May 3. (AP)—Dr. Kitchlow, chairman of the reception committee of the Lahore Congress, today was arrested, charged with sedition.

The police were forced to scale the walls of the doctor's grounds to make the arrest. Entrance to his house was effected by battering the doors, all of which had been locked against the coming of the officers.

Upon receiving the news of his arrest, Dr. Kitchlow's supporters proclaimed a hartal, or cessation of work, whereupon the streets were picketed by troops and police.

The scene of the arrest is opposite Jainwalla Bagh, where, in April, 1919, Gen. Dyer's troops fired on a mob of threatening natives.

EX-KAISER SHOWS POWER

Former German Emperor Forces Burgomaster of Doorn to Quit in Row Over Policies

[Copyright, 1930, by Press Publishing Company]

DOORN (Holland) May 3. (Exclusive)—The ex-Kaiser has forced the Burgomaster of Doorn to resign. The population of the little Dutch town where the ex-Kaiser has spent the last ten years looks upon him as the first citizen of the community who has full rights to let his voice and desires be heard concerning affairs affecting the local administration.

When the former Emperor let it be known that he did not approve of the policies of Baron Schlamelpennick Van Der Oye, who was Mayor of Doorn for four years, the people took the hint and ousted him.

The successor of the Baron is Mynheer M. J. Thomassen Van Der Hoop. At the festival of inauguration of the new Mayor Kaiser Wilhelm was represented in the person of his adjutant in full uniform, spiked helmet, gleaming boots and spurs and the spotless cuirass of the Prussian Guard. The people of Doorn, it seems, don't mind this martial display in the least. In the first place, it's picturesque, and then, the ex-Kaiser is the biggest taxpayer of the community. He is the biggest tourist drawing card Doorn ever had.

He is also the biggest customer in the local stores. He pays cash for everything he buys. He is the most generous local contributor to the upkeep of the poor of the community.

WHALEN HOLDS RED EVIDENCE

Documents Not to be Given to Soviet Agents

Criminal Inquiry Under Way, Commissioner Says

Photographic Copies Only to be Made Available

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Documents purporting to show that soviet agents have been sent here from Russia to foment strikes and riots may or may not be forgeries, but Police Commissioner Whalen regards them as evidence and he is going to hang on to them.

The commissioner made some of the documents public yesterday and they were immediately declared spurious by Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of Amtorg, soviet trading corporation. One of the papers was a letter on Amtorg stationery signed with the name of an Amtorg official and listing more than a score of asserted secret soviet agents in this country. Bogdanov's name was on the list.

After denying that Amtorg, the official purchasing agent of the U. S. S. R. in America, is anything but a trade organization and asserting that the papers are all forgeries, Bogdanov wrote the commissioner asking for permission to determine their authenticity. Only photographic copies of the papers have been made public, the originals being kept in the possession of the police.

LABOR DEPARTMENT INQUIRY DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee today asked the Labor Department for information concerning the manner of entry into this country of some thirty aliens named in documents made public in New York yesterday as Communist agents.

TYPHOON TOLL BELIEVED 200

Japanese Fishing Fleet Lost in Heavy Storm

Damage of $2,500,000 Done Among Islands

Landslides Crush Homes, Adding to Terror

TOKIO, May 3. (AP)—Nearly 200 Japanese fishermen are believed to have perished in a sudden typhoon which lashed their large fleet last night between the islands of Saghalien and Hokkaido.

Dispatches to the Rengo News Agency stated that ninety-four bodies have been recovered, but more than 100 men are missing. Five hundred fishing boats were wrecked, and damage estimated at $2,500,000 was done.

Lured by herring schools within the bay, 10,000 fishermen aboard 2000 boats put to sea from Odomari, a fishing town of Southern Saghalien. A majority of the male population of the town was aboard the boats.

Suddenly and without warning, the typhoon struck with terrific violence. Some boats went down quickly, others were swamped as they ran for the harbor, while still others were smashed upon the rocky shores of Odomari Bay. One-fourth of the great fleet was lost.

The typhoon came at the peak of a prosperous fishing season. Along the beaches a rich catch was drying. This was swept away.

At the height of the storm, landslides fell from the bluffs upon the city, destroying numerous homes of those who had lost fathers or sons.

Rescuers working upon small steamers and motorboats saved some 200 fishermen alive among the wreckage of their boats or clinging to rocks. Later only bodies were found and fears were felt for the missing.

German Ship Owners Freed of Kidnaping Count

HAMBURG (Germany) May 3. (AP) A verdict of acquittal today was returned in the case of three owners of the German ship Falke, accused of abduction of German sailors in connection with the landing of a small insurgent army on the Venezuelan coast last July.

The defendants, Felix Prenzlau, Felix Kramarsky and Capt. Ernst Zipplitt, had maintained a defense that their course was justifiable.

The Falke, a merchantman, landed at Willemstad, Curacao, and were virtually in possession of that city until their departure with a large number of Venezuelan revolutionaries. These met defeat soon afterward at the hands of Venezuelan Federal troops. The crew of the Falke said they assisted under duress.

Last of Great Railroad Merger Plans Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—The last of the great independent plans for consolidation of railroads in eastern territory which has been submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission was withdrawn today when the Delaware and Hudson Company gave formal notice that it will no longer ask consideration of a petition it filed last year.

The Delaware and Hudson Company, which is a holding corporation not engaged in railroad operation, asked authority to acquire among others, the New Haven, Boston and Maine, Reading and Western Maryland systems, proposing to operate them all as a collection of terminal transportation agencies reaching the North Atlantic coast and serving equally all east and west trunk lines.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

Why Pay High Prices for DENTISTRY?

Thousands of our satisfied patients are ready to testify that good dentistry need not be expensive. We use the very best materials, employ the most skilled operators and have at your service one of the best equipped dental offices in America. Why pay high prices when we offer you guaranteed work comparable with the best obtainable, regardless of the fact that our prices are the very lowest? Come to this office and

Save ½ the Cost

DR. S. M. COWEN
L. A. Painless Dentist

We will complete the work for out-of-town patients in one to two days. Phone or write for appointment.

Know About Dr. Cowen's "Nature Plates"

They produce Beauty and Natural Appearance and harmonize with your individuality. Impressions taken painlessly. Investigate these remarkable plates and know why hundreds of people will never be without them. Absolutely harmless and different and guaranteed to give perfect fit and comfort.

DR. COWEN'S GUMLITE PLATE is natural in appearance, fits perfectly — deeper — and firmer chewing surface, permits entire roof of mouth — light is needed — flexible. VERY BEAUTIFUL and LIFE-LIKE. They look like natural teeth. Built to suit YOUR TYPE and FACIAL APPEARANCE. Guaranteed. $16.50

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION PLATE — made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape — set in exact position to suit you! Bite with them, chew with them, talk with them. They will stay set every time. And you will find my prices very reasonable $10

Free Painless Extraction

With all bridge or plate work. All other work, such as fillings, crowns and bridgework, performed without pain.

CREDIT GLADLY

Without any added cost we'll complete the work immediately and you can arrange to pay later in weekly or semi-monthly payments.

Note My Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays, 10 to 1.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Tel. MUtual 3748

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6280 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

Sale of Entire Stock BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE 1/3 Less

More Than 80 Beautiful Up-to-Date Berkey & Gay Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites Offered in This Sensational Event! Imagine Buying Fine Berkey & Gay Furniture at ⅓ OFF Regular Prices!

One of the Many Outstanding Berkey and Gay Bedroom Values

Berkey & Gay 6-Piece Suite

These Suites Formerly Priced at $475.00

$298.50

Choice of Dresser or Dressing Table, Bed, Chest, Chair, Bench and Mirror

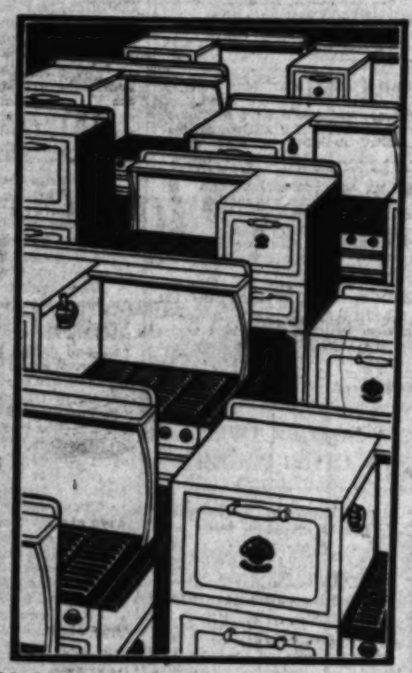
A charming suite of Louis XVI style! Executed in beautifully blended Australian striped walnut, crotch walnut and crotch mahogany. Decorated with hand carved overlays of satinwood, and finished in a fashion characteristic of the fine Berkey & Gay craftsmanship. A $475.00 value, bed, choice of dressing table or dresser, chest, chair, bench and toilet mirror for only $298.50.

Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suites Priced As Low As $149.50

Terms Arranged If Desired!

Entire Stock of GARLAND Gas Ranges . . Now ½ Price!

A Close Out Sale of Garland Ranges That Means Savings to You Now!



Only a limited stock of these famous gas ranges . . . but they must go NOW at half their former prices. You'll find the biggest savings in gas ranges here now! Some are equipped with service drawer and lighter, others have heat controls, porcelain lined ovens and solid tops. Just select the one you most desire and SAVE HALF!

$70.00 3 and 4-Burner Cookers . . . $19.75
$85.00 Garland Gas Range, now . . $42.50
$99.50 Garland Closed Top Range . $49.75
$120.00 Garland, in Gray and White Enamel Finish, Extra Special . $60.00
$125.00 Garland in Colored Enamel Finish! Porcelain Oven Lining $62.50

A Small Charge Made for Connecting!

Phone TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Budget Terms Arranged!

at **PLATT MUSIC CO.**

A Value That Stands Supreme!

VICTOR Electrola RADIOLA

Less than 1/3 Original Price

$297 complete

The celebrated 9-18 Radio-Phonograph Combination, built to sell for and originally priced at $925.

Still available—but don't delay your decision too long! Once in a lifetime an opportunity to purchase such an instrument at such a price! Are you going to let it slip by?

Combination of Super-Heterodyne, Power operated speaker and Electrola—comparable only to instruments selling at or near $1000—yours for just $297—less than ⅓ its original price!

Just look over these features—any one of them alone substantially higher than this complete instrument—then arrange to come in tomorrow, have yours sent to your home:

RCA RADIOLA 64—highest development of the Super-Heterodyne Circuit— acknowledged by Radio engineers to be finest. Sold alone for $595.50.

RCA LOUD SPEAKER 105 — the finest loud speaker of the power type. For beauty and tone range it has never been approached. Sold alone for $350.

THE VICTOR ELECTROLA—the full beauty of recorded music played through the same wonderful 105 speaker. The standard for comparison.

CABINET—Antique finish with rich marquetry and inlays. Actual photograph reproduced above. Instrument so arranged that doors may be closed while it is playing.

Originally $925—Now at Platt Music Co. Only—$297 Complete

$25 Down

Places One in Your Home.
A Whole Year to Pay the Balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

6833 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK.
342 Pine Avenue, LONG BEACH.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 E. Main Street, ALHAMBRA.

MOTHERS START TRIP OF SORROW

First of Gold Star Pilgrim Groups Entrain

Steamer Sailing Wednesday to Carry 232

Government's Guests Spared Expense and Care

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Two hundred and thirty-two women, many wives whose horizons have been limited to rows of corn or cactus and sage brush glimpsed from their kitchen windows, are tomorrow starting on a 5000-mile journey by rail and steamer.

They are the first contingent of the 6000 gold-star widows and mothers who will be taken this spring and summer on one of the most unique journeys of sentiment ever undertaken by any government. They are to visit the graves of their sons and husbands in the war cemeteries in France.

FIRST TO START

The first woman to start on the pilgrimage was Mrs. Helen Simkin of Salem, Iowa. Mrs. Simkin is 66 years of age. Because no Sunday trains run out of Salem she was scheduled to leave her home this morning. Mrs. Simkin has been supplied by the War Department with a complete itinerary showing where she will take a bus, where a train and what time she will leave each place. Every step of her trip has been carefully mapped out for her by Capt. R. E. Shannon, who, acting for the quartermaster-general of the Army, has charge of all transportation for the gold-star pilgrimage.

MOTHERS IN GROUP

Ten women who will sail with the first contingent on Wednesday will arrive in Washington Monday on their way to New York. They constitute the first group from the West and South. They are Mrs. Susie Shelton, Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. Emma Taylor, Hunter, Ark.; Mrs. Minnie Throckmorton, Red Cloud, Neb.; Mrs. Nola Durham, Chester, Neb.; Mrs. Minnie Cannon, Peru, Neb.; Mrs. Lillian Garrison, Union, Ky.; Mrs. Minnie Baker, Williamstown, Ky.; Mrs. Theresa Phillips, Chretien, Okla.; Mrs. Adella Werner, Perry, Okla., and Mrs. Simkin, Salem, Iowa.

A delegation of fifteen Ohio women will pass through here Tuesday. The War Department has made no plans for a stopover here but Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, will go to New York to see the entire delegation of 232 women sail down the bay Wednesday. They will leave at 11 a.m., on the United States Line's steamship America. A reception at the City Hall and an evening entertainment has been arranged for Tuesday.

ONE EACH WEEK

The pilgrimages, which will sail from New York each week throughout the summer, have been arranged with military precision and thoroughness. The women are relieved of all responsibility and expense. No matter how remote from civilization she may live each woman has her ticket delivered to her door by agents employed by the government.

Word of Mrs. Simkin's journey from Salem, Iowa, to that faraway grave of her son, Frank L. Simkin in Suresnes Cemetery in France, has been sent to every division point agent, every conductor and brakeman along her route of travel, thus it is with every woman making the trip.

The little black-and-gold identification folder carried by each mother and widow, the blue-and-gold badge pinned to her dress, will obtain for her such courtesy and service as probably no group of women traveling together has ever had.

WAR'S LOST LEGION SOUGHT

Allied Governments Asked to Search for Thousands of Soldiers Not Accounted For

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—One last appeal is to be made to the Allied governments to locate some of the army of missing men who disappeared between 1914 and 1918.

The "Prisoners of War Support Association" is asking veterans of the various countries to organize campaigns of search to see if the fate of such prisoners of war as have not returned to their homes can be determined.

Nearly 40,000 men are missed by France and 8000 by Great Britain. Italy, by energetic search, has traced all but 5000 of the soldiers who did not return. The figures for Russia and the split-up Austro-Hungarian empire are not known, but a large registered figure is shown by Germany, where relatives are still waiting for 24,000 men.

German official circles assume that many prisoners of war sent to Siberia first postponed travel through Russia during the hectic days of revolution and then abandoned intention to return. Many of these men married under assumed names and cannot return because of possible bigamy charges.

Numerous prisoners were shot trying to escape from war-time prison compounds and as they had removed all identification marks, there is no blame attached to any government for failure to record these deaths.

Finally there are the tragic cases of men who never came back because hardships destroyed their memories.

VON BUELOW NAMED STATE SECRETARY

BERLIN, May 3. (AP)—Bernhard Von Buelow, chief of the continental European division of the Foreign Office, today was appointed by the Cabinet to succeed Carl Von Schubert as State Secretary. Von Schubert soon will take some ambassadorial post, probably in Rome. Von Buelow, who is a nephew of the late Chancellor, is 44 years of age.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WAR MOTHERS

Mrs. Allie Manning

SYNDICATE TO CONTROL NITROGEN OF WORLD

BERLIN, May 3. (AP)—Formation of a syndicate of international producers which will control 92 per cent of the world's output of nitrogen from limestone was announced today. Negotiations which had been in progress among American, English, German, French, Italian and Belgian interests, it was made known, resulted in establishment of a syndicate which will function for eight years. The American Cyanamid Company of New York represents American interests in the combine.

ARE YOU WORRIED

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

SERVICE GROUPS NAME OFFICERS

Women's Auxiliary of D.A.V. Ends Convention

Mrs. Taylor, Sacramento, Chosen Commander

Veterans Table Liquor Law Referendum

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ella Taylor of Sacramento was elected State commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans in the closing session of its annual convention here today.

Other officers were named as follows: Mrs. Mary Clemens of San Bernardino, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Mary Sklar of Oakland, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Rose Edwards of Santa Ana, treasurer, and Mrs. Irene Nanthe of Sacramento, chaplain.

Mrs. Allie Manning of Los Angeles was elected president of the American War Mothers of California in convention here. Mrs. Blanche Evans of Santa Cruz was elected vice-president.

The legislative committee of the Disabled American Veterans, which selected Santa Monica as its 1931 convention city, tabled the resolution approved yesterday by the resolutions committee, proposing a national referendum on prohibition. John J. Hayes of San Francisco was elected State commander of the D.A.V.

PARROT SWEARS WHEN ITS OWNER EXPIRES

WHITESTOWN (Ind.) May 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Linnie Millikan's parrot swore so loudly and continuously for several hours today that neighbors finally went to remonstrate. They found the 71-year-old woman dead and the bird frantically swearing in its cage near by.

MORROW MAPS RACE FOR TOGA

Senate Seat by Appointment of Larson Rejected

Envoy Will Make Campaign Before Mexico Trip

He Will Remain Diplomat Until After Primary

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Rejecting an opportunity to sit in the United States Senate by appointment, Dwight W. Morrow announced today that he will open his campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination from New Jersey within the next ten days with a view to entering the Senate at the opening of the December session by election of the people.

If nominated and elected in November, Morrow will succeed Walter E. Edge, now Ambassador to France, during the short term from December, 1930, to March, 1931. He will be a candidate also for the six-year term beginning in 1931.

OFFER REJECTED

Morrow announced he had rejected the offer of Gov. Larson and Senator Baird that the latter resign immediately to make way for Morrow's appointment.

He said also he had postponed until after the primary election on June 17 his proposed trip to Mexico City. Some matters left pending when he sailed for the London naval conference required the Ambassador's attention and a previously announced plan indicated he would make the trip to the Mexican capital before opening his campaign.

In announcing the changed plan, Morrow said, moreover, he will fulfill his promise to Mexican officials by returning after the election.

RUN AS DIPLOMAT

Under the present arrangement Morrow will campaign for the nomination as a member of the Diplomatic Corps. In announcing his candidacy last December Morrow expressed his purpose to resign from the State Department before entering the home political campaign.

Morrow gave no indication of the planks to be embodied in his State platform. These, it was understood, will be made public for the first time in his opening campaign speech, to be delivered at Englewood, N. J., his home, some time within the next ten days.

The Ambassador will go to New York tomorrow and will spend several days attending to personal matters. He planned to make a trip to Amherst College, in Massachusetts, to see his son, a student there.

Morrow expressed a willingness to respond to any call from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considering the London treaty.

Favorite Sister of Phillips Dies

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Mrs. Carolyn Prevert, the sister at whose urging the late David Graham Phillips left newspaper work to become a popular novelist, died last night after a brief illness.

She was the favorite sister of Phillips, and after he was slain nineteen years ago in front of the old Princeton Club in Gramercy Park she brought out for posthumous publication his novel, "Susan Lenox—Her Fall and Rise."

Phillips was shot to death by a musician who believed his sister had been slandered in one of Phillips's novels.

Negro Robber's Shot Kills Girl

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Alice Voight, 25 years of age, died today of a bullet wound inflicted by a Negro robber who shot her while she was sitting in an automobile with a policeman, Herbert Last.

Last said he and Miss Voight had returned from a drive and were parked in front of her home when the Negro thrust a pistol into their faces. Seeing the policeman's uniform, the Negro became excited and fired, Last said. Last chased the Negro, firing four shots, but the other escaped.

WEBB HOLDS STATE CANNOT TAKE LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Webb today ruled that Federal land taken over by homesteaders and then abandoned because of inability to pay State taxes, reverts to Federal ownership and cannot be used or taken over by the State and sold for taxes. The ruling was made at the request of State Forester Pratt, who inquired whether the State owned and could use such abandoned land, especially in connection with the public park project.

BRIDGE IN NORTH APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Construction of a new bridge across Redwood Creek on the Bayshore Highway at Redwood City, Cal., was approved today by the War Department.

ANOTHER TWIST GIVEN PRETZEL

Husky Tidbit to Be Turned Into Mollycoddle With Paper Dress

MILWAUKEE, May 3. (AP)—The health department is putting envelopes on pretzels.

The department holds it is not very sanitary to have a bowl of pretzels sitting around. With many hands burrowing into it. For that reason pretzels hereafter must be wrapped in something.

This is the first official recognition of this humble tidbit. Many old timers, with long memories, expressed themselves as outraged over what they called "turning big husky pretzels into sanitary mollycoddles."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806 South Broadway . . . . . VAndike 2221

6721 Hollywood Boulevard . . . . *Store also in San Diego*

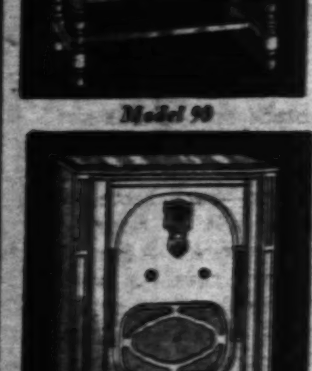
RECOMMENDS *and* GUARANTEES

Majestic

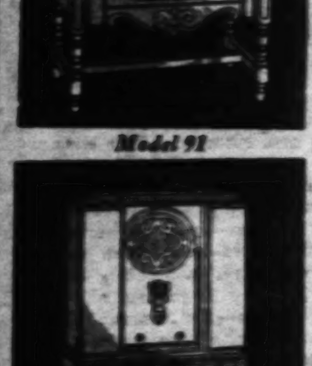
ELECTRIC RADIO

Model 103

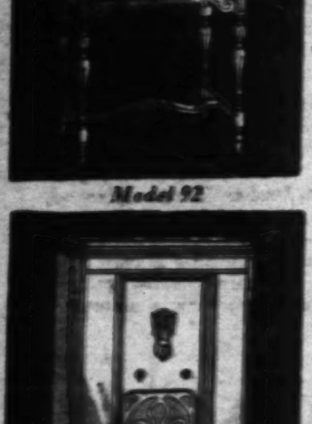
Model 90



Model 91



Model 92



Model 93 & 102

The rich, colorful TONE of Majestic is the true voice of the air! . . . At every degree of its wide volume range, you have perfect REALISM of reproduction . . . This was not a mere "lucky discovery" in the Majestic factory—but is the direct result of conscientious and ceaseless effort to build the PERFECT radio receiver! . . . How well they have succeeded is evidenced by the thousands upon thousands of Majestic Radios that are the "PRIDE and JOY" of their owners! . . . The Southern California Music Co. is glad to recommend and offer you Majestics—and pass on to you the GUARANTEE of the Majestic Company that THERE WILL BE NO PRICE REDUCTIONS ON MAJESTICS during the year 1930! For as little as $10 DOWN, we will install in your Home your choice of the 6 Majestic Models listed below:

Model 90—$116.50
Compact Tudor design walnut cabinet. Handsomely grained butt walnut center panel, fluted corner posts, top rail and side panels of handsome grooved mouldings. Speaker opening covered with specially patterned soft walnut brown brocaded material. Escutcheon plate is old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts.

Model 91—$137.50
An ornamental arrangement of Early English period design. Matched butt walnut center panel. Overlaid with genuine imported Australian lacewood. Enriched by mouldings and graceful carvings. Escutcheon plate is old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts.

Model 92—$146.00
Jacobean period cabinet of American walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian lacewood. Escutcheon plate is old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts. Door pulls in old bronze finish to match escutcheon plate.

Model 93—$167.50
English design with beautifully matched butt walnut center and side panels. Top rail and overlays on corner posts of Australian lacewood. Enriched with fluted posts, reeded legs, carved frets at bottom and mouldings around top and bottom panels. Escutcheon plate is old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts.

Model 102 Radio-Phonograph—$205.50
Built into the same attractive cabinet as the Model 93, you may have the combined Majestic Radio and Phonograph. The record turn-table is in the top compartment with lid lifting to give access to it. Compartment at foot of radio provides space for two record albums. Top of cabinet is fixed with silent automatic support which enables lid to remain open in any position.

Model 103 Radio-Phonograph—$225.00
The cabinet of this model is identical to that of Model 93 and Model 102 except for heavy doors of matched butt walnut, which may be closed, concealing the front panel. These doors are enriched with imported marquetry banding. Door pulls are in old bronze finish to match the escutcheon plate.

$10 Down on any Majestic

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Phone VAndike 2221 — 806 South Broadway — ...also 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Celebrating OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Expert Majestic Service

What One of the Largest Railroads in the United States Thinks of Glandular Treatment: Its Results and Efficiency

RAILROAD HIRES GLAND EXPERT AS HEALTH AID

Secretions Effect on Body Studied in Effort to Boost Efficiency

Reprinted from the Indianapolis, Ind., Times, April 9, 1930

By WOLF LARSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 9.—What a gland expert can do for a great corporation was told today by Dr. James H. Sutton, who has been hired by the Illinois Central Railroad as consulting endocrinologist for its 60,000 employees.

He got the job—the first of its kind in the world—because a fireman developed a nervous ailment that cost the railroad a lot of money before a gland expert corrected the trouble.

Dr. G. G. Dowdall, chief surgeon of the Illinois Central medical staff, then obtained the services of Dr. Sutton.

"Extensive investigation has been conducted of late with reference to ill health among industrial workers resulting from disturbances of the glands of internal secretion," Dowdall explained.

Restored to Normalcy

"It is felt that treatment of these conditions will restore individuals, who might be disqualified because of an abnormal glandular condition, to the status of useful workers."

Just what these important glands are and how they affect a person was described by the railroad's new endocrinologist. He said:

"The endocrine or ductless glands are so-called because they have no duct or tube through which their secretions are delivered to the blood. They are roughly twelve in number, four of which are essential to life.

"The others are necessary to propagation of the race or to differentiate us from vegetating organisms.

"The pituitary gland is located in the head just between the temples and back of the root of the nose. It really is two glands. The front part of it influences the growth and proper development of the bones, the voluntary muscles ... sexual apparatus.

...

Results Obtained Through Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's Method of Painless Glandular Transplant Treatment Have Attracted World-Wide Attention.

The following reproduction of letter from Thomas W. Pack is an example of the marked effects of the results obtained from this type of treatment.

Feb. 13, 1930

Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B.,M.D.
535 Powell Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Doctor Wheeler:

It is now just 6 months since you gave me the last treatment, and as my case was such an exceptional one, that you asked me to let you know from time to time how I was getting along.

You know that when I first went to see you about taking your treatment I was in a dreadful condition, all run down, nervous as I could be, could not sleep, no vitality, no appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly, very high blood pressure. The day before I went to you for my first treatment I had my blood pressure taken by one of the best Specialists and it was 240, and when I went to you for my second treatment it was 225.

Today my blood pressure is NORMAL. I eat anything I want with positively no discomfort, I sleep like a child, my vitality is wonderful, and I am feeling better than I have for 20 years, all due to your wonderful Gland Treatment.

I met a lady a few days ago who has known me for over 25 years, and she said "What in the world have you done, You surely have found the Fountain of Youth".

These are all FACTS and I only wish that I could broadcast all of this to the whole world.

Doctor, you are privileged to use this letter and my name if by so doing it will be the means of benefiting some poor miserable sufferer as I was before you gave me your wonderful gland treatment.

With all good wishes and warmest personal regards, I am, believe me

Most cordially yours,

4117 Fruitvale Avenue
Oakland, California

Thomas W. Pack

The Crime of Bodily Neglect That Robs You of Health, of Happiness, of Advancement

No man or woman ever progressed by evading facts. Facts must be seen, met, and reckoned with. Facts must be listened to ... too often, they will lick you.

And the facts of Life, of Health, of Happiness especially demand your attention now—not tomorrow, not next week, not next year—now. Your Future starts from this minute.

And now, while you are reading, you may be committing, continuing a crime against yourself and against your family ... are if you are not absolutely and positively sure that your health is at its peak, giving you full, driving energy to do your day's work well, without fatigue, happily. You are if you are ill, depressed, tired, physically or mentally below par. Face the facts—and face them!

What are these facts! They are the result of years of the most careful, scientific study on a subject that once baffled the medical world—the Function of the Ductless or Endocrine Glands.

Steinach, Kammerer, Voronoff, Schneider, and other inspired scientists of Europe and America brought their genius to the study of Endocrinology—and their labors were rewarded by a series of facts almost revolutionary in Biology and Body Chemistry.

Then came the research work of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, a noted American scientist, former clinical instructor at Stanford University and House Surgeon at San Francisco Hospital—earnest, original, studious, daring to seek new truths, willing to sacrifice to that end, and daring to cut away from hampering traditions.

Dr. Wheeler's long study of his chosen subject—The Ductless Glands—was crowned with the birth of a new technique, a new method, and a most astounding success proved now over 17,000 times.

The fact—the simple, logical, and incontrovertible fact—is that the Ductless or Endocrine Glands control the Chemistry of the Body.

The fact is that perfect health is a matter of Glandular Balance every minute of every day of your life.

The fact is that if you have any of the illness listed below ... may be a victim of Glandular Imbalance which can react favorably to The Wheeler Method—a simple, quick, painless treatment that does not scar, cut or mar; does not incapacitate for work, ... Nature's own way and can bring untold happiness through health, more energy.

Remember—The Wheeler Method has been proved—over 17,000 times. Remember—it may be the answer to your prayer for Health and Efficiency which is your birthright.

And remember—consultation is Free. Dr. Wheeler is glad to give his time to those in ill-health—or to those far-sighted ones who look ahead to preserve their energies.

CHECK OVER YOURSELF—NOW. Perhaps you can read with good profit yourself the FREE BOOKLET—logical, informing, interesting—if you want to know about diseases which react well to gland treatment:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLE, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHES, DEMENTIA SENILE, DIABETES, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, EYE and EAR WEAKNESS DUE TO SENILITY, GOITER, INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MALNUTRITION, NERVOUSNESS, NEURASTHENIA, PROSTATIC AGITANS, PULMONARY DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATIC ... MANY OTHER CHRONIC AILMENTS, INCLUDING DEVITALIZATION.

CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but ... convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by phoning WAshington 2311.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evenings ... o'clock. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off at ... where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to ... Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

PLANES HERALD HUGE AIR SHOW

Commercial Ships Roar Out Paean to Aviation

Millions in Equipment at New York Exhibit

Broadcast from Skies on Two National Chains

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Wings over Manhattan beat a paean of praise to American aviation today opening the New York air salon in Madison Square Garden.

Flying in long columns which crossed and recrossed each other over the Island of Manhattan, eighty planes, ranging from a giant [illegible]-motored, thirty-two passenger ship to little two-seated training planes, maneuvered over the city at noon.

COMMERCIAL TRIUMPH

It wasn't the army, it wasn't the navy, it was commercial aviation, the planes in which the future air-transport pilots are trained—the giant ships, the transport elephants of the air that put on the show.

Down below them in the Garden were $[illegible] worth of the newest planes in flying many of them [illegible] ships with those maneuvering through the clear sky above the city.

Right along with the air argosy was a flying broadcasting station, the experimental radio telephone plane of the Bell Laboratories converted for the nonce into an aerial studio.

BROADCAST FROM SKY

From this plane Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, ranking American ace of the World War; Graham McNamee and Ted Husing described for a radio audience the maneuvers of the air fleet and reporters telephoned to staffs in Madison Square Garden a picture story of the show.

The broadcast was carried over the chains of both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia System.

It was a perfect day for the aerial [illegible], fifty-mile visibility, not a cloud, a warm sun, and only slightly bumpy air.

Little Girl Shot by Playfellow

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) May 3. (Exclusive)—Betty Goodman, 5 years of age, is in a serious condition today with a shot in her head from a pistol.

The unintentional assailant, George Kossis, 4, was found several hours later hiding under a basket in a basement.

RICH STOCKMAN DIES

GRAND ISLAND (Neb.) May 3. (AP)—J. M. Brass, well-known stockman, died of an apoplectic stroke on a train at Denton, Tex., early today. He was rated one of the wealthiest stockmen in the West.

Here's What Six Army Flyers Decided to Quit

She Was a Good Ship

Wreck of the trimotored Fokker from which six army airmen leaped near Fresno Friday, and from which Lieut. W. A. Maxwell and Staff Sergeant J. H. Arthur, who stayed with the falling plane, emerged unhurt. In the inset are seven of the eight occupants of the plane. They are (from left to right) Private Tony Wasilevich, Corp. W. L. Green, Lieut. W. A. Maxwell, Private John Kosalak, Private Mervyn Stokes, Sergt. C. A. Davis, and Staff Sergeant J. H. Arthur. Private George Lockwood, Fresno man, who leaped with the other five, is not in the picture.

RAIN MAROONS ARMY FLYERS

Eight from Wrecked Ship Wait at Fresno

Demolished Ship Stripped for Souvenirs

Six "Bail Out" When Craft Loses Propellor

FRESNO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Lieut. W. A. Maxwell and seven army enlisted men, who miraculously escaped death in a plane crash ten miles south of here yesterday, are reported still here tonight awaiting transportation to March Field at Riverside and Rockwell Field, San Diego, their home fields.

Two planes were expected from March Field today to return the stranded flyers south, but were not started because of bad weather over the Tehachapis.

What is left of the wrecked ship, since souvenir hunters got through with it, is lying where it crashed near Oleander. The wreckage will be taken back to March Field, Maxwell said.

Maxwell and Staff Sergeant J. H. Arthur of March Field, with six enlisted men from Rockwell Field, were returning to their home fields from Mather Field, Sacramento, yesterday. Fearing bad weather over the mountains, they landed at Bakersfield then started back to Sacramento. While flying over this county, a propeller blade came off and the vibration caused parts of the ship to break loose. The six enlisted men jumped in parachutes. Lieut. Maxwell and Sergt. Arthur stayed with the craft and brought it down without injury to themselves, but the ship was demolished.

Double-Slayer Gets Life Term

NEWTON (Iowa) May 3. (AP)—George McKinney, Mitchellville farmer, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary on his plea of guilty to slaying his two daughters, Artie Dora, 25 years of age, and Gladys, 12.

McKinney, appearing with his attorneys, withdrew a previous plea of not guilty, was sentenced and taken at once to Fort Madison.

W. F. FOSTER WEDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Walter F. Foster, senior partner in the advertising company of Foster and Kleiser, today married Mrs. Edith E. Botaford of this city in a quiet ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church.

WEATHER MEN TELL SECRETS

Meteorologists Mull Over Topics of Their Trade

Cotton Crop Forecasts Held Only 3 Per Cent Off

"Eye" of Hurricane Painted by Marine Observer

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Weather and the boll weevil have been made to tell as early as September 1 how much cotton would be harvested in the United States during the following fall.

This new method of prediction, which involves a consideration of seventy-five variables by means of mathematical coefficients, was described here for the first time this afternoon by J. B. Kincer of the United States Weather Bureau before the American Meteorological Society.

Mr. Kincer has worked backward with weather data for the past twenty years and finds that his predictions for this period differ from the actual production by an average of only 3 per cent. He uses such information as amount of rainfall, number of rainy days, relative humidity, amount of sunshine, and average, highest and lowest temperatures.

More than a score of different codes used by ships of all nations to report weather conditions at sea to the meteorological offices of the world have been consolidated into one simplified form, it was reported by Dr. J. A. Patterson of the meteorological office at Toronto, Can. This international co-operation, the result of ten years' effort, will greatly facilitate weather study and prediction in every country.

Dr. Patterson also described plans for a year of great international polar exploration and study in 1932 and 1933. More than a score of stations will be established in the Arctic and Antarctic by nearly as many countries. They will especially observe effects of the earth's magnetism.

There is often an area of quiet atmosphere in the midst of hurricanes from which blue sky and twinkling stars can be seen overhead, while a short distance away are raging 100-mile-an-hour winds. W. E. Hurd, marine expert of the Weather Bureau, called this strange phenomenon the "eye" of the storm.

RETIRED JUDGE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—John F. Davis, 70 years of age, attorney, retired Superior Court judge, former State Senator and one-time Code Commissioner, died at his home today.

Come to an Established Plate Specialist

Personal Service. Open 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays 9 to 12

Plates

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

By Plate Specialists

Very Thin Restoration Plates Are the Finest That Money Can Buy

Special for Two Weeks

Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, no metal. This is that beautiful pink Plate that so many dentists are charging High Prices for. It smoothes out Wrinkles, Plumps Hollow Cheeks.

$7.50 if you bring this ad.

"Taste Your Food." We Have Four Different Ways of Making

ROOFLESS PLATES----As Low As $5.00

15 Years a Leading Plate Maker

Out-of-Town Patients Can Save Time and Money

NOTE OUR SPECIAL PRICES

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c up

Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait 50c up

Bridgework ..... [illegible]
Gas Extractions ..... [illegible]
Fillings, up from ..... [illegible]
Inlays ..... [illegible]
Crowns ..... [illegible]

DR. P. A. SPARKS, 828½ South Broadway Tel. MAdison 3983

I Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone

New Kind of Salts Taking Country By Storm

They Revitalize the System—Induce Youthful Activity—Keep Body in Splendid Condition—Free from Fat

It doesn't take long for Americans to wake up to a good thing—only a few months ago Kruschen Salts were introduced into this country and the welcome news of their superior goodness and swift rejuvenating power traveled so fast that at one time the supply was many carloads behind the demand.

All of which goes to prove that Americans know good salts when they take them and want their friends to benefit also.

Kruschen Salts are taken for their health building value all over the world—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain today.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be.

Unlike most salts Kruschen isn't simply a laxative—if that's all you want any old kind of salts with any kind of a label will do — but is that all you want?

When you take Kruschen Salts you not only stimulate your bowels, liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly, but you supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with nature's own revitalizing and rejuvenating minerals.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85c at any Owl and Liggett Drug Store or any drug store in America—take one half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—in just a few days [illegible] changes to activity and life grows brighter.

Before the bottle is empty you'll feel years younger—eyes will brighten—step grow sprightlier—nerves steadier—you'll sleep sound, enjoy your meals and after a hard day's work you'll be ready for wholesome recreation—one million Americans know all this—ask your druggist.

NIPPON TRADE PARTY ARRIVES AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, May 3. (AP)—Twenty-nine Japanese business men who will study trade conditions and industrial methods in the United States, arrived here today from the Orient aboard the liner President Grant. They will leave for California cities tomorrow night. The delegation includes provision merchants, building contractors, lumber merchants, bakery operators, dealers in electrical instruments, soy bean oil manufacturers and bankers.

MONTREAL ABBE DIES

CARCASONNE (France) May 3. (AP)—Abbe St. Laurent, attached to the Episcopal administration of the Roman Catholic diocese of Montreal, who was en route to the Eucharistic Congress at Carthage, died suddenly today after a stroke.

Betrothal of Princess and Duke Denied

SEVILLE (Spain) May 3. (AP)—The Duke of Miranda, chief of the royal household, responding to inquiries by reporters today denied that an engagement exists between Princess Beatriz and the Italian Duke of Spoleto.

The Italian Duke recently was the guest of the royal family of Spain and it had been persistently reported that the betrothal of Princess Beatriz might result.

However, in well-informed circles connected with the palace it still is suggested that the match easily might be in the making, although not yet officially decided.

NEW VIRGILIAN STAMP BEING SOLD IN ITALY

ROME, May 3. (Exclusive)—A new series of ten postage stamps issued by the Italian government in honor of Virgil's bimillenary celebration, made their appearance here today. The new stamps are rectangular in shape, designed with scenes from Georgius and Aenid, framed with a Greek cornice and bearing a Latin inscription. The proceeds of the sale will be used by the Ministry of National Education to restore several Virgilian monuments.

RANCH WORKERS KILLED

OAKLAND, May 3. (Exclusive)—Onofre Sejada, 32 years of age, and Caton Garcia, 30, San Lorenzo ranch workers, were killed today when an automobile driven by one of them was crashed by a Western Pacific train.

Under instructions from and as directed by MONSIEUR LOUIS BECKER

TREASURES OF ART *A Fifth Avenue Sale in Hollywood*

AUCTION

of

Unparalleled Grandeur

$850,000.00 COLLECTION

of Interior Embellishments *and* Valuable Artistic Properties

of

BARONESS BIANCA REMY DE TURICQUE
ALSACE CHATEAU ROME

Together with Recent Acquisitions from PATRICIAN Families which have just arrived from Paris, consisting of veritable Gobelin, Aubusson and Flemish Tapestries, magnificent Savonnerie and Aubusson Rugs, French, English, Italian, Dutch, Provincial and Spanish Furniture, Sevres, Capo De Monte, Chelsea and Lowestoff Porcelains, Bronzes, Paintings, Silver, Trumeau, Miniatures, Ivories and Enamels, also a

$350,000 Collection of Valuable Persian Carpets and Rugs

It is impossible to describe the magnitude or importance of this wonderful assemblage.

Owing to the extreme importance and enormity of this collection, we had to secure the building at

6765-6767-6769 Hollywood Blvd.

Between Embassy Club and Montmartre Cafe

Public Inspection TODAY, SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 1 to 6 P.M.

Catalogue on Request

NO RESERVE
NO LIMIT

Telephone - - - - GLadstone 3424

Auction FOR THREE DAYS *Commencing Tomorrow* MONDAY, MAY 5th *At 2 P. M.* EVENING SALES *7:30 P. M.*

A Cool Cheery Kitchen

Or A Hot Stuffy One?

$5

delivers this range to your kitchen.

Have you ever had this dreary experience? A hot kitchen with an erratic stove that needs watching every second. A sickening odor of burning—no time to look for that elusive holder—snatch at a hot oven handle—there sits your roast burned black on one side and serenely uncooked on the other—pull out the rack to shift the pan—rack teeters—pan almost falls to floor—a hot, irritable cook. After an unsatisfactory meal—a stubborn stove to clean. Another perfectly good disposition absolutely ruined!

NO NEED FOR THIS GRIEF WITH THE NEW ALL-PORCELAIN ESTATE—its fresh-air *insulated* double-boiler type oven keeps all the heat in the oven—making a cool kitchen and an even cooking temperature inside the oven and broiler—no shifting of pans to make things cook evenly—cool door-handles—no more burned fingers—the rigid-draw oven and broiler racks hold absolutely still and safe for you to inspect or remove your foods—the ThermEstate oven heat control makes it possible for you to set your oven and leave it in perfect safety. As another convenience, there is a utility drawer built right in the Estate.

AND WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING — this all-porcelain stove is just what housewives have dreamed of for years. All-porcelain oven, broiler linings, splasher, burners, grills and removable oven bottom — removable smokeless broiler make cleaning a very simple task. No more sticky gummy corners and inaccessible places.

This all-porcelain Estate Gas Range with insulated oven — and ThermEstate Oven Control, in green and ivory or ebony and ivory..... **$134.50**

In French Grey and White **$129.50**

Isn't $5 down and a year to handle the balance a fair exchange for relief from drudgery and unsavory foods? Your family will feel well repaid by tastier meals and a better disposition in Mother. Your old range or furniture may be used as part payment on the new.

—the new Estate Insulated Oven keeps all the heat in the oven—and the cold out—keeps the kitchen cool and comfortable when baking or roasting.

You are cordially invited to tune in on **KNX** *Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings, 9:30 to 9:45, for our Home Decorating Program.*

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121

All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door in the heart of the Downtown Shopping District.

Auction Sales

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

AUCTION Tuesday May 6 11 A.M.

BEST APT. SITE IN HOLLYWOOD

1646-1648 N. Hobart (100 feet from Hollywood Blvd.)

LOT ABOUT 60x180! WITH DUPLEX AND 17 GARAGES

There is a duplex on an immense lot about 60x180! On rear of lot are 17 garages all rented. Total income from present nominal improvements is $[illegible]. 15 garages bring $[illegible]; balance from duplex. Never a vacancy here. This income is positive. Certain as anything can be. Yet the huge lot and the location is the finest site in Hollywood for a high-class Apt. Bldg. Only lot on street with only 15 ft. set-back—(line of present bldgs.)—instead of 25 feet. Buy now for sure present income, to improve or hold for future increase. A wonderful opportunity because this property simply MUST be sold Tuesday 11 a.m. Make any bid you wish for it.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION — SALE: TUESDAY, 11 A.M.

TERMS: Buyer assume existing first T.D., $12,125, at 7% held by Mortgage Guarantee Co. Cash for balance of bid, or part T.D. can be arranged for 3 years at 7% and $50 per month on principal.

DIRECTIONS: Out Hollywood Blvd. to Hobart. Turn South 100 feet. Hobart is 2nd street East of Western Avenue.

A. H. WEIL AUCTIONEER 305-6 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5517

Unrestricted "B" Zone

6 Room Home

1205 Crenshaw Blvd.

½ blk. North of PICO. Lot about 50x150 ft.

AUCTION Mon., May 5th, 2 p.m.

A Most Desirable Plot of Ground. Will Go to the Highest Bidder Subject to Mortgage of $4500 @ 7%, about 2 yrs. to maturity. WE Positively Believe THAT THE TIME TO BUY THIS PROPERTY . . . IS RIGHT NOW. Some very important developments are planned for CRENSHAW BLVD. . . . and impending activity is bound to make PROFITS for property owners in this vicinity. Enhancement of this Attractive Property is Positive!

DIRECTIONS: By auto, via Crenshaw Blvd. to 1205, one-half block north of PICO. Or cars, on Pico to Crenshaw.

FURNISHINGS

Piece by Piece

615 So. Van Ness Ave.

AUCTION Mon., May, 5, 10:30 a.m.

TO CLOSE ESTATE! Entire contents of this large home will be sold.

Incl. 10-pc. dining set; dec. 7-pc. hdwe. breakfast set; fine living room suites—crotch mah. frame; full set china; glassware; ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS; Bedroom suites, etc.

FURNISHINGS PIECE BY PIECE

410½ SO. CATALINA ST.

AUCTION, TUESDAY, MAY 6TH, 10:30 A.M.

Attractive furnishings MUST GO! Persian throw rugs including several old type Kazaks; 12x14 Chenille and 9x12 Wilton rugs; 2-Pc. overstuffed suite; Occasional chairs and tables; Damask Drapes; Velour Drapes; teakwood stand; Vases; Jardinieres; Candelabra and other bric-a-brac; Beautiful Vernis-Martin Cabinet; upright Piano; French Gold Chair; Pictures; beautiful 80-Pc. China Set; Extensive assortment glassware; Gas Range; misc. kitchen dishes and utensils; Herrick Ice Box; Carpet Sweeper; Sewing Machine; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, box springs, mattresses; wool blankets and other bedding; variety of odds and ends that make a home.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to CATALINA ST. (3 blks. west of Vermont.) then north to 410½, or cars on 6th St. and north 1½ blks.

DETAILS RE ANY ABOVE SALES PHONE Fitzroy 2134.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 6th--11:00 A.M.

1227-33 South Main St.

85 feet of Main Street frontage—Improved with one story Brick Building. This strategic Main Street business property is within a few blocks of limit height buildings—Lot 85x150 is big enough for the largest type of improvement.

Be prepared to bid and buy Tuesday. To highest Bidder—Terms.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer—Auction Department

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 South Hill Street TRinity 6451

AUCTION

12 ROOM GORGEOUS

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

Antique & Modern Collection

of

Mrs. Phillip C. Brannen

2219 SO. HOBART BLVD.

TUESDAY, MAY 6th

10:30 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

Continuous Until Sold

You will have the opportunity at this sale to select Persian and Oriental Rugs in any size to meet your particular requirements. Such as Saruks, Mirvanas, Kerman Levars, Old Sarbans, Bookaras, Super and Mongols Chinese and others. Four bedroom suites, especially mentioning Colonial four-poster bedroom suite. Very massive and beautiful nine-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite; 2-piece Spanish living room set, love seat, 3-piece cut velour living room set. Coxwell and occasional chairs, Needlepoint Chairs, 2-piece Colonial tapestry set, 2-piece English hall set, cedar chest, fire set. Very fine assortment of floor lamps, Chinese lounge, large and rare assortment of Sheffield silverware, 150 pieces Sterling silver tableware, Haviland & Dresden china. Many fine paintings, panel mirrors, breakfast set, Quick Meal range and many other items impossible to enumerate.

INSPECTION MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCTIONEERS

607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174

DOUGLAS PLANS FOR DAM FIGHT

Arizona Representative Will Wage Battle in House

Every Effort to be Made for Appropriation Defeat

Sincerity of State Suit Threat Questioned at Capital

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Characterizing Boulder Dam as the "damnedest gold brick ever to come before Congress," Representative Douglas of Arizona declared today he will use "every honorable means" in an effort to defeat the pending appropriation of $10,660,000 to begin work on the Colorado River project.

Mr. Douglas made his statement after reading press dispatches from Phoenix stating that Arizona will file suit to prevent the building of the dam if Congress grants the initial appropriation. His was the only comment forthcoming in Washington today on the "formal notice" served by Arizona that she intends to bring suit in an attempt to block the river development. Secretary Wilbur had "nothing to say" and of the Arizona Senators, Hayden was out of the city and Ashurt said he is "leaving the matter entirely up to the Arizona Colorado River Commission."

STATE SINCERITY DOUBTED

It is not believed Representative Douglas or other objectors can hold up the appropriation which the Interior Department is requesting to get Boulder Dam actually under way, and on the other hand there is considerable doubt as to the sincerity of the Arizona move announced yesterday by Charles Ward and the State Attorney-General. It was pointed out here today that originally Arizona was going to file an injunction suit as soon as the power contracts were made, this being the formal step assertedly infringing upon her rights as a sovereign State. But the power contracts were completed and no suit by Arizona. Now the State is waiting to see whether Congress, as it most assuredly will, acts favorably on the initial appropriation for the project.

With Congress scheduled to adjourn in June, and with the Supreme Court quitting for the summer at about the same time, work on Boulder Dam probably will be well under way before a suit can be brought and receive a hearing before the high tribunal.

CAPITAL VIEWS

The feeling here is that the opposition to Boulder Dam in Arizona is now mostly political, and that after the primary and general election of this year the State will drop its obstruction tactics and threats of court action. However, this is only the Washington view and maybe the State really will go through with a legal fight.

Representative Douglas, in his statement, declared that the Federal Treasury never will be reimbursed for its $165,000,000 expenditure for Boulder Dam, that the recommendation of the Sibert Engineering Commission for an agreement for division of water with Mexico has not been complied with and that every purpose save generation of power can be served with a $22,000,000 dam.

"I have believed beforehand and believe now," he said, "that this project is primarily for power purposes and is an entering wedge in a broad general scheme for public ownership and operation. Flood control, and a twenty-five-year supply of domestic water, could be obtained by the expenditure of not more than $22,000,000. The only logical excuse for an appropriation in excess of that is for the development of power, and there cannot be any justification for the United States constructing a gigantic power project of this kind."

Reinhardt Takes Initial Step in Film Campaign

BERLIN, May 3. (AP)—The first step toward making his dream of an "United Artists of Europe" come true was taken today by Max Reinhardt, celebrated screen-and-stage producer. He contracted with Curtis Melnitz for the production in German, French and English of a musical talking picture based upon Jacques Offenbach's "Paris Life."

Melnitz resigned recently the Berlin directorship of the United Artists' Corporation of America to head the Curtis Melnitz Film Production Corporation.

Melnitz said today, "Our company's slogan is 'European films made in Europe by European artists.'"

Officers Slay Young Bandit

KANSAS CITY, May 3. (AP)—A 19-year-old lad, who gave the name of Jimmy Callahan of Chicago, was shot and fatally wounded here late last night by one of three patrolmen who fired at him after he held up and robbed a street-car motorman.

He was wounded in the abdomen by slugs from a riot gun as he started to level a pistol at Lloyd Grimes, a patrolman.

Wealthy Widow Named in Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Mrs. Helen J. Balis, wealthy 56-year-old widow of Santa Rosa, today was named defendant in a suit for $100,000 damages filed by John P. Kerber, 26, who asserts Mrs. Balis maliciously caused his false imprisonment last March on a charge he had swindled her of $7000 she advanced him for stock transactions.

The charge subsequently was dismissed by Superior Judge Lazarus.

TRAIN KILLS WIDOW

SAN JOSE, May 3. (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Foster of Palo Alto, a widow, was killed by a Southern Pacific train at Mountain View near here today.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN, Inc., ANNOUNCE Their First Sale in 15 Years

THE collection consisting of a valuable assemblage of 16th, 17th and 18th Century Italian, Spanish, French and English Antiques and Modern Importations, being the regular stock of Cannell & Chaffin carefully gathered throughout Europe and recognized by experts everywhere as one of the largest and perhaps the most select in America, to be sold at

Auction

Exhibition TODAY 2 to 5 P.M.

SALE STARTS

MONDAY, MAY 5th, AT 2 P.M.

and Continues Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Two Sessions Daily at 2 and 7:30 P.M.

Held in the Shop of

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.

720 West 7th St. . . . . TRinity 2511

(Between Hope and Flower Sts.)

15 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS

An Assemblage of Over Ten Thousand Items
... Embracing Both Antiques and Modern Importations

These Include:

—Furniture —Old Doors —Mirrors
—Paintings —Marble Founts —Lamps and Shades
—Porcelains —Well Heads —Brocades
—Potteries —Carvings —Damasks
—Iron and Wood Grills —Fine Old Church Figures
Garden Figures in lead and stone.

WE WILL move at an early date to the new and beautiful building under construction for us at 3000 and 3002 Wilshire Blvd. The time required and the enormous expense attendant upon transferring thousands of pieces to the new building, together with the possible breakage and loss incident to such a removal, coupled with the necessity for liquidating a portion of our assets for the greater requirements of our new business, has determined our decision to hold this auction sale.

Illustrated Catalogues By Mail or Upon Request. Price $1.00.

SEATS FOR THE SALE WILL BE RESERVED UPON APPLICATION, *Without Charge*

CATALOGUE

of some items to be sold, ALL of which are the regular stock of Cannell & Chaffin.

Gilt consoles.
Italian, French and Spanish side tables.
Occasional tables and coffee tables, in natural woods and painted.
Modern upholstered French furniture: chairs, armchairs, love seats, etc.—some covered in muslin.
Armoires.
French provincial water coolers.
Varguenos, in several styles.
Spanish and Italian benches in various woods, and painted.
Spanish and Italian refectory tables.
Gothic reproductions of cabinets and chests.
Credenzas in a good variety of sizes and styles.
Stools—Italian, French, Spanish and English.
French secretaires.
English lacquer pieces.
Commodes in many sizes and shapes — Spanish, Italian, French and English.
Painted corner cabinets.
Satinwood cabinets.
French and Italian day beds.
French and Italian sofas.
Directoire and Empire chairs.
Hanging shelves.
Beds—modern French, antique Spanish, Italian and English.
Gateleg tables.
Tiles.
Soft paste figure groups.
Dresden and Chelsea figures in reproduction.
Italian and French peasant potteries.
Italian lamp bases in pottery, ready for wiring.
Battersea enamel boxes.
Samson reproductions of Chinese porcelains.
Wedgwood figures.
Talavera bowls.
Bisque figure groups.
Reproductions of Sevres, Capo di Monte and other Continental porcelains.
Terra cotta figures.
Staffordshire figures.
Pilgrim bottles.
Apothecary jars.
Spanish chimney ornaments.
Spanish potteries, flower pots, oil and water jars, etc.
French crystal girandoles and wall brackets.
Lamps and shades of all descriptions.
Chandeliers in crystal, metal, bronze and wood.
Candlesticks and candelabra in wood, brass, copper, bronze and silver gilt.
Torcheres.
Primitive Spanish lamps.
Italian, French and Spanish lanterns.
Church candlesticks.
Tole lamps.
Mirrors—French, Italian, Spanish and English.
Venetian, Bristol, Belgian glass.
Old Spanish glass.
Trumeaux with carved and painted tops.
Lalique and Sabino glass.
Mezzotints by modern artists reproducing old masters.
Old Vue d'Optique prints.
Old and modern sporting and costume prints.
Architectural engravings by Piranesi and others.
Modern etchings in color and in black and white.
Fruit and flower paintings in oil.
Architectural paintings in tempera and oil.
Modern and antique paintings.
Figures in bronze and lead.
Busts in marble and bronze.
Fonts and fountain masks.
Pewter jars, tankards, plates, urns, etc.
French, Spanish and Italian cooking utensils, including copperware.
Wrought iron pieces — grills, stands, gates, etc.
Mantels in marble — several types.
Tole trays.
Painted ceilings and doors.
Painted panels.
Plaques.
Painted and gilded columns.
Doors and doorways.
Ecclesiastical figures in gilt, polychrome and natural wood.
Church paintings.
Monstrances and lecterns.
Altar hangings and embroideries.
Vestments — chasubles, copes, dalmaticas, stoles, maniples, etc.
Reliquaries and church books.
Clocks in bisque, bronze, wood, etc.
French floor clocks.
Barometers and globes, astral and terrestrial.
Samovars and braziers.
Screens in leather, wood, etc.
Alpujarra rugs.
Provincial and Spanish toiles and chintzes.
Old damasks, brocades and primitive fabrics.
French and Italian linens.
Sardinian embroideries.
Portfolios.
Beaded bags.
Ship models.
Picture frames.

And many other important items.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

Suite 305-306 Bartlett Building Phone VAndike 5517

AUCTION

Wed., May 7, 10 A.M.

3311 S. Main St.

$15,000 Furniture Stock

A carload lot of bedroom furniture slightly damaged by water. Also 40 assorted overstuffed sets; 50 Coxwell, occas. and other chairs; 50 asst. lamps, tapestries and other hangings; bric-a-brac; Baby Grand and other pianos; comb. octagon coffee and end tables; 7 and 8 piece wal. din. room sets; antique rosewood bedroom set. Also decorated and walnut sets. Springs, inner-spring and other mattresses. Blankets; 50 decorated breakfast sets; stoves; ice boxes; office furn. Large asst. rugs and carpets. Bring cash as all of the above stock must go the same day.

BARAK & HAMBURGER Auctioneers RI. [illegible]

In the matter of MITCHELL FURNITURE CO., trading as MITCHELL FURNITURE CO., Bankrupt. BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Bankrupt Estate will be sold at Public Auction in separate lots or piece by piece to suit attending buyers—WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE

TUESDAY, MAY 6TH — 10:00 A.M. SHARP

Inventory of stock on hand—about $25,000.00—consisting of the following merchandise: 30—Two and Three Piece Overstuffed Suites; Rugs; 72 Economy Gas Ranges; 58 DINING SUITES; 44 BEDROOM SUITES; LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES; OCCASIONAL CHAIRS AND TABLES; DESKS; MIRRORS; WALL PANELS; ODD DAVENPORTS; DINING TABLES; CHINAS; BUFFETS; DRESSERS; LAMPS; SHADES; CROCKERY; PILLOWS, and many other items too numerous to mention.

USED FURNITURE—DINING ROOM SETS—BEDS—CHAIRS—RANGES—WOOD-RANGES and HEATERS, COAL OIL STOVES, etc. FIXTURES—4 OFFICE DESKS—OFFICE CHAIRS—GAS RANGE TRUCK, 6 REFLECTORS.

TERMS—CASH—A DEPOSIT of 25% will be required on award of Bid—Balance on Delivery, must be arranged for following day.

Auction on Premises

Store Open for Inspection All day — Monday, May 5th.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO. 6432 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park, Calif.

AUCTION

Plumbing Fixtures, Fittings and Store Equipment of A. A. O'GUINN 722 Whittier Blvd. Montebello, Calif.

Tues., May 6th, 10 a.m.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctrs. 415 E. 9th Street

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

AUCTION SALE DRY GOODS

a complete stock of Ladies' and Men's Furnishings and Notions will be sold at Public Auction on Premises

530 SO. LOS ANGELES STREET

TUESDAY, MAY 6, AT 11 A.M.

Consisting of Bear Brand Hosiery, Haines Underwear, Arrow, Sovereign and Palmdayl Shirts, Rayon and 100% pure wool [illegible] Bath Robes, Ties, Boys' Suits, Bloomers, Night Gowns, etc. For information call

MICHAEL M. WEISZ

FAber 2524 530 So. Los Angeles Street TUcker [illegible]

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—*all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads*

CATALOGUE
of some items to be sold, ALL of which are the regular stock of Cannell & Chaffin.
DRY GOODS
stock of
nishings and Notions
Auction on Premises
ELES STREET
6, AT 11 A. M.
M. WEISZ
TUcker 1405
UST BE SOLD
ORES FOR SALE
ry day in Times Want Ads

FACTS OF LEADERSHIP

THIRTY years ago in a little shop in Akron I began to make tires. I put my name on them to certify that they were the best tires I knew how to make and that I was ready to back them up.

• • • •

The little shop has grown to a great factory which employs fifteen thousand workmen. Every one of these workers is a part owner of the business—every one of them is a stockholder. They have backed the quality of their product with their savings.

• • • •

From Akron we have pressed out through the world. We have plants in Los Angeles, Boston, Fall River and New Bedford. We have plants in Canada and in England. We have a plant at Singapore—in the heart of the East Indies—so that we may buy the raw rubber where it is grown. We have offices and expert buyers in every important rubber growing center in the world.

• • • •

When the British Rubber Restriction Act sought to raise the price of rubber, Firestone fought it practically alone and unaided. And, in order that this country might never again have to beg its rubber from a foreign power, Firestone planted an outpost of American life in Liberia on the west coast of Africa—the Negro Republic founded by Americans in the days of President Monroe. There we have a million acres to insure that America may always have rubber at a fair price.

• • • •

The first little shop could make a dozen tires a day. Today we can make eighty thousand a day. That is progress. We will not make a tire that is just a tire. Every tire must express all that we know about tires and its fitness for its use. That is why we have progressed.

• • • •

Such is the spirit which has taken Firestone into absolute tire leadership. Such is the spirit which maintains the leadership. Never has the leadership faltered. The record of Firestone is the record of the march of improvement in the tire industry. For Firestone brought out for automobile use:

• • • •

—The first straight side tire

—The first rubber non-skid tread

—The first commercial demountable rim

—The first patented Gum-Dipping Process

—The first balloon tire

• • • •

Each of these five inventions marked a new era in tire building. Together they made possible the safe and economical high speed motoring of today.

• • • •

An automobile is no better than its tires.

• • • •

Firestone has:

—kept ahead of the tire makers.

—kept ahead for the automobile makers.

—kept ahead for car owners in safety, comfort and economy.

• • • •

That is leadership.

The ultimate test of leadership is performance.

• • • •

—Firestone Gum-dipped Tires hold all the world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years they have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—were on the G.M.C. truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast to coast endurance record.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—and for 10 years Firestone has sold more tires on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines than any other manufacturer and now equips the world's largest taxi fleet and world's longest bus line.

• • • •

Such are the facts of Firestone leadership.

• • • •

Each year we have learned more about tires. Each year we have put that added knowledge into our tires to give added values.

• • • •

And so we can say, with all the facts before us, that, while there are many good tires, the best is Firestone.

Harvey S. Firestone

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

MONDAY the "1930" BOOST...

"The Sale Without A Rival"

Listen In! Walker's Radio Program Sunday Evening KNX---9 to 10 o'clock

A Booster Sale Radio Program which the entire family will enjoy! Fun and Entertainment!

Rayon Crepe and "Dream Satin"

Costume Slips $1.49

$1.95 Quality! Women's and Misses' Sizes!

Rayon crepe slips are lace trimmed and tailored; deep shadow proof hems; "dream satin" are in tailored styles only! White, flesh, peach, nile. Sizes 36 to 44; exceptional . .

Hand Embroidered Gowns, 79c

$1 and $1.49 Philippine and Porto Rican Styles

Soft, fine nainsook or cotton crepe in white, peach, pink, etc. Regular and extra sizes . . . outstanding at this low Booster Sale price!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

A Great Sweater Sale

Made to Sell from $1.95 to $7.50!

Samples, seconds, soiled! Pullovers for misses, women, girls and boys; also coats for girls. All wool, rayon and wool! Save! Regular sizes. **95c**

Women's Cotton Knit Vests

Buy 3 for $1! The 50c Grade. Less!

Built up shoulder, bodice top; fine cotton, in white only! Sizes 36 to 44; Exceptionally good values. Special for the Booster Sale! **39c**

Women's Knit Union Suits

The 85c Grade. A Special Purchase!

Built-up shoulder; tight knee; shell knee and closed crotch; In white only. Sizes 36 to 44. Notable savings . . . Booster Sale! **49c**

$5 Rengo Belt Girdles

Specially Purchased! Underpriced!

Clasp-in-front model, fashioned of firm brocade, durably knitted elastic, side panels, double boned and reinforced over abdomen: 36 to 42. Booster Sale! **$3.95**

Rengo Belt Combinations

The $5 Line! With Inner Belt! Save!

Fine rayon brocade with knitted elastic side panels, swami over bust, elastic shoulder straps; for small and medium sizes, 34 to 44. Shapely, well made! **$3.95**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Fancy Shorts

The 75c Grade, Special . . Buy 3 for $1.00

Broadcloths, pastels and novelty, in a wonderful selection! Elastic waist or side ties, the 3-button model! Colorfast. Sizes 30 to 42. **35c**

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

The 59c to $1 Grades . . Buy 3 for $1.25

Pastels with contrasting tops...novelty broadcloths in hundreds of patterns . . 3 button models, elastic in side or back. Sizes 28 to 44. **45c**

Men's Muslin Night Shirts

The $1.65 Grade . . "Fruit of the Loom"

Nationally known for quality . . . and colorfastness! In white and colors, braid trim. Full cut, well made. All sizes! Notably less! **98c**

Men's Silk and Rayon Hose

Samples, Irregulars, $1 Qualities! 3 for $1

Novelty patterns . . . all sizes and colors! Irregularities almost indiscernible! A wonderful assortment . . . savings for Booster Sale! **35c**

Men's New Silk Ties

The 79c and $1 Grades, Booster Sale!

Fine silks, in scores of new summer patterns and colors! Well made, smartly tailored! Buy for now and later! Worthwhile savings! **49c**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Crepe de Chine and Rayon Crepe

Blousettes $1.95

The $2.95 and $3.95 Qualities. Booster Sale

Smart, well-made blousettes that go so smartly with the midsummer sports suit or ensemble! In an excellent selection of pastels, and white shades! Clever tuckings, jabots, dainty collars, etc.! Women's and misses' sizes.

Women's and Misses' Blouses $1.00

The $1.95 Grade . . Sale!

Broadcloths, batistes, prints in gay and soft colorings . . . ideal for the summer suit! Clever details! All sizes! Excellent values.

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

J. P. Coats' Thread

35c doz.

JUST 2000 dozen; all numbers, black and white. Limit 1 dozen to a customer.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders: none to dealers. Monday only . . .

Main Floor

Big Ben Alarm Clocks

$1.95

NICKEL plated, steady and repeat alarm. Guaranteed. Limit one to a customer.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders: none to dealers. Monday only . . .

Main Floor

36-in. Hope Muslin

10c Yd.

THE 19c quality, fully bleached; 4000 yards . . . limit 10 yards to a customer. 10c yard.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders: none to dealers. Monday only . . .

Fifth Floor

Men's B. V. D.'s

85c

CHECKED nainsook; genuine red label union suits; 2000 in the sale. Limit 2 to a customer.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders: none to dealers. Monday only . . .

Main Floor

Ensemb... D...

Lovely Copies of Imports! Dresses Like Th... ...ter Sale Phe...

Silk Ensembles, Chiffon Bridge Frocks, Street Dresses, Business Styles, Sleeveless Sports Modes

AUTHENTIC ...odes that pre... style cente... the newer s... the approved l... the lovelies... touches, the gay ... print inter... . . . you'll be ... detail of the... ing frocks! Siz... ; 16½ to 26...

Wa... Smart DRESS... S COA...

A Veritable T... to be Had! ... Booster Sale ... Quality, Such...

Wrap-arounds, Semi-princess, Straightline, Various Capes

A WORLD ... the Booster ... er's during the ... purchased ... to 46! Shop ... thing you...

Booster Sale... Big Purchase, Seamless Wool

9x12 ft. Axm. Rugs $28.50

Imperfects (very slight) of the $42.50 Qualities! Important Values!

HEAVY quality, from a well known maker whose name we may not use because of the low price! Imperfections will not interfere with the wearing quality! Patterns suitable for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms! Persian, Chinese, Oriental allover, floral chintz, etc. . . . all new . . . in color combinations which include blue, rose, green, brown, etc.! Low priced!

$67.50 Wilton Rugs 9x12 ft. $47.50

Perfects and Imperfects . . Wool, Seamed and Seamless! The Season's Newest Patterns . . for Any Room!

FROM two prominent makers, substantially made, will give exceptional service! Soft harmonious colorings that blend nicely in any home! Smart—long wearing!

$165 American Orientals $98.50

All Perfect! Copies of the Rare Old Masterpieces! 9x12 ft. Size!

DEEP, lustrous sheen, with the rich and loveliest features of the oriental rug colors and designs! . . . featuring the red, gold, greens, blues, etc. A great value!

$1.37, $1.79 Inlaid Linoleum 89¢ sq. yd.

Slightly Imperfect . . Does not Lessen the WEAR! Genuine Burlap Back Quality . . Underpriced!

WAXED or lacquered soil-proof finish in plain and marbleized effects; tile, block, carpet and broken tile patterns; the wanted colors!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

1500 Pieces Children's Knit

Rayon Underwear

Qualities Which Ordinarily Sell from 59c to 95c!

49¢

DROP seat combinations, with elastic knee; sizes 6 to 12; Tuck-in pajamas, pastels, sizes 6 to 14; gowns, costume slips, sizes 6 to 14; tailored vests; non-run bloomers and panties, sizes 6 to 14. Values like these are for the Booster Sale . . . save!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Booster Sale Modish Summer

MILLINERY $5.95

The $10 and $6.75 Qualities . . . Definitely "Fashion at a LOW Price!"

Amazing! Think of buying bakou, sisol, ballibuntl, imported hair braids, lacy straws, lace and maline hats at only $5.95! And the STYLE . . . "flops", bandeaux "baby-face" brims, pokes, off the face brims, small and medium brimmed sports hats! In the colors for any ensemble . . . choose NOW! Sizes and styles for the young miss, the young woman and the older, more conservative matron! Enchanting modes for summer!

Summer Hats $3.95

The $5 and $6.75 Qualities! Booster Sale!

2000 hats in sports, travel, dress and general wear . . . a wonderful selection of materials, etc.! All the very newest fashions . . . a great special purchase!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Gold Color

Curtain Panels $1 ea.

The $1.98 Grade! One of the Outstanding Values in the Great Booster Sale!

Lustrous rich coloring, in 5 attractive patterns . . festoon, detached, allovers! Scalloped and finished with 3-inch bullion fringe on bottom. 36-inches wide, 2¼ yards long! Savings!

Gold Color Curtain

NETS 59c YD.

The 89c Quality . . Splendid Values for the Thrift-wise!

Beautiful . . . new . . . 43-inch in allovers, moderne and small patterns; 48-inch in plain weave. Both exceptionally low priced!

VELOUR $1

The $1.69 Quality . . 54-in. Width The Booster Sale . . This Value!

Lustrous weave, heavy, with deep rich pile . . . all new full bolts! In 15 of the colors now in demand . . including rich red, mulberry, taupes, green! A Booster Sale highlight! $1.00 yard.

50-in. Drapery

DAMASK, 79c

The $1.29 Quality . . Specially Priced for the Booster Sale!

All NEW! Specially purchased for one of the most outstanding values we have ever featured in this section! Wonderful colors, blue and gold; rose and gold; blue and gold. Savings!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Handkerchiefs

The 25c and 35c grades . . Porto Rican

Hand made, linen, with four corners daintily embroidered in pastels; drawn work, patch work, applique! Buy dozen, $1.75. Main Floor. **17c**

Silk Chiffon Hdkfs.

Dance and Sports Types, 50c Quality!

All the smart new high shades, prints, tie-and-dye, blends for evening and the sports ensemble pocket! Some hand rolled hems! 3 for $1. Main Fl. **35c**

Salt and Pepper Sets

$1, $1.50 Qualities, Silverplated!

Modernistic, antique, tall and medium sizes. Each packed in box. Suitable for home use or gifts! Excellent values . . . will wear for years. 79c pair. **79c**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Pillow and Spread Sets

$10 Quality . . . Booster Sale Priced!

Fine lustrous pastel shade rayon, shirred edges, with beautiful large pillow! Double bed size, specially priced for Booster Sale! Delicate blue, rose, bello and green colors! **$6.49**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

81x99-in. P...

The $1.85 Grade . . . Nationally Kn... Limit of 2 to a Cu...

72x80 Double Blankets, $2.95

Part wool and cotton mixed quality, in twill weave. Pastel shades. Booster Sale priced at $2.95 pair.

81-in. Pequot Sheeting, 49c

The 70c grade, genuine quality! Limit of 11 yards to customer! No phone or mail orders. 49c yd.

42x36-in. ... Cas...

Nationally ... only 1800! ... tomer! ... Sale at Savings!

81-in. ... Sheeting

The 55c ... or unbleached ... savings! ...

...expect great things of the Booster Sale at Walker's! We have assembled two Million dollars worth of new ...ion-right merchandise at savings greater than you expect! Our preparations for service have never been ...er! We await the shopping public's approval with enthusiasm, with confidence! Come Early Monday!

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

...ST... SALE

Open 8:30 Monday Morning

...A Sale of Greater VALUES!
...A Sale of Greater Assortments!
...A Sale of Greater INTEREST!

...sembl... Dresses!

...mports! Dresses Like These ... Sale Phenomenal in Style as Well as in Price!

Silk Ensembles, Chiffon Bridge Frocks, Street Dresses, Business Styles, Sleeveless Sports Modes $...5 *Gayly Colored Prints, Lovely Formal Gowns, Charming Dinner Gowns*

AUTHENTIC re... that prevail in the style centers of ... the newer silhouettes, the approved leng... the loveliest lingerie touches, the gay ... print interpretations ... you'll be delig... of these charming frocks! Sizes 1... 16½ to 26½.

Wom...

DRESS, ...S COATS

A Veritable Trium... Sale ... Rarely to be Had! ... S... Quality, Such Value!

Wrap-arounds, Semi-princess, Straightline, Various Capes — *Broadcloth, Faille, Satins, Coverts, Basketweaves, Wool Crepes, Silks, Kashanas*

A WORLD of st... purchased group for the Booster Sa... 46! Shop at Walker's during the Sale ... thing you want!

A. B. C. Fabric

45c Yd.

THE 85c quality; 36 inches wide; fine silk-and-cotton weave; 40 shades! Limit 10 yards to a customer.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders; none to dealers. Monday only ... Second Floor

Package of 10 Diapers

79c

FLANNELETTE or Bird's Eye in the 27x27-in. size. Sanitary sealed package. The $1.29 line. Limit 2 to a customer.

No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. None to dealers. Monday only ... Fourth Floor

50c Pequot

Tubing

29c yd.

THE 42-in. width! 2000 yards! Bleached! Limit 10 yards to a customer! Come early!

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders; none to dealers. Monday only. Fifth Floor.

Axminster RUGS

$19.50

9x12-ft. and 8¼x10½-ft. sizes. Wool quality in attractive patterns, colors. Limit 2 to a customer.

No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none to dealers. Monday only ... Sixth Floor

89c Printed Rayon Voiles

Washable ... Colorfast! Excellent Value!

In scores of pretty patterns and harmonious colorings ... ideal for summer frocks, so cool and refreshing! Greatly less! 59c yard. 36-inch. **59c**

85c New Rayon Pique

And Shantung Prints in Smart Designs!

Two very popular weaves in a beautiful array of colorings and designs! Washable and colorfast! Also, plain shades to match! 36 inches. 59c yard. **59c**

59c Super Rayon Prints

A Very Popular Weave ... Colorfast!

In a wonderful group of the latest patterns and colors! Washable and colorfast ... for frocks and blouses! 36 inches at 39c yard. **39c**

49c Rayon Flat Crepe

White and Plain Shades For Many Needs!

Washable and colorfast, 36-in. ... very practical for slips, lingerie, bedroom drapes, etc.! A wonderful value at this low price! 29c yard. **29c**

69c Rayon Twill Satin

In White and the Pastels ... Colorfast!

Much in demand for slips, art work, drapes, spreads, pillows, etc.! A very satisfactory range of colors ... Rayon, with a little cotton for strength! 36-inch width, only 34c yard. **34c**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—SECOND FLOOR

Booster Sale 1000 Pairs Women's

Juniors' Low Shoes

Smart Modes for Now and Later! Usually Higher Priced!

$3.88

Many stunning modes ... pumps, one-straps, ties and step-ins, in patents, blondes, suntan and white and black kid! Cuban, high and junior heels! All sizes 3 to 8; A to C! Extraordinary!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FIFTH FLOOR

Booster Sale 5000 Yards 54-Inch

Woolens

The $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95 Qualities .. ALL NEW! Save!

$1.34

White and Other Colors!

Substantial values like these make the Booster, truly the "Sale without a rival!" Basketweaves, tweeds, multi-colored tweeds, ensemble weaves, coating and suiting ... purchased especially ... at a great price concession. $1.34 yd.

WALKER'S—BOOSTER SALE—SECOND FLOOR

English Pattern Prints

The 29c Quality ... All NEW! Save!

A gorgeous array of patterns, colorings and combinations ... all washable and colorfast! Save ... values! 36-inch width. 19c yard. **19c**

Amoskeag Daisy Cloth

The 25c Quality ... Nationally Known

For infants' wear, diapers, etc. With soft fleecy nap on both sides! 27-inch twill weave! A Booster Sale value of importance. 15c yard. **15c**

Printed Chiffon Voile

The 39c Quality! 39-inch Width!

Soft, filmy, ideal for summer afternoons! Pretty patterns and colorings ... all guaranteed tubfast! Note the generous width! 24c yard. **24c**

54-in. White Indianhead

Remnants of the Excellent 55c Quality!

Popular for uniforms, art work, sheets, etc. Rarely to be had at this low price ... featured in the great Booster Sale! Notably less. 25c yard! **25c**

29c Tubfast Percales

Wonderful Values ... 36-inch Width!

Scores of new patterns and colorings ... all guaranteed tubfast! Savings for those who shop in the Booster Sale! Only 18c yard. **18c**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—SECOND FLOOR

...Modish Summer

...NERY

...5.95

...ualities ... Definitely, ... LOW Price!"

...uying bakou, sisol, bal... braids, lacy straws, lace ...only $5.95! And the ... bandeaux "baby-face" ... brims, small and medium ... the colors for any ensemble ... and styles for the young ... the older, more conservative modes for summer!

...Hats $3.95

...alities! Booster Sale!

...ress and general wear ... materials, etc.! All the very ...reat special purchase!

...THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Women's and Misses'

Sports Suits

$13.75

Usually $22.50! In the Popular Pastels!

Fine flannels ... beautifully cut, correctly styled! Also in white and the high shades ... ideal for golf, tennis, general wear! Hip-length jackets, novelty collars; also straightline models, some nipped waist lines! Truly unusual at this low price ... you'll want more than one ... when you see their lines! Sizes 14 to 42; shop early ... Booster Sale priced!

Cotton Ensembles $4.95

Originally Made to Sell for $7.95! Save!

In styles for the miss or matron! French piqué, three-quarters coat. The details are lovely! Also, 3-piece suits in piques, cotton rajah, figured cotton twill suitings! Sizes 14 to 42.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—BOOSTER SALE

1200 Little Boys' Novelty

Wash Suits

The $1.00 to $1.50 Qualities—Buy 3 for $2! Save!

69c

Only 1200! These clever styles include novelties, combinations, single and double breasted, belted flappers, button-on and others! In broadcloth, suitings, prints, linen, etc.! Sizes 1-8.

Boys' Shirts Only 69c

The 95c to $1.25 Grades, Buy 3 for $2

Special purchase! Broadcloths, novelty percales, woven madras, etc., in popular collar attached styles! Good assortment of colors, patterns! Sizes 8 to 14½.

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

...99-in. Pe... Sheets, $1.25

... Nationally Known ... Weave and Wonderful Wearing Qualities! ...imit of 2 to a Customer! ... Orders—None to Dealers.

42x36-in. P... Cases, 29... Nationally known ... only 1200! Limit ... tomer! Buy during ... Sale at Savings!

81-in. Holly... Sheeting, ... The 55c quality, ... or unbleached! ... savings! 35c yard.

...in. Rayon ...ds, $1.79 ... quality, underpriced! ... finished with ... Exceptional!

...in. Cannon ...els, 19c ...ble thread quality, ... bordered edges. ... 19c.

66x80-in. Wool Blankets, $5.49 The $8.98 quality, all pure wool, double blankets! Plaid, with bound edges to match. $5.49 pr.

Part Wool Blankets, $1.98 pr. The $3.98 quality, wool and cotton in plaids with bindings to match. The 66x80-in. size!

10 Cakes Soap

Lux Toilet Soap, Palmolive, Life Buoy Soap **49c**

No "S.& H" Stamps. No Deliveries. Limit 10 to a Customer!

Listerine, Large Size 59c
Kotex, 4 packages for $1.00
Coty's Face Powders, Sale 59c
Pepsodent, Pebeco, Dentifrice....29c
Coty's $4 Toilet Waters, Sale...$1.89
Vivaudou's Astringent Cream....59c
Bath-a-Sweet, the package.......69c

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Esmond Baby Blankets

Cozy ... Warm! Practical!

Finished with stitched edges; also, Beacon seconds, in pink and blue, nursery patterns; 30x40 and 36x50 sizes. Limit 2. **49c**

Infants' 95c and $1.85 Shoes

Seconds of a Well-Known Make.

Slippers, lace and button shoes. Infants' to size 2. Cunning little styles for the wee members! **59c**

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Booster Sale! 10,000 yds. Printed and Plain

$2.50 and $3.00 All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.44 Yd.

A Great Special Purchase Made Months Ago is a Phenomenal Success! Rare Savings Such as These Are Seldom Found ... Even in the Booster Sale! Truly a Mammoth Sale of Exceptional Opportunities!

SOFT, supple, alluring ... gayly hued, charmingly lovely color harmonies ... you will want yards and yards of it when you see it! Print or plain, it is superb ... and the choice of colors and patterns is almost without limit! Shop early! You'll be more than gratified with what you find in this sale! The 39-inch width! $1.44 yard.

$1.69 All-Silk Shantung — $1.00 yd

A Tremendous Purchase of the High Priced Quality in the Rough and Nubby Weaves! Savings ... Shop Early!

WASHABLE! Approved by leading stylists as the season's outstanding choice in fabrics ... because it is just as practical and wearable as it is smart! Marvelous colorings! 33-inch width!

Printed Silk Shantung — $1.49

The $1.95 Quality is Booster Sale Priced!

Stunning detached patterns in a glorious array of high and pastel shades! Pastel and natural grounds, with a few darker shades ... at a price that is most unusually low! Firm washable weave! 33-inch! Save at only $1.49 yd.

All-Silk Printed Chiffon — $1.59

1500 yards of the $3 quality, 39-in. width. Soft, subtle, charming, the colorings in this very popular sheer weave are truly exceptional! Daring, dark, soft and alluring! Brilliant colorings and pastels featured! $1.59 yd.

Booster Sale $4 All-Silk

CREPE SATIN $1.99

So Low is the Price, We May Not Mention the Name!

Rich, extra heavy, in a complete assortment of colors, which includes white, eggshell and 40 colors, also black. 40-in. width. Shop early, a great value! $1.99 yd.

Pure-Dye Rayon

FLAT CREPE

The $1.39 Quality .. 39-in. Width A Value .. Guaranteed Fast Color

Heavy rich weave, for dresses, linings, slips, etc.! In a wonderful selection of colorings which include the pastels. Drastically underpriced! 94c yard. **94¢**

Booster Sale 54-in. All Silk

BLACK SATIN $1.98

The $5 Quality Coating Weight!

Almost unbelievably low priced ... is this elegant quality, luxurious, deep black, which styles so beautifully into so many lovely modes! Note the width! $1.98 yd.

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—SECOND FLOOR

CHAMBER'S HEAD EXPLAINS STAND

Object of Attack on Farm Board Outlined

Government Competition in Business Rapped

Resolution Directed at Use of Public Funds

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—The stand of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on governmental aid for agriculture was defined today by its president, William Butterworth, as "opposed to any permanent policy in the employment of public funds for the purpose of participating in business in competition with established agencies."

In a statement explaining the attitude of the chamber as expressed in its resolution advocating repeal of sections of the Agricultural Marketing Act, Butterworth said the chamber did not want to be understood as being opposed "to the interest and purposes of improving the agricultural marketing system."

AIM OF RESOLUTION

"The discussions leading up to the resolution and its intent were directed largely against one or two sections of the act," he said. "It was recognized that the balance of the act contains many constructive features of assistance to agriculture."

The resolution urged repeal of the authority of the Federal Farm Board to use Federal funds for the "purpose of participation in business in competition with established agencies." It advocated, however, continuance of the Federal Farm Board as an agency for the dissemination of information and for ascertaining and dealing with overproduction.

CONFERENCE URGED

It also recommended that the chamber call a conference of "wide representation, including farm cooperative leaders, to study and define measures of sound and effective aid to agriculture."

The resolution, adopted after Chairman Legge of the Farm Board had debated with fellow members of the chamber, brought from Legge the assertion "the chamber proposes to make the farm board impotent and adopt some more resolutions of sympathy for agriculture."

Legge said the "Farm Board's client is the farmer and we are going to continue to serve him just as the Agricultural Marketing Act intended we should—for his benefit and not the benefit of someone else."

CHINATOWNS MOURN FUNDS

Loss of $37,000 Given to Willie Lee Causes Unrest Among Orientals in Eastern Cities

CHICAGO, May 3. (Exclusive)—All the excitement that seemed to be stirring the Chinatowns of Chicago and New York into another of their tong wars has nothing to do with guns and knives and such weapons of oriental feuds, it developed today, but has something very important to do with the supposedly joint disappearance of Willie Lee and some $37,000.

The suspected disappearance of Willie and the money came to light today after police of Chicago and New York began inquiries into rumors that trouble was brewing, that Hip Sings and On Leongs were making preparations for another of their routine scraps. Prominent Chinese leaders, however, denied that any tong feud impended at the moment. In fact, the New York Chinese bosses, imbued with the eastern "contempt" of things western, suggested that any trouble pending might be found being inspired in Chicago.

COLLECTS AND GOES

Lee's job, according to reports, was to gather funds for the Mandarin Temple at 202 West Twenty-second street. He collected all right, the reports added, especially in Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and Detroit, and his funds totaled $37,000. But the temple for some reason failed to flourish and creditors demanded money. Willie didn't have it.

Yesterday he told police that Harry Lee could be blamed for some of his troubles, and added naively that Harry had threatened him. Capt. John Prendergast investigated and absolved Harry Lee.

FACES GUN CHARGE

In the meantime Frank Moy, "Mayor" of Chinatown, went to Harry's defense, not knowing that Harry had been exculpated of threatening Willie by Capt. Prendergast.

Frank made the mistake of toting a gun with him, for which he was arrested. Today Moy was arraigned before Judge McCarthy and his case continued to Tuesday.

And still, in the meantime, Willie Lee is at large and so is the $37,000 or what's left of it, according to reports.

LEGGE TO STICK ON FARM BOARD

Chairman Will Remain for Another Year

Teague Also Expected to Retain Post

Marketing Problems Not Yet Solved

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Alexander Legge will continue as chairman of the Federal Farm Board for at least another year, it was learned on good authority today. His retention by President Hoover is regarded as the administration's answer to the repeated attacks made upon the board by the United States Chamber of Commerce, culminating in the resolution adopted at the chamber's annual meeting here a few days ago demanding that the Farm Relief Act be repealed and the board disbanded.

From the same reliable source, it was learned that every effort is being made to induce C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, Cal., to stay on as the Farm Board member representing fruits and vegetables, and that President Hoover confidently expects the Californian to comply.

PROBLEMS NOT SOLVED

Both Legge and Teague took their posts on the Farm Board at considerable personal sacrifice and with the distinct understanding that they would be free to step out after one year. The year for both will be up within the next couple of months. When they accepted appointment, however, it was thought that within the first year of the board's existence the farm-relief program would be well in hand, that all the major details and policies would be worked out, and the rest would be mainly a task of intelligent administration that could be intrusted to others than the pioneer members of the board.

But this has not proven the case. If anything, the Farm Board is in a more difficult position than ever. While it has formulated a definite program, it has not had sufficient time to work it out. The efficacy of the relief movement has not demonstrated itself. At the moment, despite the efforts of the board in making loans to co-operative organizations, the average price of farm products is 10 per cent below those of a year ago.

TEST APPROACHING

Under the circumstances, President Hoover does not want to disorganize the board, in which he has confidence, and is using his persuasion to get Legge, Teague and other present members to continue in the job.

The President feels strongly that Chairman Legge's continued leadership is needed for the further development of the marketing cooperative movement, especially in the approaching months when the ground work which the board has laid will be put to the test with the harvesting of this year's crops. He feels the same way about Mr. Teague, who is considered, next to Legge, the outstanding personality on the board.

It is believed no great effort on the part of the President will be required to get Legge to continue. Legge is a two-fisted man, if ever there was one, and the way he has been baited and challenged by Julius Barnes and the United States chamber probably will make him stick to the job regardless of normal personal considerations. Indeed, it is doubted that he could be forced out with anything less than a derrick until he has it out with the organized business interests which are so critical of his efforts to date.

TEAGUE'S WORK DONE

With Mr. Teague, it is somewhat a different matter. He was induced to take a place on the board only after the most exhaustive effort on the part of the President. He was "drafted," in the true sense of the term, and agreed to serve only for the one year. He is most anxious to get back to California and the management of the grape growers' and walnut growers' exchanges. Moreover, he has about completed his major objective, having worked out relief plans for the industries he primarily represents on the board.

But despite his own wishes, President Hoover is insisting that Teague remain on the board for another year and indications are the President will have his way. No less than Chairman Legge, Mr. Teague has the respect and confidence of Congress, the administration and farm organizations, and his continuance with Legge is certain to be widely approved.

Titled Woman Killed by Fall

BRIGHTON (Eng.) May 3. (Exclusive)—The mutilated body of a woman which was found jammed between two rocks at the bottom of a high cliff near this popular resort was identified this morning by Lord Haldon as that of his wife, Lady Haldon.

The aged nobleman, whose wife had disappeared Thursday morning, hurried to Brighton when he heard that an unknown woman had fallen over a cliff. He arrived on the verge of a nervous breakdown and nearly collapsed with grief when he was shown the broken body in a local morgue.

QUIET AGAIN PREVAILS AT OHIO PRISON

Conditions Near Normal; Six Hundred of Convicts Work in Yard

COLUMBUS (O.) May 3. (AP)—For the first time since the tragic Easter Monday fire when 320 convicts, locked in their cells, were killed, conditions in Ohio penitentiary today were almost normal with the Ohio National Guard in control of the situation.

More than 600 prisoners, some of whom revolted after the fire, worked in the prison yard during the day. Thirty-eight men, confined in the barbed-wire stockade pending repairs to cell blocks, refused to go to work, and these were placed in solitary confinement cells by the soldiers.

Mike Dorn, serving one to fifteen years for burglary, and who escaped during the excitement incident to the fire, was returned to the prison during the day. He was captured at Cleveland.

There were no further developments during the day on the two fire investigation reports made to Gov. Cooper by the Attorney-General and the fire marshal. It is expected that after further study of the reports, the Governor will have some additional statement to make.

Rope of Sheets Rescues Woman

SEATTLE, May 3. (AP)—The heroism of Henry Dick saved Mrs. Katherine Stewart from probable death early today, when the Richmond Inn, near Richmond Beach, burned to the ground. Mrs. Stewart had fainted in a second floor room and Dick carried the unconscious woman down a rope of bed sheets to safety.

They were co-owners of the inn, destroyed at a loss of approximately $20,000. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated kitchen stove.

Four Men Killed in Quarry Blast

UPTON (Ky.) May 3. (AP)—Premature explosion of liquid oxygen used in blasting a rock quarry killed four men here late today and injured a half-dozen others. Reginald D. Lanier, 28 years of age, superintendent of the oxygen products corporation plant at Isleiy, Ky., was among those who lost their lives.

The names of the others killed were given as Robert and Charles Hornback, brothers, and George McDougal, a Negro.

RIVERSIDE CELEBRATES BOYS' DAY

Japanese Festival Given Advance Observance by Nippon Athletes

RIVERSIDE, May 3. (Exclusive)—The annual Japanese Boys' Festival, which will be celebrated throughout Japan Monday, was observed here today at Mission Inn with a dozen Japanese boys and men demonstrating their prowess at archery, fencing and wrestling.

H. Satow, 60 years of age, Los Angeles business man and archery enthusiast, gave an exhibition on a thirty-yard range and presented his star pupil, Tatashi Harase, 11. Other archers on the program were H. Hosake, Tamaki Yonshikaa and S. Magano.

H. Ahita, one of Japan's outstanding fencers, was a feature attraction. He came to the United States about a year ago for an exhibition tour and plans to leave soon for Europe. Fencing and wrestling contests also were offered by K. Tyaitaki, Y. Hata and C. Koushi, all of Los Angeles.

Despite the rain a large group of American boys as well as adults witnessed the festival program, which is sponsored each year by Frank Miller, proprietor of the Inn.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money-refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1789

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

L. A. Times 5-4-30

SLEEP WITHOUT "DRUGS" SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

Former Battle Creek Sanitarium Physician Relates Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

Thousands of people here who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of agonising stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since adding Nature's own formula, Dr. Lantz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued by Dr. A. W. Herr (M. D.) formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where autointoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so toning the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and health has taken on a different meaning for these people."

Dr. George Starr White, of Los Angeles (M.D., LL.D., F.R.S.A., London,) prominent health writer and specialist, aroused stomach sufferers by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective—no more natural formula for 'self poisoning' due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust (M.D., N.D.,) president of the American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural formula and priceless in all digestive ills."

That is the unique feature of Flaxolyn—it is a remarkable NON-LAXATIVE—NOT A DRUG

Hundreds of other doctors and health sanatoriums all over the world have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, sick headaches, general fatigue, sleepless nights, and have already written in praise of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a firmer grip on life.

FLAXOLYN FORMULA

Originated by Dr. Harris H. Lantz (M. D., D.O.) to fill his own needs and the needs of his patients. Flaxolyn contains valuable, approved medicaments—including Bile Salts, Vitamine extracts and the following herbs:

1. Baked Flaxseed—Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. Sarsaparilla Roots—Contains an effective blood remedy.
3. Alfalfa Buchu Leaves—Act on kidneys and bladder.
4. Jamaica Ginger Roots—Quickens flow of vital digestive juices.
5. Dandelion Roots—Act on the intestinal canal.
6. Cardamom Seeds—Act on the stomach lining. Appetite tonic.
7. Chiamg Bitterb—Invigorates the stomach.
8. Spanish Licorice Roots—Remove mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. Oulver Roots—Help to stimulate natural bile-flow.
10. Gentian Roots—Create a keener appetite.
11. Belgian Valerian Roots—Help to tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. California Bark—Cleans the colon; removes foreign matter from intestines.

Dr. Ovidio Marandino, stomach specialist of Florence, Italy, says: "After putting Flaxolyn to the test, I recommend it to my patients, old or young."

Prof. Dr. Remy Hirsh, great German specialist, says: "In correcting faulty elimination, Flaxolyn gives a source of new strength, aids complexion."

Dr. Benedict Lust, founder of the American School of Naturopathy, writes: "I recommend Flaxolyn heartily as an aid to those ailing, due to conditions caused by constipation."

TEAR THIS OUT

Take this coupon to your nearest druggist. Get a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn. If it doesn't give you a satisfactory improvement in health and appearance by the sixth pleasant spoonful, return the partly-used bottle and get your money back.

Owl, Sun and Liggett Drug Stores or your neighborhood druggist.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

JOIN the Early Shopping Throng, Monday, at Walker's! Be Here to take advantage of the Hour Sales—8:30 to 10 o'Clock.

BOOSTER SALE

$10 Carrying Case FREE

With Purchase of These Full-Toned, Compact—

Echophone Radios

An Outstanding Special Gift Offer for Booster Sale! The NEW Echophone—In Colors! Priced Complete!

Carry the Echophone with you on your summer trips — use it anyplace where there is an electric light socket! Weighs only 19½ pounds, and is only 12x16 inches!

$59.50

$5 DOWN

Balance Only $5.00 Monthly

A small interest charge added if purchased on easy payment plan.

Small In Size—Big in Performance! Fully Guaranteed!

A radio that brings true tone reproduction—just the way you would hear it from a front-row seat! Selectivity beyond all previous achievement . . . in addition, a local and distant-station control! The cabinet in walnut finish or in lovely green, red, yellow, blue, ivory and grey color combinations! Get the carrying case without extra charge by buying this set at once! Eighth Floor.

Steinite RADIO

SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Usually $149.50. For the First Time This Nationally Renowned Screen-Grid Radio Drastically Reduced to—

$87

$7.50 Down

Balance Monthly

Priced Complete—Nothing Else to Buy!

A standard of quality throughout America—over one million Steinites now in use! Made by the original makers of electric A. C. Radios, the Steinite offers advanced, proven radio performance and satisfaction! A tone that thrills! A cabinet of authentic design, richly carved! A few of the highlights—3 screen grid tubes, 7 tubes in all; 4 condensers; Linear power detection; push-pull power, with newest "245" tubes; electro dynamic speaker; "battleship" chassis construction!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—THURSDAY

A Sale! Day Bed & Mattress

The $22.50 Coil-Spring Model Greatly Underpriced for the Booster Sale, Monday!

THE lowest price we've ever featured on this fine day bed—possible only through the co-operation of the manufacturer.

$14.95

Metal ends, as pictured, roll-edge mattress and cretonne flounce and covering. $14.95.

$25 Inner-Spring Mattress

"Nachman" Spring Unit

NOW, you can have the luxury of an inner-spring mattress at a marvelously low price. Finely tempered coil springs covered in soft felt. $14.95

BOOSTER SALE—EIGHTH FLOOR

$9.95 Occasional Chairs

Just 75 at This Low Price

WELL made and artistic, with shaped back and arms and sag seat—upholstered with mohair, moquette and other fine coverings. 8th Floor. $6.95

Also See Walker's Double-Page Advertisement of Many Other Amazing Booster Sale Values!

hopping Throng,
lker's! Be Here
of the Hour Sales
ck.

ALE
FREE
act—
dios
Sale!
plete!
9.50
Size—Big in Per-
Fully Guaranteed!
brings true tone re-
just the way you
it from a front-row
vity beyond all pre-
ement . . . in addi-
and distant-station
e cabinet in walnut
vely green, red, yel-
ory and grey color
! Get the carrying
extra charge by buy-
once! Eighth Floor.

DIO

ttress
r Sale, Monday!
14.95
roll-edge mattress
covering. $14.95.
nal Chairs
Low Price
listic,
and
ster-
and
Floor.
$6.95

e-Page
Other
es!

HERE ARE THE WINNERS

of the

STUDENTS CHEVROLET ESSAY CONTEST

CHEVROLET

TO THE prize winners announced herewith, the Chevrolet Dealers of Southern California extend their congratulations. And to every one of the contestants their sincerest thanks, and their regrets that there could not have been an award for every essay. ¶ The boys and girls of today are exacting users of motor cars... their judgments are keen... their standards those of today and tomorrow. Their eyes are toward the future. The sincere good words for Chevrolet... out of their own experience... that thousands of the entrants in this contest had to say, were the most satisfying things that any motor car dealer could wish to hear about his car.

BERNARD N. MOORE, STUDENT AT CAL. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY AT PASADENA, WINS IN COLLEGE DIVISION

Bernard N. Moore, of 1026 West 20th Street, Los Angeles, student at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, is the winner of the Chevrolet Collegiate Sport Roadster in the College Division. His father, M. S. Moore, is head of the Chemistry Department at Polytechnic High School, from which young Moore graduated. He won a scholarship in a contest given by the American Chemists Society and since then has been a star student at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. His uncle, Dr. E. C. Moore, is director of the University of California at Los Angeles. Young Moore is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

His essay follows:

A SON SPEAKS TO HIS FATHER

"Dad, I want a new Chevrolet. It's a six that gives the mileage of a four. It pulls at low speeds as well as high and you can idle her down to a few miles an hour and then step on her and she won't buck. She's smooth and quiet and that means long life. The clutch works like velvet and the rear end is in a honey-type one-piece housing. It holds the curves and doesn't sway because there are four semi-elliptic springs. The brakes are big and won't squeak.

"The bodies are as good as the rest of the car. They are made by Fisher of metal and wood construction that is stronger than steel or wood alone. They don't drum and they don't get squeaky. They have quality upholstery, the seat fits your back, and if you are tall or short all you have to do to adjust the seat is to turn a knob.

"And the G.M.A.C. rates from out the small difference in price between this car and any four. General Motors, the world's largest maker of automobiles, has all its engineering and research facilities back of the car. And I've driven, see, *dad*."

"Why buy a four when a six is so cheap?"

* * *

EVERETT SMITH, AGED 14, STUDENT AT JACOB A. RIIS HIGH SCHOOL WINS ROADSTER WITH ESSAY SHOWING ORIGINALITY

Everett Smith, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of 4271 East 61st Street, Los Angeles, and a student in the 8-A class of the Jacob A. Riis High School, winner of the Chevrolet Collegiate Sport Roadster in the High School Division, is an "average boy," according to Homer K. Watson, principal of the school. He studies diligently and plays hard. He is one of the star soccer players on his high school team.

Everett's essay follows:

"Faster—Smoother—Better." To me those words were a challenge—a challenge to prove or disprove their accuracy. "They may be true," I thought, "then again, they may be 'just another slogan'." If the slogan had been "Beauty—Comfort—Economy," it would have gone unchallenged, for these qualities were very evident in the New Chevrolet Six. But "Faster—Smoother—Better" required investigation.

So I asked a garage mechanic about it. His enthusiasm was remarkable and resulted in a long trip with him in his New Chevrolet Six the following Sunday. We traveled all kinds of roads, and I was surprised with the quiet, smooth operation and the entire absence of vibration at all speeds. I was pleased with the smooth, quick stops we made when necessary, and the quick pick-up that got us through the densest traffic with the utmost speed. Before the day's end I knew every reason for the New Chevrolet's remarkable performance, which space does not allow mentioning here. Chevrolet would be *popular* at a much higher price, but I am glad that its cost permits the multitude to enjoy The Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a six in the price range of the four.

* * *

LEARNED TO READ AND WRITE SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER—GERARD LAUB'S ESSAY WINS IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL CLASS

Gerard Laub, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Laub, of 342 West 51st Street, Los Angeles, student in the Adjustment Class at Main Street Grammar School, submitted the winning essay in the Grammar School Division.

Gerard, aged 11, has learned to read and write since last September. His father, a worker in the oil industry, moved to Berner's, Dutch East Indies, five years ago, when Gerard was a little tot of 6 years. They stayed in the foreign land five years, returning to Los Angeles last year. Gerard started school last September. He was put in the Adjustment Class at the Main Street Grammar School. There he has shown unusual ability and industry, according to Miss Grace E. Finney, principal of the school. He entered the essay in the Students' Chevrolet Essay contest without the knowledge of his teachers or parents—writing his ideas in his own hand. The judges chose the brief essay for its boyish simplicity and sincerity, as well as the thought embodied in it.

Here is the prize winning essay:

My daddy's car is a Chevrolet Six and we like it because it is so comfortable and warm and lots of fun for us when school is out. I'm only a small boy and having lived in a foreign country half of my life and all of us riding a bicycle, we are all pleased to possess a luxurious Chevrolet.

I can't say much about its "innards," as the seafaring folk say, but my daddy has had his a long time and we go over mountains and desert and have had no trouble.

The motor runs so quietly that we sometimes think it is stopped, but we go merrily along.

* * *

STATEMENT OF JUDGES

The Chevrolet Dealers of Southern California turned over to us for judging the thousands of essays submitted in the Students' Chevrolet Essay Contest by students in colleges, high schools and grammar schools in Southern California. The task of judging these essays was not easy—though it was pleasant, because of the uniformly high quality of most of the papers submitted.

In all cases, originality of thought and expression governed our decisions. We were looking for essays telling what the students thought of the Chevrolet motor car in their own way. We read carefully all the papers submitted and were surprised by the great number of original and thoughtful papers submitted. Many times, the decision was a very close one—but after ample consideration, we were able to arrive at unanimous awards as represented in the list submitted herewith.

Signed:

JACK HOWE, *automotive editor, L. A. Examiner*
AL. PARMENTER, *auto editor, L. A. Times*
NELSON LALLY, *auto editor, L. A. Evening Herald*
W. H. PACKER, *zone manager, Chevrolet Motor Company*
WILLARD S. WOOD, *manager, L. A. Office of Campbell-Ewald Company.*

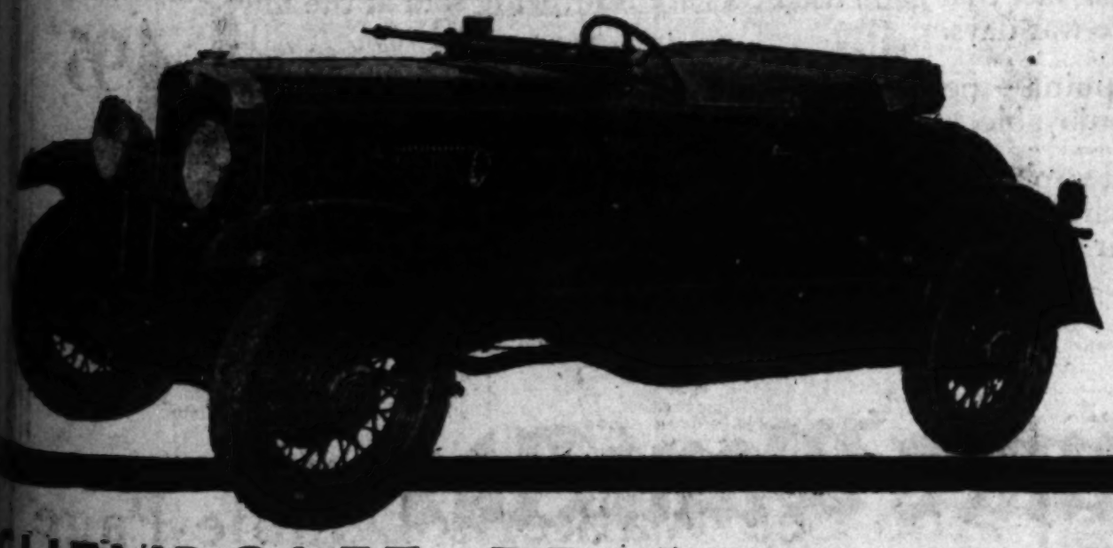
WINNERS OF CASH PRIZES

COLLEGE DIVISION . . . Second to sixth prizes, $50 cash, to Helen Alice Farwell, 2512 58th Street, Huntington Park, Occidental; Edgar F. Goad, 4029 Carolina Street, San Pedro, U. S. C.; M. Louise Wallis, 508 N. Bronson Avenue, Los Angeles, U. C.; Theron Freese, 900 West 36th Street, Los Angeles, U. S. C.; Charles V. Emerson, 549 West 41st Street, Los Angeles, U. S. C. Seventh to eleventh prizes, $25 cash, to Margaret Louise Tondro, 927 Hilgard Avenue, Brentwood Heights Station, Los Angeles, U. C. L. A.; Herschel E. Champlin, Route 6, Box 122, Bakersfield, Bakersfield Junior College; Marie F. McKinley, 11 North Valencia Street, Alhambra, U. S. C.; Edwin F. Walker, Jr., Smiley Hall, Claremont, Pomona; Thomas L. Lehman, 11927 Gorham Avenue, West Los Angeles, U. C. L. A.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION . . . Second to sixth prizes, $50 cash, to Marjorie Michaels, 1906 12th Street, Bakersfield, Kern County Union High School; Anne French, 644 Odin Street, Los Angeles, Hollywood School for Girls; Beth Mecham, 4962 West 20th Street, Los Angeles, L. A. High School; Paul Contreras, 1961 East 116th Street, Los Angeles, Jordan High School; Ruth Buckley, 4265 La Salle Avenue, Los Angeles, Manual Arts High School. Seventh to twelfth prizes, $25 cash, to Meredith Bingham, Margarita Black Union High School, Atascadero; to Pauline Bloor, 927 Rockwood Avenue, Calexico, Calexico Union High School; Maxine Newell, 2315½ North Brand, Glendale, Hoover High School; Hayden Cook, 2115½ India Street, Los Angeles, Hollywood High School; Elmer Place, 1240 Mt. View Drive, San Diego, San Diego High School; Sam Weintraub, 1214 Washington Street, Redlands, Redlands High School.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION . . . Second to eleventh prizes, $25 cash, to Jack Hill, 408 Fifth Street, Banning, Banning Grammar School; Coral Cherrington, 1226 North Miller City Terrace, Los Angeles, Belvedere Grammar School; Norman Shacknove, 939 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Hobart Grammar School; Edward Loudencloux, 2026 Gillespie Street, Santa Barbara, La Cumbre Grammar School; Kathryn Biggins, 249 South 3rd Street, Montebello, Central Grammar School; Frances Adams, 214 South Atlantic Avenue, Alhambra, Central Grammar School; Leita Lackey, 3407 Kansas Avenue, Riverside, St. Francis de Sales School; Irvin J. Peterson, Ontario, Alta Loma Grammar School; Jane Davis, 1266 Havenhurst Drive, Los Angeles, Cumnock School; O. C. Goins, 533 Second Avenue, Ontario, Colony School.

Chevrolet Sport Roadster, with five wire wheels and rumble seat. Price delivered $694



CHEVROLET DEALERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

JAMESON FACES LOBBY INQUIRY

Large Dry Contributor to Testify Tuesday

Bishop Cannon Also Will be Put on Stand

Charges by Leader of Wets Cause of Action

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—An investigation of funds contributed by E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Southern Methodist Church for the 1928 anti-Smith campaign in Virginia was determined upon today by the Senate lobby committee.

The committee directed Jameson to appear next Tuesday for questioning concerning the contributions. It took this action after Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, had charged that $65,300 was contributed, but only $17,000 accounted for.

CANNON SILENT

Cannon, who was chairman of the Virginia anti-Smith committee during the 1928 Presidential campaign, will be called later. He said he had no comment to make at present.

Jameson was described by Tinkham in his testimony before the lobby committee as the largest single contributor to the Hoover campaign. Tinkham said reports showed $172,000 had been donated by Jameson.

The Massachusetts Representative, who is an outspoken wet, added that Cannon had explained he acted as banker for the Virginia committee, advancing it his personal funds when necessary and being repaid when funds were available.

McBRIDE CALLED

After questioning Jameson, the committee will adjourn until Thursday when F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will testify. The adjournment will be taken at the request of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, the only wet member of the committee, who will be unable to be present Wednesday.

Chairman Caraway said the committee had been given access to the league's records at its Washington office and that if the desired information was not obtained there it will be secured from the national headquarters at Westerville, O.

Other dry organizations will be investigated later, including the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, the Federal Council of Churches and the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, of which Bishop Cannon is chairman.

NEW WILLIAM WALKER LINKED WITH NICARAGUA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—According to a radio dispatch from the War Department received at Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines's headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, William Walker again operates in Nicaragua. Some seventy-five years have passed since the name of William Walker, famous American filibuster, figured prominently in the news in Nicaragua. War, bloodshed and revolution might well have been the headlines of the news items connected with that William Walker, who was born in Tennessee in 1824 and shot at Trujillo seventy years ago.

Today another William Walker of West Pittson, Pa., operates in Nicaragua. He is an agent of progress. War and revolution are in no way associated with his visit. This William Walker is a civilian employee of the Army Engineers and is an expert diamond setter and diamond drill operator. He will superintend the operations of two diamond core drilling outfits which were recently purchased and forwarded to Maj. Dan I. Sultan of Oxford, Miss., officer in charge of a Nicaragua canal survey to make borings in the exploration of possible dam and lock sites along the route of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal.

KING AND QUEEN OPEN BELGIAN EXHIBITION

LIEGE (Belgium) May 3. (AP)—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth today opened the International Exhibition of Industry, Art and Science, second of the features with which Belgium is celebrating the 100th anniversary of independence. The exposition spreads over 200 acres on both sides of the Meuse River.

European Art Collection and Furniture
AT AUCTION
INTRODUCTORY SALE
To Introduce Our New Location and New Collection
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
At 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
May 5, 6 and 7

PARTIAL LIST
Bric-a-Brac, Oriental Rugs, Capo-Di-Monte Jewel Casket, Paris Porcelain, Gold, Bronze Boule Furniture, Modern French Furniture, Antique Miniature Porcelain, Needlework, Aubusson and Petit Point Armchairs, Tapestries.

HAMMOND — Auctioneer
6773 Hollywood Blvd.
Embassy Club Entrance
Warner Hill Galleries — Joseph Basch Co.

HIP-SLAPPING QUIZ STARTED

Inquiry Results from Liner Bremen Incident

Customs Men Deny Practice Had Been Resorted To

Ship Officials Declare There Were No Wild Parties

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Reported hip-slapping of visitors on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen by customs men in search of liquor, a practice forbidden by Treasury Department order, was under investigation both here and in Washington today, despite denials from both a customs man and a line official that there had been no such search.

Reports of the hip-slapping, which was ordered stopped some time ago by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour J. Lowman, were published in morning newspapers and inquiries were begun at once.

ORDER STILL IN EFFECT

The surveyor and the assistant collector of the port of New York said that so far as they knew the Lowman order was still in effect, and that they would question customs men on duty when the Bremen sailed last night. In Washington another investigation was begun by the Treasury Department to determine if visitors actually had been subjected to any improper official attentions.

The first customs man questioned was John Cronin, roundsman at the Brooklyn pier from which the Bremen sailed. He said he and his two assistants had confined all their efforts to seeing that there was no sale or transfer of liquor aboard, and that no passengers or visitors had been searched.

WILD PARTIES DENIED

This statement was corroborated by H. Schuengel, resident director of the line, who was present at the sailing and described it as unusually quiet and orderly. He said visitors were not numerous and that so far as he knew none was searched. A few packages visitors carried from the ship to the pier were ordered opened, he said, in accordance with the usual custom, but he had neither seen nor been told of any instance of personal search.

Schuengel said that there had been no "wild parties" nor any sort of undue hilarity on the Bremen to attract unusual attention from the customs men and that no complaints were made to the line by anyone who had been on the ship.

OCTOGENARIAN PAIR MARRY IN SICILY

CATANIA (Sicily) May 3. (Exclusive)—Salvatori Call, 85 years of age, today married Rosa Delardo, who is 84. After the wedding ceremony 250 neighbors attended a reception.

BILLS TO CURB JUDGES' WHIMS

New Measures in Committee Supersede Jones Law

Conditional Penalties Set Without Variation

Gallon of Liquor Placed in Misdemeanor Class

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—The authority given Federal judges under the Jones Act to discriminate between casual and habitual violators of the prohibition law is eliminated and misdemeanor offenses with maximum penalties fixed under a bill introduced today by Representative Stobbs, Republican, Massachusetts.

The measure provides that the manufacture, sale or transportation of a gallon or less of intoxicating liquor constitutes misdemeanor unless the accused is a habitual violator. The maximum penalty is a fine of $500, six months imprisonment or both.

FIVE-AND-TEN SUBSTITUTE

Representative Stobbs introduced the bill as a substitute for a measure being considered by the House Judiciary Committee which has been objected to by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell. It is to be considered on Tuesday by the committee, of which Stobbs is a member, along with the law enforcement commission's proposals to strengthen the dry laws and relieve Federal court congestion.

The purpose of the bill, Stobbs said, is to prevent the practice of some Federal judges in imposing heavy penalties on casual violators.

"Under the Jones law every violator is subjected to a felony charge," Stobbs said. "Judges have been known to send a man to prison for two years for selling two drinks of liquor. A man with a flask may be sent to prison as long as a man with a large quantity of liquor. On the other hand, this bill requires judges who are inclined to be too lenient to impose heavy penalties on habitual violators."

Stobbs introduced another bill to define the manufacture, sale or transportation of a gallon of liquor as a misdemeanor under the Volstead Act. This measure, he said, will have to be enacted in event the Law Enforcement Commission's measure to authorize juryless trials before United States commissioners is approved.

DRY WANTS ACTION

Representative Sparks, Republican, Kansas, a dry member of the House Judiciary Committee, said he will insist the group take action on the bills to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, on which prolonged hearings were held. He said he is confident the measures will be adversely reported by the committee, which is predominantly dry.

At the same time Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, a wet, petitioned the House to discharge the Judiciary Committee from considering the Dyer bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer. It requires 218 signatures, a majority of the House, to effect this.

PACIFIC TRAVEL TRIPLES DURING PAST TEN YEARS

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Twenty years ago "going abroad" meant going to Europe when the American spoke of traveling. Only an occasional passenger ship took any other route, and it usually bore passengers bent on business rather than pleasure. But today's travel tendencies make another story.

No fewer than eight lines are now running passenger vessels to Pacific and Asiatic ports, notes Roger Shaw, writing in The Golden Book for May. These have more than tripled the accommodations offered for travel in the Pacific since the war. And, not illogically, many habitual travelers who have wearied of the European scene are now finding new vistas to excite the eye in Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the Philippines and other Pacific islands, in China, India and the west coast ports of South America.

One line has established a cruise of 24,000 miles, or approximately the distance around the world, in which the liner never leaves the Pacific. Another circumnavigates South America, a distance of 17,402 miles in seventy-one days, beginning and ending its cruise at Los Angeles. The regular routes between the United States and Hawaii, Japan and the Chinese ports are served today by vessels which, while smaller than the greatest Atlantic liners, are their equals in every other respect.

AIR LINES GET MAIL RENEWALS

Certificates Filed With Five Major Operators by Postmaster-General

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Postmaster-General Brown today awarded certificates of renewal of contracts with the operators of five main artery air-mail routes whose present contracts with the department expire on Monday.

At the same time, acting under the new Air Mail Act, the Postmaster-General revised the rates of pay for those five lines. The certificates will run until April 5, 1936, and the new rates will be effective until December 31, next.

The routes and operators include: No. 3—Chicago to Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., and return, National Air Transport.

No. 4—Salt Lake City, Utah via Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles, and return, Western Air Express.

No. 5—Salt Lake City via Boise, Idaho, to Pasco, Wash., and return, Walter E. Varney.

At the same time the Postmaster-General announced that the service on Route No. 4 has been extended from Los Angeles to San Diego and on Route 5 from Pasco, Wash., to Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

Two Towns in Digest Ballot Vote Dry Law

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Nashville, Tenn., and Wenatchee, Wash., are in the dry column in the list of municipalities reported today in the Literary Digest's national prohibition poll. Following are the latest returns:

Cities.	Enforcement.	Modification.	Repeal.
Mansfield, O.	597	795	627
Meadville, Pa.	412	501	473
Portsmouth, Va. ..	373	440	681
Wenatchee, Wash.	627	287	287
Kenosha, Wis.	365	531	872
Flint, Mich.	2462	2044	3360
Paterson, N. J. ...	978	2504	4758
Nashville, Tenn. ..	2479	1702	1937
Scranton, Pa.	3053	2522	5064

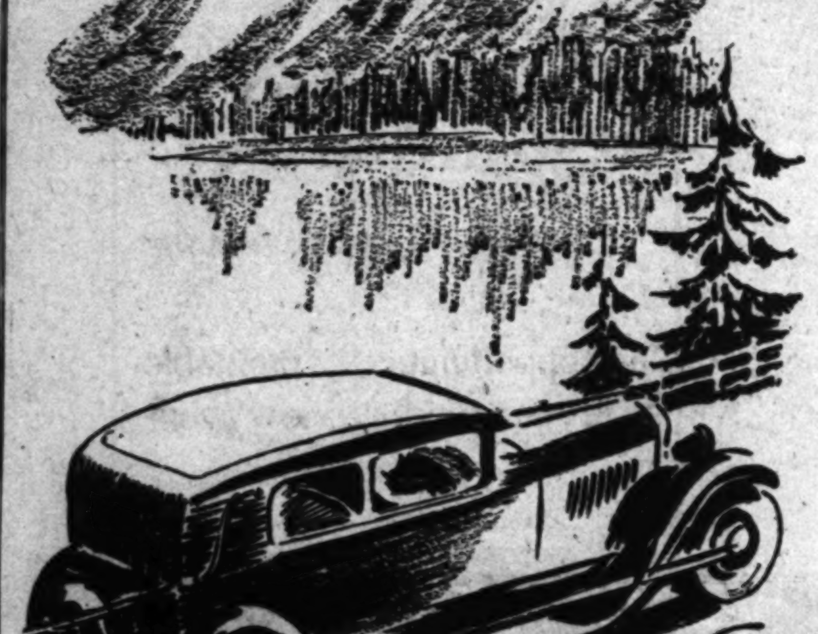
SITTEL RECOMMENDED FOR REAPPOINTMENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge today recommended Albert G. Sittel for reappointment as United States marshal at Los Angeles. It is understood here that there is no opposition to the reappointment, and it is expected the nomination will be sent to the Senate from the White House early next week, and will receive speedy favorable action.

MAKING PIANO HISTORY
4 AMERICA'S OLDEST FACTORIES.... CONSOLIDATE
PRICES REDUCED MORE THAN.... FOR SHORT TIME 25
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers Shop

Away! To a Joyous VACATION



With vacation just around the corner, thousands of Times' readers will be interested in the fact that good used cars are now being sold at the lowest prices since pre-war days.

Cars with stamina—speed—looks—and all the qualities that make a summer trip enjoyable, may be bought at remarkably low figures.

If you are contemplating buying a used car within the next twelve months, it will pay to check over carefully the daily offerings advertised in The Times used car columns.

Times Want Ads
WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER VACATION

Los Angeles Times

FINANCIAL

OLD AGE HEA... ANCIENT F...

"Mother" Jones and J... Jr., Burry Hatch...

WASHINGTON, May 3. ... tagonism of years' standi... "Mother" Jones, aged wo... ist, and the Rockefeller fa... been "squared," she ann... day in making public a t... congratulation received fr... D. Rockefeller, Jr., on h... birthday anniversary.

The telegram sent fr... York to "Mother" Jones ... near Silver Springs, Md., ...

"Please accept my hearti... gratulations on your 100th ... anniversary. Your loyalty to ... ideals, your fearless adher... your duty as you have seen it ... inspiration to all who have ... you. May you have ... health and happiness so long ... lasts."

"Mother" Jones for nearly ... of years bitterly opposed the ... feller interests in her ... militant unionist. After ... the telegram she said that ... the bitter feeling she had ... the Rockefellers she believ... telegram rather "squared" ... and she was glad the feud w... ed.

...LDING-LOAN ...NCLAVE NEAR

... League Issues ... Convention Program

... Los Angeles Leaders ... Scheduled to Speak

... Actions Hold ... Prominent Interest

... a large number of State ... of the movement, including ... Los Angeles executives, fea... the program, more than 600 ... of building-loan associa... expected to convene at Ho... Coronado, San Diego, the ... for the silver jubilee ... of the California Build... League.

... Abbott, president of the or... who issued the program ... stated that from present ... this gathering will be ... in the history of the ... The convention will last ... with the business ses... rounded out with enter... programs and concluded ... banquet.

TOPICS ON SLATE

... Mr. Abbott said, is ... meeting before the ... of the State Legisla... many pertinent matters ... building-loan move... are to be discussed. The ... of the State as... during the past year in ... of erratic business and se... market upheavals is expect... lead to interesting discussions ... during critical pe...

... election of officers that will ... place, it is generally pre... Harry S. Wanser, Sac... vice-president of the ... will be elevated to the pres...

LEADERS TO SPEAK

... leading building-loan execu... expected to take a prominent ... during the convention ... Charles A. Whittmore, State ... and Loan Commissioner; ... vice-president of the State ... president of the State ... R. Bailey Myers, first vice-... of the national league and ... of the Los Angeles Mutu... Walter F. McDowell, former ... of the national league and ... of the Pacific Coast ... and George M. Eason, ... the Insurance Plan As... This list is augmented ... of other building-loan ... throughout the State.

... subjects to be dis... at the convention include the ... Movement to Reduce ... Rate," the "Special ... Bill," "Mechanics Lien ... Foreclosure of Building-... Law" and a number of tech... subjects more strictly common ... building-loan practice.

... Young, Harrison Lewis, ... of the legislative council ... California Real Estate Asso... Roman H. Sloan, general ... of the State Chamber of ... J. D. Driscoll, Jr., San ... attorney, and Fred Bullock, ... are among the outstand... men from other sections of ...

...l Foreclosure ...ree Affirmed

... May 3. (Exclusive)— ... of foreclosure and sale ... Chicago and Alton Railway, ... several months ago by Fed... Carpenter, yesterday was ... with a slight modification ... United States Circuit Court ... The decree held that ... in first mortgages are a ... on all property of the ... the higher court exclud... rolling of trackage ac... by the company after its ...

... to the decree of the ... was taken by the Unit... Mortgage and Trust of ... trustee of general mort... of $87,000,000 which were ... in the priority of the ... bonds. The decree ... higher court's decision do ... the status of $45,350,000 ... mortgage bonds of ... Farmers' Loan and Trust ... of New York is trustee.

...ER-HAMMER IN ...EW ACQUISITION

... May 3. (Exclusive)— ... Inc., has acquired ... of the Union Electric ... Company, special... manufacture of a com... drum-type control ap... The Union Electric will ... as a manufacturing ... Cutler-Hammer.

...NG PIANO ...ORY

...MERICA'S ...OLDEST ...ACTORIES..... ...OLIDATE

...UCED ...N.... ...TIME 25%

...HARDSON ...USIC CO. ...o West 7th Street ...he Music Lovers Shop

...US

...be ...est ... a ...hs, ...he

Since 1910

INVESTMENT COUNSELLORS TO CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...d L. Rath Co

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

...Sixth & Grand ...Trinity 1164

AROUND THE CORNER VACATIONS

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bond quotations	17
Business News	15
Citrus fruits	19
Cotton	15
Coffee	19
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	19
Foreign exchange (money)	15
Grains	19
Live stock	19
Naval stores	16
Oil Field News	19
Sugar	18
STOCKS—	
Aviation	16
Boston	16
Chicago	16
Los Angeles	16
Eastern Bank Stocks	16
New York Produce (stocks)	18
New York Stock Exchange	18
New York Curb	17
New York Times averages	16
Salt Lake	16
San Francisco	16
Standard Oils	16

Net Income of Pacific Phone Utility Drops

Net earnings of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company system for the first quarter closed March 31, last, amounted to $2,981,583 after interest charges, against $3,818,784 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of $837,231, or about 22 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Los Angeles office.

Operating revenues for the period aggregated $25,685,387, as compared with $24,391,859 for the same period last year, an increase of $1,293,528, or about 5 per cent.

March net earnings after interest charges amounted to $1,154,992, according to the statement. This compares with net earnings in March, 1929, of $1,312,392 and represents a decrease of $157,400, or about 14 per cent. February net earnings after interest charges amounted to $952,679.

Gross earnings in March were higher than March last year in line with the quarter increase. Total operating revenues for the month amounted to $8,744,476, against $8,294,331 last year, a gain of $450,145, or more than 5 per cent.

NET EARNINGS DROP

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) American Commercial Alcohol Company today reported for the quarter ended March 31, last, net income of $175,349 after charges and taxes, equal to 45 cents a share on 389,401 capital shares, as against $290,449, or 74 cents a share in the 1929 quarter.

'PHONE' SALESMEN AT WORK

Sale of Stock Over Telephone Revived in Los Angeles Again; Practice Considered Unethical

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In the wake of the stock market's revival has come a renewal of operations by telephone stock salesmen. Promoters interested in the distribution of the cheaper grade of securities are reported to have lately imported a horde of experts in the telephone racket, who now are operating from "boiler rooms" in the Spring-street financial district.

This invasion explains the mysterious telephone calls received by residents throughout the city. Using the telephone book, the workers in the "boiler rooms" deliver a canned sales talk that usually results in a considerable percentage of transactions among people unfamiliar with the stock market. The telephone racket is considered unethical by reputable brokers and should be regarded with suspicion by prospective security buyers.

PROFITS PROMISED

Sometimes the telephone salesman attempts to sell his invisible client a well-known listed security on the strength of inside information and the promise of a quick rise. Messengers call for the payment in cash, a fictitious confirmation is given, but the hopeful investor never does locate the broker or the stock. This vicious type of fraud in the sale of securities is difficult to check.

Switching investors from good stocks to bad is an old trick of the telephone salesman. Honest brokers are careful in recommending a switch in investments and always urge full and careful investigation of available facts before urging the investor to act. But the professional telephone salesman attemps in one interview to sow the seeds of doubt in the investor's mind about his own security, and unload an untried or worthless stock in exchange.

Recent return of professional "switchers" to the eastern markets has prompted the National Better Business Bureau to issue this warning:

WARNING GIVEN

"The dishonest 'switcher's' method is to deride the value and future prospect of your stock. He may tell you your stock is now worthless or that it will shortly tumble in value. He gives various reasons in support of his contention. Yet he offers to take your 'bad' investment off your hands, and absorb the 'loss' himself, if you will exchange it for the particular issue which he recommends. He urges immediate action and endeavors to clinch the switch at one interview.

To avoid losses at the hands of these operators, the National Better Business Bureau suggests investors observe the following rules.

(1.) Investigate the reliability of the salesman and the house he represents.

(2.) Investigate the security offered you in exchange.

(3.) Has the company a successful record?

(4.) Has the security a good earnings record?

(5.) Has the security sound future prospects?

(6.) Has the security a quick resale market?

(7.) Has the security a loan value at your bank?

(8.) Has the security a fair market price?

Sheet and Tube Fight Develops on Wider Front

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) May 3. (AP) Officials of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company said today their action in suspending from transfer all stocks whose holders demanded cash in connection with the company's pending merger with Bethlehem Steel Corporation will mean that such stock is prohibited from voting and also from drawing dividends.

Observers saw two possibilities if this statement holds good. One is that at a meeting of directors called for Monday directors representing the Cyrus E. Eaton interests may be ousted. Eaton is leader of the antimerger forces. At a recent directors' meeting four members, including Eaton himself, were elected to represent his interests.

The other question is the ability or willingness of merger opponents to continue a long legal battle while millions of dollars' worth of their stock is drawing no income from dividends.

Local Exchange Trading Mounts

Showing a substantial increase in the volume of trading for the third consecutive month, the California Stock Exchange yesterday reported that the volume for the month of April was 220,021 shares with a total market value of $1,732,866.47 as compared with 191,826 shares valued at $1,386,327.25 in March and 100,631 shares valued at $616,725.96 in February. The combined total of trading from the opening day, January 15, last, to the 1st inst., was 545,114 shares with a total market value of $3,877,105.75.

The record day on the exchange was April 30, last, when the volume was 20,963 shares with a market value of $183,985.45.

RAIL EARNINGS UP

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) International Railways of Central America today reported net earnings of $2,409,504 after charges and taxes as against $2,314,135 in 1929.

BROKERS SCAN MARKET SKY

Los Angeles Dealers Review Reaction and Voice Opinions as to Future Trend

How brokers of Los Angeles regard the action of the stock market in the past week, together with their views as to the future course of security prices, is summarized in the following opinions:

After backing and filling for several days selling became general in the latter part of the week, giving an appearance that real liquidation was under way. It is now apparent that gains in the market since the first of the year have considerably outrun actual business improvement, making some readjustment necessary. It is still too early to predict whether this correction has gone far enough and our inclination would be to watch from the sidelines what is going on until the course of development is a little more clearly outlined.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

Calling of margins over the week-end will doubtless result in considerable distressed selling on Monday, the 5th inst., and will probably result in lower prices, but the decline has now reached a point where strong banking support is necessary and will probably be extended. We doubt if the downward movement at this particular time will extend very much below the prices which will be recorded tomorrow. Perhaps the most important financial program on the present horizon will be a flotation of the "reparation bonds," and any unusual market decline which would bring in its trend an unfavorable buyer's psychology would militate against a successful distribution of these bonds, and, as a consequence, it seems reasonable to assume that strong measures will shortly be taken to prevent much further liquidation in the stock market. At the same time, a quiet market with an absence of unrestrained pool activities would exactly suit the picture desired by international bankers, and this end has been reached by the extensive declines of the past two weeks.—Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.

As in November, we regard the early days of the coming week an excellent time for the shrewd investor and speculator to purchase high-grade securities, representing equities in industries that are bound to progress along with the growth of the United States.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Company.

Selling late Friday and at the opening Saturday resembled panicky liquidation by frightened holders who thought they saw in the abrupt decline in prices the approach of a condition which might resemble that of last fall. In our opinion, such an attitude is wholly erroneous. There may be and undoubtedly are a substantial number of stocks whose earnings positions and near term outlook do not entitle them to purchase consideration, but, on the other hand, in the market situation like this we would have no hesitancy in buying the strong units among the food, amusement and oil divisions of the market.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

Failure of business to recover as rapidly as had been anticipated, combined with continued weakness in commodity prices, finally exerted their effect upon the market. The too rapid recovery of stocks and the continued effort of bulls to hang on to their stocks at inflated prices caused a sharp break instead of an orderly reaction in the market, bringing out panicky selling and carrying stocks to levels which are not really justified. This indicates lower levels, but the wise investor will take advantage of this situation and make long commitments in those selective issues where the price is justified by earnings.—Fred F. Schrader, Dean, Witter & Co.

Two good signs—odd-lot houses large buyers of stocks on balance and an increase of 13 per cent in construction contracts in April as compared with March. Rails showed good resistance to the general downward trend.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

The sharp reaction at the close of last week should bring out a considerable volume of forced liquidation at the opening of Monday's session, to be followed with an upward turn in price levels as result of short covering late Monday and Tuesday. Following that, the market may be expected to assume an irregular trend during a period of accumulation for several weeks. Although there are decided bargains in the list, other stocks have failed to complete the technical correction that appears necessary, and we would make trading commitments with only the greatest caution. Purchases of the better issues can now be made on any reactions, however, for good profit later in the year.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox, Drake & Co.

In a market such as we are witnessing at the present time it is neither advisable to attempt to guess the bottom nor to trade with an idea of calling the turn. With late tape trading conditions prevailing, trading profits can be wiped out instantaneously and traders may be whipsawed back and forth without any control whatsoever over their accounts. We would not be inclined to re-enter the market until such a time as an orderly structure is witnessed and until stocks are able to show gains and hold the same against unfavorable developments.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

The market during the latter sessions of the past week experienced the most drastic shakeout since the collapse of last fall. A corrective action was inevitable and long past due. Its severity was accentuated by the fact of its delay in arrival. Much deflation has been accomplished in a very short period of time. It is to be expected that the next few days will see the market on a much more firm foundation for a steady normal improvement. We expect to see the major oil stocks reflecting the improved outlook for the industry. We feel that such stocks may be confidently bought at current levels and on any further recessions with a reasonable assurance of a comparatively early profit.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

Seaboard Oil Tells Profits

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Mexican Seaboard Oil Company for the year ended December 31, last, today reported consolidated net loss of $38,850 after drilling expenses, depreciation, depletion and amortization, as against a net loss of $1,332,906 in 1928.

Included in the drilling expenditures for 1929 amounting to $707,546 is $443,574 representing intangible development costs in California, as compared with approximately $500,000 in 1928.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $31,880,166.72, a decrease of $2,604,338.04 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1930.	1929.
Monday—		
$32,477,850.77	$29,249,004.04	$28,940,217.04
Tuesday—		
$32,332,272.66	$29,274,194.81	Holiday
Wednesday—		
$29,202,248.93	$25,100,479.09	$26,275,448.17
Thursday—		
$27,431,497.37	$29,782,935.50	$24,209,204.27
Friday—		
$25,427,481.60	$26,971,941.47	$27,782,515.91
Saturday—		
$31,336,166.72	$24,984,766.25	$25,279,166.02

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$23,277,166.00
Monday	28,264,277.00
Tuesday	28,262,142.00
Wednesday	28,262,142.00
Thursday	24,676,164.00
Friday	21,761,469.00
	24,164,642.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Bank clearings, $31,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

England, per pound sterling	4.86½
France, per 100 francs	3.92½
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.91
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23½
Argentina, per 100 pesos	39.40
Australia, per unit, pound	3.87
Brazil, per 100 milreis	11.00
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.12
Czechoslovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 krones	26.75
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.10
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.20
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	27.00
India, per 100 rupees	36.12
Japan, per 100 yen	48.50
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.76
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Peru, per pound Peruvian	4.10
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.86
Spain, per 100 pesetas	12.30
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.91
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.31
Syria, per pound sterling	4.86
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	82.30
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	10.30

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.85⅞; cables, 4.86 1-16; sixty-day bills on bank, 4.83¾; France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.93⅛. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24⅛.

Demand: Belgium, 13.94½; Germany, 23.96; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.79½; Sweden, 26.92½; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 12.39; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.94½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .69⅝; Argentina, 39.50; Brazil, 11.88; Tokio, 49.38; Shanghai, 46.71; Montreal, 99.78⅜.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 42¾.

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 19⅛d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 per cent; three months, 3⅛ per cent.

FEATURES OF WEEK ON MART TOLD

Sharp Break in Stocks and Easing of Credit Conditions Lead

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—The cumulative effect of unfavorable earnings statements, drooping commodity prices and a decline in share quotations since early April overflowed late this week into a powerful wave of liquidation on the stock markets.

Prices melted away rapidly on Friday and again today as many professional operators turned decidedly bearish and pools liquidated holdings. The result was that several leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange made some of the widest declines since early last December.

The favorable turn in world credit, based on the rate reductions by the banks of England and France and the New York Federal Reserve Bank, found the stock market willing to admit it had painted too rosy a picture of current business conditions. The steps toward easier money were seen as an indication that all was not yet right with industry and that although the cheapening of credit would hasten recovery, it might be well to admit the improvement had been gradual.

The week, however, did not lack bright spots. Most important was the lowering of the central bank rates, which resulted immediately in 3 per cent call money in New York and a marked easing in time accomodations. Bonds, which had been laboring under the weight of new financing, picked up rather decisively. This in itself was encouraging, for a strong bond market is regarded as a fundamental requisite of business recovery. Furthermore, the success of the German reparations loan depends upon the strength of that market, and there is a general desire in international banking circles for an oversubscription to the issue.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Considerable pressure was applied to Radio Corporation of America again today and the stock yielded almost 10 points to 46. This compares with a high of over 60 established a little more than a week ago. Persistent buying was going on in Radio prior to passing of control in the market to the operators for the decline. Radio still has some distance to travel before it touches the so-called panic low. There are many who feel that when the market again turns upward Radio will be in the foreground.

It is understood that earnings of Loew's, Inc., so far since beginning of the current quarter have been running ahead of the same time a year ago. In view of remarkable earnings in the first six months and with a continuance of present favorable operations there is every reason to expect a showing by Loew's Inc., for the fiscal year to end August 31, next, substantially in excess of the $15,000,000 estimate made by an official last November.

First-quarter earnings of United Biscuit Company of America showed the largest proportionate gain in earnings over the corresponding period of 1929 of all reporting food companies and accordingly seems headed for another year of record profits. The company has enjoyed increased earnings in each year since its establishment in 1926. It is reliably estimated that 1930 earnings should amount to between $5 and $5.50 a share on 484,438 shares of common stock outstanding.

Entrance of Bancamerica-Blair interests into affairs of General Foods should be generally regarded as a constructive development. It is pointed out that the stock was of one engaged in an important and growing industry which had been somewhat neglected by investment trusts. Under its present management an extensive expansion progam has been followed, resulting in a greater diversification of its lines through the acquisition of companies making and selling well-known trademarked brands of foods.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Relatively easy Liverpool cables, reports of favorable weather for the progress of the crop, and weakness in the stock market seemed responsible for declines in cotton here today. The demand for old crop positions was less active than recently, while there was considerable switching, realizing or liquidation and some southern selling of new crop months. May contracts sold off to 14.12 and the new October to 14.20, with the close barely steady at net declines of 13 to 20 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, May 3.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan., old	14.53	14.46	14.46@14.47	
Jan., new	14.72	14.62	14.62@14.63	
March	14.23	14.16	14.17	
May	14.03	13.96	13.97	@13.98
July	13.71	13.65	13.66	
Oct., old	14.30	14.23	14.23	
Oct., new	14.30	14.23	14.23	
Dec., old	14.09	14.02	14.03	@14.04
Dec., new	14.09	14.02	14.03	@14.04
	14.08	14.01	14.01	

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Cotton futures closed easy at net declines of 16 to 23 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	14.50	14.44	14.44
March	14.20	14.13	14.13
May	14.01	13.93	13.93
July	13.68	13.62	13.62
Oct.	14.14	14.08	14.08
Dec.	14.07	14.01	14.01

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 3.—Spot, quiet; middling, 14.00.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points down. Sales, 180; middling, 15.73.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil closed easy today, ruling unchanged on May and 3 to 10 points lower on the other positions. Sales, 1100 barrels. Prime crude, 7.17½, 8.7.50; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.80; May closed 8.82, July 8.99; September, 9.17; October, 9.17; December, 9.16.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Dried fruit and nuts unchanged.

WHEAT SITUATION BEARISH

Prospect of Huge Carryover Both in United States and Canada Viewed as Discouraging

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, May 3.—To say that wheat authorities in both the United States and Canada are doing some tall thinking these days is to utter a truism.

May wheat $1 a bushel in Chicago! Pretty bad, pretty bad! But maybe prices will change and the carryover will save the situation, think some.

Let's take the Canadian situation first. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says that Canada will have a carryover on August 1 of 115,000,000 bushels, as against 104,000,000 bushels in 1929.

But this does not, as one observer points out, take care of the amount of Canada's wheat in storage in the United States. This, if added, would increase Canada's carryover from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels. So to get it down to 115,000,000, Canada must export between April 1 and July 31 at least as much as she exported last year. Not much encouragement in this.

What of the United States? The Department of Agriculture figures show 280,000,000 bushels of wheat available in the country for export from April 1 to June 30 or for carryover.

"Unless the United States exports much faster than a year ago, the supply on hand July 1, 1930, will be greater than that of last year, which approximated 340,000,000 bushels," says the Wall Street Journal. Not a very rosy picture, either.

Of course, between now and harvest time, Argentina and Australia will be pretty much out of the market, so Europe is expected to turn to North America for her supply.

But wait. Figures show that from August 1, 1929, to the end of last week, the world exports of wheat were 451,000,000 bushels, against 697,000,000 a year ago and 491,000,000 two years ago.

Reading these figures, one might expect wheat exports to be smaller this year than last year and the American carryover proportionately larger.

The one favorable factor from the American and Canadian points of view, which are practically one, seems to be that Argentina and Australia, particularly Argentina, will have poorer crops this year because of drought.

So the disaster of one nation may turn out to be the good fortune of another—in wheat raising.

Sugar prices have reached new low levels. Willett & Gray, authoritative sugar statisticians since 1890, announce that on Wednesday raw sold at 3.30 cents a pound, while the July position in the future market dipped to 1.53 cents—prices slightly below the levels reached in 1902, just twenty-eight years ago.

Why is sugar dropping? The free marketing in sugar, which has been in effect since the abolition of the Cuban single selling agency two or three weeks ago, has doubtless been an important contributing cause.

"What we need right now, in my opinion, instead of two-score or more refineries, all competing and overlapping each other, is about four or five strong well-organized refineries supplying the nation," said Rudolph Spreckels, in discussing sugar prices the other day.

But this "sweet" dream is far from realization, although such a move has been under way for some time.

CHAIN STORE SALES IN SHARP INCREASE

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) April sales of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., totaled $501,153, a gain of 68.9 per cent over the same month last year while the sales for the first four months of this year amounted to $1,405,237, an increase of 29.4 per cent over the same period last year.

TRUST COMPANY GETS PERMIT FOR BRANCH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, has granted permission to the Metropolitan Trust Company of Los Angeles to establish a branch at Riverside.

Cotton Outlook in Central Belt Best for Years

MEMPHIS, May 3. (Exclusive)—Showers worth millions of dollars to farmers and especially cotton growers, began falling throughout Arkansas and parts of Louisiana, with great promise of badly needed rains in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama to give the cotton crop one of its most auspicious beginnings in the valley in a decade.

With unreduced acreage, lower fertilizer prices, abundance of good seed, excellent and early seed beds, and cheap labor, with the possibility of less weevil damage, early at least, prospects at this time point to a big crop in this section of the belt, despite efforts of State agricultural colleges, bankers, etc., to obtain reduction.

Planting in the delta, on both sides of the Mississippi river, as far north as Clarksdale, Miss., is from 40 to 60 per cent completed, but only a small portion has come up because of dry weather. Farther north, planting is about 20 or 25 per cent completed, but with rainfall this week-end, followed by clear weather for a day or two, planting would take on a spurt that would permit the crop to come to a stand at the earliest date in a long time.

April Building Contracts Gain

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) April construction contracts awarded in the metropolitan area of New York aggregated $101,051,700, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was 13 per cent greater than the March total of $89,749,700. The total for April last year was $153,113,400.

Since the first of the year contracts for building and engineering projects let in the metropolitan area of New York have amounted to $336,094,300 as against $400,382,100 a year ago.

Building-Loan Permit Granted

West Los Angeles Guarantee Building-Loan Association has just been granted license by State Building and Loan Commissioner Whitmore, the California Building-Loan League announced yesterday.

Paid-in capital is $40,000. Officers and directors are: R. F. Barnett, president; M. M. Wilson, vice-president; F. C. Wilson, secretary; George H. Barnett and C. A. Adams.

INCOME OF SKELLY OIL SHOWS SLUMP

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Skelly Oil Company for the quarter ended March 31, last, today reported net income of $547,810 after charges and taxes, equal to 50 cents a share on 1,095,581 capital shares, as against $1,170,208 or $1.07 a share on 1,089,570 shares in the 1929 quarter.

OHIO STANDARD OIL UNIT CUTS PRICES

CLEVELAND, May 3. (Exclusive) Standard Oil Company of Ohio has reduced the price of service station gasoline 2 cents a gallon and tank wagon gasoline 1 cent a gallon in Jackson and Perry counties. Red Crown is 18 cents a gallon and Ethyl is now 21 cents a gallon in these districts.

STOCKS TUMBLE IN SALES FLOOD

Turnover Sets New Mark for Saturday Session

Scores of Issues Lose from Five to 18 Points

Slump Laid to Petering Out of Trade Optimism

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—The stock ticker recorded fresh triumphs for the bears today in a tumultuous two-hour session that broke all volume records for a Saturday and that saw net declines of 5 to 18 points in scores of leading issues.

In general, the pattern of the market resembled Friday's. There was heavy liquidation at the opening as blocks of 5000 to 30,000 shares, representing a large bundle of overnight selling orders, were dumped. A ghost of a rally appeared after the first outburst had been assuaged, but then the market staggered downward under the burden of another load of last-minute sales. Transactions in the final thirty minutes reached the enormous total of 1,627,900 shares, bringing the day's business to 4,867,500 shares, the largest for a two-hour day in the market's history. An hour and fifty-six minutes after the close of the session the ticker tape printed the last sale.

The character of the selling likewise differed little from yesterday's. It was a repetition of the story of weakened margin accounts, persistent short selling by powerful operators and liquidation by pools whose holdings of stocks had been only moderately diminished since the market reached its 1930 peak early in April. And once more there was virtually no covering at the close.

So much action was crowded into the short space of two hours that the movement seemed at times to be assuming more substantial proportions than it actually attained. The price index for ninety stocks lost 5.8 points, exactly the extent of the Friday loss, and the individual groups—rails, industrials and utilities—recorded changes closely approximating those of the previous session.

Whatever the immediate impetus to the break, it was generally agreed that the basic cause was the realization that speculative activity early in the year had been following the will-o'-the-wisp, taking broad liberties with the recuperative powers of commerce and industry. First-quarter earnings statements, particularly those of the railroad companies, failed to support excessive optimism and the bullish estimates heard in February had to be revised to conform with the cold figures of April.

Many high-grade investment shares were hard hit. United States Steel, General Electric, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak and Detroit Edison, among others, lost from 5 to 6 points, while Westinghouse tumbled 12 7-8 under the pressure of the late selling. The day's largest net loss was in Auburn Auto, off 17 7-8. Vanadium Steel dropped 16 3-4, Radio and J. I. Case 15, Columbia Gas and Electric 5, Paramount 8, Du Pont 5, Public Service of New Jersey 6¼ and Standard Gas and Electric 7.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with the French franc easing.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Radio Corporation of America, regular quarterly of $1.75 cents a preferred "A," and $1.25 on preferred "B," payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

National Supply Company, regular quarterly of $1.25 on common, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record the 5th inst.

United Milk Crate, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A," payable June 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Reynolds Metals, regular quarterly of 60 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Seaboard Public Service Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on no par preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

British Match Company, declared a dividend of 4 per cent, making a total of 8 per cent paid out.

A Deflationary Reaction

---of unusual severity has swept the market.

Many opportunities for profitable employment of funds are now available.

Discussion Invited

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Incorporated 1911

Los Angeles
Hollywood
Long Beach

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE

1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161

San Diego
Santa Ana
Santa Monica

Anaconda

WHAT IS THEIR outlook? Will it go lower? Are earnings decreasing?

Anaconda and its subsidiaries comprise the largest copper unit in the World. Should the stock be bought now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.

Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Counsel Service and particulars about Anaconda.

Name
Address
City

Licensed by California Corporation Department

City Bond & Finance Co.

RESOURCES $4,200,000

650 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES - FAber 1841

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Prices Crash as Traders Dump Stocks Overboard in Scramble to Liquidate

Forced selling in line with the break on the New York market swept through the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and overcame all resistance to extend the sharp losses of the preceding day and completely undermine any remaining vestige of determined support. Headed by Transamerica with a turnover just short of 17,000 shares, all the leaders participated in the decline as the steady flood of selling swelled the value of the day's transactions above $2,000,000, the heaviest Saturday this year.

On no previous Saturday this year had the value of sales reached $1,000,000. Friday's session of seven hours was the only other day the $2,000,000 mark was topped.

Southern California Edison, Pacific Mutual, Pacific Gas, Western Air Express, International Re-Insurance and Claude Neon all broke more than 2 points. Pacific Telephone, which has not been traded on this board since last February, crashed nearly 25 points to 140 1-4.

Transamerica on a vigorous bear attack fell off 1 7-8 to 40 1-4 and Rio Grande, which relatively has remained quiet, ranked second in activity with a turnover of 7700 shares under which it was depressed 1 1-8 points to 20½. Standard of California was sold to the extent of nearly 4000 shares, falling off 1½ points to 67 7-8.

Those hit worst in the drive included Edison, off 2 3-4 to 63 1-4; Western Air Express, down 3 to 35; Pacific Gas, 4 3-4 to 65; Pacific Mutual, 2 3-4 to 87 1-4; Pacific Finance, 1 1-4 to 37½; Pacific American Fire, 1½ to 54; International Re-Insurance, 2½ to 44½; Claude Neon, 2 1-4 to 37 1-4, and Pacific Public Service, 1¼ to 30 1-4.

Oil stocks as a group followed the action of Standard and Rio Grande in the downward movement which wiped out in a large measure the small improvement made in April.

Richfield toppled 2 points to 22, a new low for 1930 and less than 2 points above the record low last fall. Union Associates fell off 1 1-4 points to 43, while Union Oil dipped 1-4 point only to 44 5-8. Macmillan was not traded, with the closing bid around 23, compared with sales Friday at 28.

Sales totaled 50,016 shares valued at $2,039,389; previous day, 57,290 shares valued at $2,649,898.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid

*—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Fokker Aircraft, swamped under sales of more than 10,000 shares, and Cities Service, on a lesser turnover, crashed 6 and 8 points, respectively, on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday in the wholesale liquidation which affected all security markets. Fokker ended at 18 1-4 and Cities Service at 30.

Arkansas Gas, Neon of New York, Fox Theaters, Hancock Oil, Pacific Associates, Transcontinental Air and Universal Oil dropped a point or more. Diamond Electric, not traded in recent sessions, slumped 5 points to 36. While several issues closed fractionally lower there was notable absence of trading in a score of others.

Operations among the "penny" list seemed to be unaffected by the general sell-out and fluctuations were held down to small irregular limits.

Sales totaled 76,199 shares, valued at $425,285. Previous day, 114,887 shares, valued at $245,350.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	100	11¾			— 1⅛	
			Axelson Aircr. Eng.						
			Banca D'Italia sub.						
			Do. com.						
			Bk. of Amer. N. A.						
			Bolsa Chica R. new						
			Caterpillar Tractor						
			Cities Service com.	800		30		— 8	
			Continental Credit						
			Cord Corp. com.						
			Curtiss Airports						
			Cypress Pet. of Cal.						
			Detroit Aircraft						
			Diamond Elec. com.	500	36			— 5	
			Do. pfd.						
			District Bonds						
			Elec. Prod. of Wash.	1,000					
			Fokker Aircraft	10,300			18¼	— 6	
			Foster-Kleiser pfd.						
			Fox Theaters "A"						
			Gladding-McBean						
			Goldman-Sachs Trs.						
			Hancock Oil					— 1	
			Hollywd. Paper Box						
			Home Serv. 2nd pfd.						
			Intercoast Trading	1,000		20			
			Magnavox Co.						
			Do. Ltd. (Del.)						
			Marine Bancorpn's						
			Mills Alloy "A"						
			Pacific Amer. com.						
			Pacific Associates						
			Pac. Indemnity new						
			Pet. Corp. of Amer.						
			Pet. Rectifying						
			Riverside Cem. com.						
			Do. pfd.						
			Samson Tire & Rub.						
			Security Co. Units						
			Standard Am. Glass						
			Trans Air Trans.						
			United Linen pfd.						
			Universal Cons. Oil						

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

High	Low	Div.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Argentina Consold.						
			Ambassador Pet.						
			Amer. Royalty Co.						
			Bandini Pet. Co.						
			Barnhart-Morrow						
			Big Jim Mining						
			Central & Pac. Imp.						
			Exeter Oil						
			First Security Units						
			Gold Ore Mining						
			Hammon Copper Co.						
			Imperial Mining						
			Jade Oil Co.						
			Kinner A. M.						
			Kreutzer Jos. Corp.						
			Laguna L. & Water						
			Lockheed Aircraft						
			L. A. Metrop. Airp.						
			Marbelite Corp. cm.						
			Mt. Diablo Oil						
			North Star Mining						
			Occidental Pet. Co.						
			Oceanic Oil						
			Olinda Land						
			Pac.-S.W. Discount						
			Prince Consolidated						
			Rice Ranch Oil Co.						
			San Francisco Gold						
			Santa Fe Oil						
			Southern Glass Co.						
			Sugarman Mines						
			Sun Realty Co.						
			Tom Reed Mining						
			United American						
			United Eastern						
			U. S. Oil and Royal.						
			United Vanadium						
			Wellington Oil Co.						
			White Star Oil Co.						

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Bolsa Chica "A"				
Detroit Aircraft				
*El Camino Oil				
*Exeter Oil "A"				
Fokker Aircraft				
Hollywood Dry "A"				
Imperial Oil Ltd.				
*Inter Cont. Pet.				
*Kinner Airpl.&M.				
Magnavox				
Transamerica				
Union Oil Assoc.				

Total sales, 7650 shares.

*Cents.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, May 3. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 44½; sales, 271; receipts, 476; shipments, 1019; stock, 6304.

Rosin steady; sales, 278; receipts, 1674; shipments, 453; stock, 63,697.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,171,348,300, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average) $8,076,000, increase.

Time deposits (average), $5,846,000, increase.

Clearings week ending today, $8,393,192,414.

Clearings week ending April 26, $7,352,072,000.

Clearings this day, $1,393,448,550.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp of Am.		
Aviation Credit Corp.		
Aviation Sec. Corp.		
Bellanca		
Cons. Instrument		
Curtiss Airports		
Curtiss Export		
Curtiss Flying		
Curtiss Reid pfd.		
Douglas Aircraft		
Fairchild "A"		
Fokker		
Irving Air Chute		
Niles Bement Pond		
National Aviation		
Transcont. Air Trans.		
Over the counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm		
Air Associates		
American Airport		
Central Airport		
Cessna		
Curtiss Assets		
Curtiss Caproni		
Curtiss Reid		
Curtiss Robertson		
Eagle Aircraft		
Fokker 1st pfd.		
Kreider Reisner		
Lincoln Air		
Lockheed		
Maddux		
Mahoney Ryan		
Moth Aircraft		
National Aircraft		
Southern Air Trans.		
Stearman Aircraft		
Stinson Aircraft		
Swallow Airplane		
Warner Aircraft		
Chicago—		
Allied Motors		
Great Lakes Aircraft		
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Douglas Aircraft		
Maddux Airlines		
Western Air Express		
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Engine		
Bach Aircraft		
Curtiss Airports		
Detroit Aircraft		
Fokker Aircraft		
Kinner Air and Motors		
Kreutzer Corp.		
Lockheed Aircraft		
Metropolitan Airport		
Trans. Air Transport		

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amn. Oil		
Atlantic Lobos		
Borne Scrymser		
Buckeye		
Chesebrough Mfg.		
Continental		
Cumberland		
Eureka		
Galena Signal com.		
Humble Oil		
Illinois Pipe		
Imperial Oil		
Indiana Pipe		
International Pete.		
National Transit		
N. Y. Transit		
Northern Pipe		
Ohio Oil		
Penn. Mex.		
Solar Ref.		
Southern Pipe		
South Penn. Oil		
S. W. Penn. Oil		
S. Oil Indiana		
S. Oil Kentucky		
S. Oil Nebraska		
S. Oil Ohio		
Do. pfd.		
Swan & Finch		
Vacuum Oil		

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, May 3. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Con., 1¾; Alta Merger, 4; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tun., ½; Am. Exploration, 20; Big Hill, 24; Bingham Metals, 3¼; Black Metals, 3½; Bonanza Mining, ¼; Bullion, ½; Cardiff, 14; Cedar Talis., ½; Chief Con., 1.04½; Colo. Con., 4; Columbus Rexall, 1; Combined Metals, 10; Croff, 1; Crown Point, 4½; Daly, 20; Dix Butte, 90; Dragon, 3; E. Utah, 13; E. Crown Point, 1½; E. Standard, ¾; E. Tin. Coal, 19; E. Tin. Con., 25; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 5; Eureka Bullion, 25; Eureka Lily, 60; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 2; Howell, 4½; Iron King, 20½; Kennebec, 10½; Keystone, 20; Lehi Tintic, 5½; Magnolia Lead, 2; Mammoth, 50; Mich. Utah, 1½; Miller Hill, 1; Missouri Monarch, 10; Monarch Lead, 90; Mt. View, ½; Moscow, 73; Nat. Treas., 2½; New Quincy, 40½; North Lily, 1.95; North Standard, 6; Ohio Copper, 1.00; Opohongo, ½; Park Bingham, 2; Park King, 5½; Park Utah, 2.60; Plumbic Mines, 1; Plutus, 30; Prince Con., 1½; Provo, 26; Rico Arg., 6½; S. K. Coal, 8.50; Silver Shield, 7; Silver Standard, ½; So. Standard, 10; Standard Lily Ex., 2; Tar Baby, 2½; Tintic Giant, 1; Tintic Lead, 1.25; Tintic Southern, ½; Tintic Standard, 6.10; Utah Con., 1½; Walker Mining, 2.35; West Toledo, ¾; Zuma, 4.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	5	6½
Do. new units	63	70
Alex Hamilton Inv. A		
Alliance Inv. Corp. common		
Am. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd.		
Am. & Cont. Corp.		
Amn. Ins. Stocks		
Amn. London and Emp. pfd.		
Am. Util. and Gen. A		
Amn. & Overseas Inv. 6s pfd.		
Assd. Stand. Oil Stocks		
Atl. Sec. pfd.		
Atl. & Pac. Int. units		
Do. pfd. war.		
Bankers Nat'l Inv.		
Bank Stocks Hold. Corp.		
Bansilla Corp.		
Brit. Type Inv. new		
Basic Industry Shares		
Capital Manage		
Chain Stores Inv. new		
Charted Inv. com.		
Do. pfd.		
Chelsea Exchange A		
Do. B		
Col. Investors		
Cont. Metro. Bank Shares A		
Corporate Trust Shares		
Crum & Foster Inc. B com.		
Do. pfd.		
Do. Ins. B		
Do. 7s pfd.		
Diversified Trustee Shares A		
Do. B		
Do. C		
Equitable Fin. Corp. A		
Federated Cap. com.		
Do. units		
Fixed Trust Shares A		
Do. B		
General Equity A		
Granger Grade		
Gude Win. Mill Trad.		
Incorp. Equities		
Incorp. Inv.		
Insurance Trust Shares		
Inv. Co. of Am. common		
Do. pfd.		
Investment Trust Asso.		
Investment Trust of N. Y.		
Investors Trustee Shares		
Joint Investors common		
Mass. Investors Trust		
Mohawk Invest. com.		
Nassau Manage Corp.		
Nat'l Bond & Share		
Nat'l Investors Shares Corp.		
N. A. Trust Shares		
Northern Securities		
Old Colony Inv. Trust com.		
Old Colony Trust Asso. Sh.		
Oil Shares Inc. units		
Overseas Secur. Inc.		
Petroleum Trade A		
Power & Light Sec. Tr.		
Reybarn Co.		
Reynolds Inv. new com.		
Second Inc. Equities		
Securities Corp. gen. pfd.		
Selected Amer. Shares		
Stand. Col. Trust Shares		
Standard Oil Trust Shares		
S. W. Straus		
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares		
United Cap. A units		
Do. B units		
U. S. Elec. & Pow. Shares A		
Do. B		

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
America		
Broadway National		
Chase National		
Chatham Phenix National		
Chelsea		
City Bank		
Fifth-avenue		
First National, N. Y.		
Harriman National		
Manhattan Co.		
TRUSTS		
Bankers		
Central Hanover		
Chemical Bank & Trust		
Corn Exchange		
Equitable		
Guaranty		
Irving		
Manufacturers		
New York		
Westchester Title & Trust		
CHICAGO		
Central Trust, Ill.		
Continental, Ill.		
First National Bank		
Foreman National		
Harris Trust		
Nat. Bank Republic		
Northern Trust		
People's Trust & Sav.		
Union Bank, Chicago		315

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Heavy selling reduced prices sharply on the stock exchange in the short Saturday session. Losses ran as high as 3 points in one case and carried a number of stocks to 1930 low records before a last-minute effort to rally the list had a faint effect.

Trading hit a new Saturday record of 112,325 shares, bringing the hurried sellers $4,649,361. Out of this volume, Transamerica carried honors for the heaviest contribution—$4,800. It closed 1⅞ lower.

Other investment and insurance issues were crashed hard. North American Investment lost 2½ and Fireman's Fund slid 1½. Bank of California declined 3½ on a few sales.

Nervousness caused by continued raids on Wall street depressed even the recent market-leading group, the oils. Standard closed 1½ lower and Richfield netted an identical loss after setting a new low at 22. Tidewater yielded a point and several lost fractions. North American produced the only gain, the barest fraction.

Utilities appeared steadied by some investment support owners. Those who recently took these western public service issues at higher prices were little disposed to sell and gave indications of buying on a scale down. However, the loss by Pacific Lighting, 3½, was the largest on the San Francisco list. Losses of 1 to 2 points were taken by Pacific Telephone preferred, Pacific Gas and Telephone common.

Industrials were readily sold. Losses of 2 to 3½ points were marked against Atlas Diesel, Caterpillar, Clorox and Consolidated Chemical. Those yielding 1 to 1½ included Western Pipe and Steel, Paraffine, Jantzen, Golden State Milk, Oliver Filters, both "A" and "B", Langendorf "A" and Hawaiian Pineapple. Several of these were at new lows and several other industrials hit 1930 low points on fractional losses.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid	Asked	Year ago	Cl. yesterday
First 3½s	100.7	100.13	98	100.2
First 4¼s	101.16	101.21	99.22	101.15
Fourth 4¼s	102.1	102.3	99.26	102
Treasury 4¼s	111.30	111.30	109	111.26
Treasury 4s	107.20	107.30	103	107.26
Treasury 3¾s				100.4
Treasury 3⅜s				100.20
Treasury 3⅜s	100.24	101	97.23	100.20

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Stocks weak; industrials and specialties drop 3 to 17 points on record-breaking sales.

Bonds steady; convertibles steady.

Curb weak; leaders down 2 to 10 points from heavy selling.

Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc easy; German mark and Dutch guilder firm.

Cotton lower; weak Wall street and favorable weather.

Sugar higher; covering.

Coffee steady; trade support.

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Wheat easy; weak Wall street and favorable weather.

Corn barely steady; excellent seeding weather.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, May 3. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

FOR SALE
FIDELITY ASSO.
30 Shs. Pfd. $24.00
ROMOLA, INC.
25 Units $28.00
WANTED
PLATT MUSIC
COMMON STOCK
BONDS
RANCHO MALIBU
P. T. 33, 50
J. B. RANSOM
HUGH EVANS
WESTERN AUTO COM.
ADAMS - CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. - VAndyke 2212

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE SEC.
100 Preferred @ $6.25
WANTED
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin-Lambert Co
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

FOR SALE:
MONOLITH MIDWEST
100—1920 @ $3.25
100—1928 @ $3.75
STAR PET.
100 Shares @ $8.50
(Latest information at hand)
WANTED:
MONOLITH MIDWEST
1927 and 1928
DOYLE PETROLEUM
BENE. INT. P. T. 50
BELLVIEW
MONOLITH CEMENT PFD.
WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite 337
PH. FA. 4361

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Large group of financiers have formed a holding company and are now ready to contract with a going concern or responsible party capable of organizing a national selling organization to handle around twelve million in sales. State age, experience, references and telephone number. Address DAB, Box 430, Times Branch.

For Sale
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
28 Com. @ $11.00
WANTED
Continental Chain Stores
Western Auto Supply common
FEINSTEIN & CO
TRinity 8171

Dan Powell
WILL SELL
BUYERS WANT—
OPEN CALL MARKET
12:15 to 1:15 Daily
WANTED
CALITALO INV.
DOYLE PETROLEUM
EVANS DIV. REALTY
PAC. NATL. THEATRES
SIGNAL ROYALTIES
601 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
111 West 7th—TR 4836

Mr. Investor
We are offering Royalty Spreads in the new deep sand gusher district of Signal Hill, at very attractive prices. United Royalties, 418 Security Bldg.

KEEP POSTED
WHAT ST...
WILL SH...
THE GREA...
ADVAN...
MONTGOM... WARD
PACKAR...
R.K.O.
NEON LIGH...
MIAMI
CRAGHILL
MERRITT BUIL...
307 W. ...
Los Angel...
TUcker ...

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
AGUA CALI...

McBride Investors Res...
Board, Ltd.
310 Stock Exchange
639 S. Spring St.

"HOLLYWOOD DRY"
(Traded on California Stock Exchange)
We are in possession of information which we believe will immediately affect the market course of this issue.
Due to the importance of this information, those desirous of obtaining same should communicate with us at once.
JAMES F. SADLER & CO.
Member
CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE
Suite 422 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 W. 7th St.
Phone
FAber 2311

TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION
TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION is a holding ... organized to co-ordinate the work of a number of ... tutions. Total capital investment is over $1,150,000,000 ... sidiaries perform a wide variety of functions, including in all its phases, insurance, real estate sales and ... vestment and brokerage service, securities under... many others. The size of this combination is roughly ... by the fact that its work is not only nation-wide, but ... wide; that its controlled subsidiaries operate ... fices and numerous investment houses.
Paying $1.60 and 4% stock dividend per share ... attractive yield of approximately 7½% is offered ... pect of a worth while appreciation to the holder.
We invite your inquiry on the above and will be glad to furnish details on request.
Price at Market.
DUNK-HARBISON COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
802 HAAS BUILDING—219 WEST 7TH STREET
TRinity 2571

YOU CAN CONVERT
YOUR VACANT REAL ESTATE
into
WELL ESTABLISHED INCOME PROPERTY
Residential vacancies are lowest in years.
A several million dollar L. A. Company established ... (not real estate) have some real good apartments, ... homes, acquired during the heavy expansion period ... when many builders failed. We are in a position to ... erty and will accept clear unincumbered lots as payment ... 7% paper. If you will be as fair as I will, we can ... talk it over.
NO CHARGE TO YOU for my services
ROGER DAHLHJELM
721 Rowan Bldg. 458 So. Spring

KEEP POSTED
WHAT STOCKS WILL SHOW THE GREATEST ADVANCE
We have just completed a complete analysis of issues which we feel will be among the most interesting during the next two years of stock market history. It may register greater enhancement in value than any of the traditional leaders of the last years. Also late data on
MONTGOMERY WARD
PACKARD
R.K.O.
NEON LIGHTS
MIAMI
Any of these reports free of obligation.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Telephone ....
CRAGHILL & CO.
MERRITT BUILDING
307 W. Eighth St.
Los Angeles
TUcker 5265

Which Companies Will Increase Earnings In 1930?
... will earn less in 1930. You, as an investor, ... special attention to those ... will show increased ... Their stocks will likely ... because increasing ... higher stock prices.
... with the value of our ... weekly (price ...) we offer
FREE FOR THE ASKING
... Financial World which features ... 10 strong ... earnings this year ... increase over last ... articles will be:
... With Natural Gas Possibilities
The ... Situation
... Attractive Food Stock
... this "ad" with your address ... the above and our "Sound ..."—both free.
FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly
... Publisher
Established 1902
... New York

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
AGUA CALIENTE
100 Shares (Hotel)
100 Shares (Jockey Club)
WANTED
McBride & Co.
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR.

ADVICE TO SELL
On April 14th our clients were advised to sell their stocks and all our recommendations showed large profits at that time. For the last ... clients have been ... warned to ... the Coppers, Motors, Rubbers and Textiles.
... attractive recommendations are now being ... Write for copies of our ... Letters.
Investors Research Board, Ltd.
... President
... So. Spring St.
... FAber 3788

...WOOD DRY
(California Stock Exchange)
... possession of information which we believe will ... affect the market ... this issue.
... the importance of this ... those desirous of ... same should communicate with us at once.
SADLER & Co
Member
... STOCK EXCHANGE
Board of Trade Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone
FAber 2311

AVIATION
CORP. OF DELAWARE
A Huge Holding Company controlling 40 Prominent Subsidiaries engaged in practically every Field of the Aviation Industry
Listed on the New York Stock Exchange
Although only organized in the first half of 1929 this company has already succeeded in building an exceptionally complete and diversified aviation unit by acquiring outstanding subsidiaries. Among its varied operations are included 11 of the 25 existing air-mail contract routes, passenger routes, including the trans continental air-rail hook-up with the New York Central and Santa Fe lines, manufacture of airplanes, operation of airports and flying schools, an aerial survey mapping service and many other directly related activities. The success of such an outstanding organization, with the financial strength it possesses, depends solely, in our opinion, on the success of aviation as a whole.
We Recommend A. C. of D. Buy now!
PAY 20% DOWN
and the balance in 20 convenient monthly installments
Buy practically any listed stock on this plan
STOCK & REALTY ASSURANCE CORP.
STOCK BROKERS
Licensed by Corporation Department, State of California
... CENTER BLDG., 764 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 9181
SAN PEDRO BRANCH—Suite 200 Bank of San Pedro Bldg. Seventh and Mesa Phone San Pedro 2901
Mail this coupon. Phone or Call at Our Office
... latest report on Aviation Corp. of Delaware and details of your Convenient Partial Payment Plan.
Phone .... City T-5-4

...SAMERICA ...ORATION
...ORPORATION is a holding ... work of a number of financial ... investment is over $1,150,000,000 ... variety of functions, including banking, real estate sales and financing, service, securities underwriting ... this combination is roughly ... is not only nation-wide, but ... subsidiaries operate 525 banking ... houses.
... stock dividend per share annually ... approximately 7½%, is offered with a ... appreciation to the holder.
... on the above and will be glad ...
... at Market.
...BISON COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
...—219 WEST 7TH STREET
TRinity 2571

FACTS! KEEP POSTED!
Buy good stocks
20% cash
DON'T BUY BLINDLY
Ask us to put you on Mailing List to receive "Today's Market"
... weekly letter ... listed stocks ... interest.
IT'S FREE
Through SHAREHOLDERS Financing Plan you can control 5 times the stock your capital would buy outright. Pay 20% down. We will sell on your order. Pay out your contract in 20 months ... or complete in full at any time when stock will be promptly delivered. The ideal way to accumulate good securities out of income.
COME IN ... OR MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
... Please send me without obligation, complete details of ... FINANCING PLAN and INVESTMENT SERVICE
Telephone .... (if desired)
City ....
SHAREHOLDERS FINANCING COMPANY
Licensed by the Corporation Department, State of California
... EXCHANGE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, FABER 1366
T-5-4

...NT REAL ESTATE
...ED INCOME PROPERTY
... are lowest in years.
Company established more than ... real good apartments, flats ... heavy expansion period ... We are in a position to use ... encumbered lots as payment ... fair as I will, we can all benefit.
TO YOU for my services
DAHLHJELM
488 So. Spring

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Slight price recessions occurred in dull Saturday trading in bonds today, sales, however, were the second largest for a two-hour day of the year, due principally to the heavy selling of the most active speculative issues.

Among the high-grade investment liens there was considerable activity in the rail group and in a select list of utility and industrial bonds. United States governments were dull. Foreign bonds were firm, with several good gains recorded.

In sympathy with the stock market movement, Warner Brothers' Pictures 6s touched a low for the year at 105½. American Telephone 4½s lost 4¾ points on a large turnover.

There was a mixed movement in the rail group. Chicago and Alton 3½s certificates rose 5½ to a high for the year at 70¼ as did Illinois Central Omaha sinking fund 3s, selling at 77.

Oils were popular among the industrials. Phillips Petroleum 5¼s ... its high of the year at 98. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7s, and Humble Oil Refining 5s receded slightly. Standard of New Jersey 5s and Standard of New York 4½s rose ¼ of a point each.

There was an unusually light market in United States governments. Liberty fourth 4¼s sold off 3-32.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $7,159,000; previous day, $13,... ; week ago, ... ; year ago, ... ; two years ago, ... ; January 1 to date, $1,... ; same year ago, ... ; same two years ago, ...

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Curb market stocks broke sharply under pressure of the most urgent selling of the year today, and in sympathy with the further collapse of prices on the Big Board. While bearish operations on the curb are not such an important factor on the curb as on the Big Board, there is often a tendency to liquidate curb stocks to bolster marginal accounts on the Big Board in rapidly declining markets.

Recent pool favorites were the most heavily sold on this market, tending to bear out Wall street gossip that several pool operations had collapsed. Several of the recent strong features among the utilities and oils sold off rapidly. As usual, the widest declines were recorded by the lightly traded, high-priced issues, Security Corporation General dropping 38 points to 636 in a few sales, Aluminum Corporation of America declining 36 points to 300, and American Light and Traction old stock tumbling 27 points to 323.

In the oils, Humble lost 1½ points and Gulf 1½. Cosden dropped 1¼ points to ..., duplicating the year's low. Cities Service, which is both a utility and an oil, closed at 30½, off 1¾, compared to a recent 1930 peak of 44¾. Standard of Indiana and Vacuum were well absorbed on the decline, losing little more than 1 point each.

Electric Bond and Share dropped 10 points, touching a weak spot in the utilities, dropping about 10 points to 85, then rallying a point. American Superpower, a recent bull feature, tumbled 5 points to 20, and then rallied a little.

Industrials were less active than other groups. Deere was fairly well taken, losing only about 2 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Low-Priced STOCKS?
What possibilities in these stocks—at these prices—
These and ten others analyzed in market report just prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
120 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

8% Dividends Paid
SINCE ORGANIZATION
We issue installment shares, prepaid and fully-paid certificates.
State supervision, required by law to invest all funds in first mortgages on improved real estate. Exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $300 annually. No fees. No forfeitures. Fast growing company. Splendid financial statement.
POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Write for Literature
908 First National Bank Bldg.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

8% with SAFETY
Assured by Our Investment Shares
Certificate issued in amounts of $100 and up. Dividends payable in cash or compounded semi-annually. Under State supervision.
Write for particulars.
Union Reserve Bldg. & Loan Assn.
708 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas

SIGNAL HILL ROYALTIES
Well 6300 feet deep. Ready to cement off. Core shows rich oil sand.
Adjoining wells flowing from 1000 to 2700 bbls. daily.
Need cash and will sacrifice two 1% Royalties at $1500.00 each or $750 for ½%. Act now. This well should be on production within 15 days.
Address DAB, Box 431, Times Branch.

A New Analysis of California Packing Corporation
Copy Available Upon Request
D. G. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
615 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE FAber 3681

Listed on the NEW YORK STOCK or CURB EXCHANGE are
3 OUTSTANDING STOCKS
SELECTED and recommended after a careful survey of the best that the market offers.
1 AN AVIATION STOCK—in a company that holds one U.S. Army contract for $4,800,000.00 in military planes in addition to contracts for Navy Department, Mexican Government, etc. Has just declared special 75c dividend. Stock now selling around 22 with satisfactory earnings.
2 A RADIO STOCK—that represents holdings in one of the greatest amusement enterprises in America. 1928 income better than 19 millions. Company in strong financial position, showing good earnings and stock now selling around 61. Buy while price is low.
3 A PUBLIC UTILITY—investment trust stock in a company specializing in sound public utility issues of wide geographical diversification. Many holdings purchased near low levels of year making today's prices on this stock very attractive. Current dividend rate 40c per share cash and 10% in stock payable quarterly. Buy this today around 38½.
Our recently issued bulletin gives you complete information on these 3 OUTSTANDING STOCKS, and shows our basic reasons for recommending them for immediate investment.
You can buy these 3 OUTSTANDING STOCKS on our convenient Partial Payment Plan.
PAY ONLY 20% DOWN
Balance is divided into 20 convenient monthly payments. This permits you to control 5 times as much stock with your money and allows you to make 5 times as much profit on the increase.
Let us give you all of the information concerning this modern method of buying good listed stocks in a more convenient way. Hundreds of our customers have made thousands of dollars in profits under this plan. This is your opportunity NOW. Clip and mail coupon below if you cannot telephone or call at one of our conveniently located offices.
STOCK & BOND GUARANTEE CO.
Licensed by the Corporation Department, State of California
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg. TRinity 5211
311-12 Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg. Tel. Long Beach 640-74
CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Gentlemen: Please send me your latest bulletin giving complete information on the 3 OUTSTANDING STOCKS that you recommend. Also full particulars of your Partial Payment Plan for buying listed stocks. A5-4
Name .... Phone ....
Address ....

For Profit Opportunities
WATCH THESE ISSUES!
—Theatres
—Motion Pictures
—Amusements
Bulletin No. 8 is now ready for you. It deals with the outstanding issues in the Theater, Motion Picture and Amusement Industry.
We sincerely recommend that you investigate these stocks now. At their present prices several of these issues offer unusual profit opportunities during the next few weeks.
The Present Market Situation!
Now more so than ever before, the present market situation calls for extreme caution in selection of your purchases. Don't Guess!—It's far more hazardous than getting the advice of Specialists. Our Statistical Department and Advisory Service are at the disposal of our Clients, Gratis, at all times. No obligation.
If unable to call in person, fill out and mail coupon for your copy of Bulletin No. 8—NOW!
E-K-FLEMING & CO.
STOCKS—BONDS
115 West Seventh Street
Fleming Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 2221 LOS ANGELES
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
E. K. FLEMING & CO., 115 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me without obligation a copy of your new Bulletin No. 8 and Special Report containing late information on ... Oil.
Name .... Phone ....
Address ....
Times—5-4

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Have just developed and patented a remarkable ... Revolutionary in its application. Desire responsible associate to organize corporation to manufacture and market. Once introduced will be generally adopted. ... for big business. A safe investment.
J. W. WRIGHT
718 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.
Address D.A.K., Box 473, Times Branch

Street Improvement Bonds TAX EXEMPT
For information call EMpire 1131

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
G. F. Wolcott & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1300 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA 1411
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change
47¾	33	.....	Abitibi Power & Paper	800	46	45	45½	—1½
65	45	.....	Abraham & Straus	200	65	65	65	+1
87¾	69½	1.60	Adams Express	24,600	87¾	86¼	86¾	+1¾
25	17¾	.....	Adams Mills	100	19	19	19	—1
17¾	11½	.....	Advance Rumely	2,600	13½	13½	13½	—¼
1¼	¼	.....	Ahumada Lead	300	¾	¾	¾	—¼
120¾	110	3	Air Reduction	12,700	120¾	120¾	120¾	—¾
27	21	2½	Akron Ohio Rubber	1,700	26¾	26¾	26¾	—¼
2¾	1¾	.....	Alaska Juneau	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
25¾	21	2.00	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	2,600	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
25¾	23½	.....	Allegheny	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
201	175½	6a	Allied Chem. & Dye	4,400	200	201	201	+1
61	49¾	3	Allis Chal. Mfg.	11,500	59¾	58¾	58¾	—¾
3¾	2¾	.....	Amal. Leather	2,400	3¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
3¾	2¾	.....	Amerada	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
85	69	.....	Am. Agri. Chem.	300	85	85	85	+1
85	81	.....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	200	84	84	84	—1
97½	77	3	Am. Bank Note	300	87	86	86	—1½
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Beet Sugar	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	1.20	Am. Brake Shoe	2,600	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87	67½	.....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87	67½	.....	Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
132½	117¾	4	Am. Can	44,100	132	131	132	+2
87	74¾	.....	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	87	87	87	+1
87	74¾	.....	Am. Chain	400	87	87	87	+1
87	74¾	.....	Am. Chain pfd	100	87	87	87	+1
87¾	69¾	1.40	Am. Chicle	1,300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	1.00	Am. Coal	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	2	Am. Commercial Alcohol	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Cotton Oil	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Encaustic Tile	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. European	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. & For. Power	22,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. & For. Pow. 7% pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Hide & Leather	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Home Prod.	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Ice	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	3	Am. Int'l	11,300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am.-La France & F.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Locomotive	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Locomotive pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	3	Am. Metal	1,700	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Piano	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Power & Light	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. 6% pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. 7% pfd "A"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd "B"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	17,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Republics	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Safety Razor	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Ship & Com.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Ship & Dock	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Smelting	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Snuff	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Steel Fdys.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Stores	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Sug. & Chem.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Sugar Refg.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Tob. "B"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Vitrified	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Woolen	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Am. Writ. Paper pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Amoskeag	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Amoskeag W.&C.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	3	Anaconda Cop.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Anchor Cap	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Anchor Cap. pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Andes Copper	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Armour of Ill. pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Armour Coal	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Artloom	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Art Metal Cons.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Assn. Apparel Ind.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Assn. Dry Goods	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Atchison A. & S.F.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Atl. Coast L.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Atlantic Refining	14,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Atlas Powder	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Auburn Auto	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Austin Nichols	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Autosales	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Auto Strop Razor "A"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Aviation Corp.	12,800	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Baldwin Locomotive	4,800	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Baltimore & Ohio	2,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bangor & Aroos.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Barker Bros. "A"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Barker Bros. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	23,700	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Barnsdall Corp. "B"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Barnsdall Oil	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Barnsdall Oil pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bayuk Cigars	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Beatrice Creamery	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Beech-Nut Packing	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Belding Heminway	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bell & Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bendix Aviation	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Best & Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bethlehem Steel	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bigelow-Sanford	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bing & Bing	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Black & Decker	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Blaw-Knox Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bliss & Laughlin	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bloomingdale Bros.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Boeing Airplane	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bohn Aluminum	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bon Ami "A"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bon Ami "B"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Borden Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Borg-Warner	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Boston & Maine	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Boston Edison	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bower Roll Bearing	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brandeis Stores	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brewing Corp.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Briggs Mfg.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Briggs & Stratton	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bristol-Myers	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brockway Motor	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brooklyn Manh. Trans.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brooklyn & Q. Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brooklyn Un. Gas	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brooklyn Trans. & Rec.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brown-Ely	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. Cl. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. 1st pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brown Shoe	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Brunswick Balke Col.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Buckeye Pipe Line	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Buckeye Steel Cast.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Budd Wheel	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bucyrus-Erie	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bullard Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bullock's, Inc.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bulova Watch	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Burlington Steel	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bush Terminal	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Bush Term. Bldgs.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Butler Bros.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Byers Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Byllesby	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Calif. Packing	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	California Petroleum	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Callahan Zinc-Lead	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Calumet & Arizona	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Calumet & Hecla	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Campbell Wyant	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Canada Pac.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Case (J. I.)	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Caterpillar Tractor	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Celanese	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Celotex Co.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Central Aguirre Assn.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Central & Penn	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Century El.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Certain-Teed	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chain Belt	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Champion Coated Paper	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Champion Fibre	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Checker Cab	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. & Alton	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chicago Great Western	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. Mil. St. P. & P.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. & N. W.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. Pneu. Tool	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. R. I. & Pac.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chic. Rock Isl. & P.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chile Copper	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chile Exploration	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Chrysler	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cities Service	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cities Service pfd. w.w.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	City Ice & Fuel	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	City Stores	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Clark Equipment	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cleve. Cliffs Iron	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cleve. Cliffs Iron pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cleve. Elec. Illum.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cleve. & Pitts.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Climax Molybdenum	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Coca-Cola	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Colgate-Palmolive	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Columbia Gas & Elec.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Columbia Graphophone	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Columbia Pictures	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Commercial Credit	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. Cl. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. Cl. pfd w.w.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Com'l Invest. Trust	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. Cv. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Commonwealth Edison	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Commonwealth Southern	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Conden. Corp.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Congoleum Nairn	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Cigar	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Coppermines	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Dairy Prod.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Film Ind.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. 6½% pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Gas	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Oil	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Consol. Textile	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Container "A"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Container "B"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cont'l Baking "B"	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cont'l Baking pfd.	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Continental Can	11,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cont'l Diamond Fibre	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Continental Insurance	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Continental Motor	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cont'l Oil of Delaware	14,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Continental Shares	7,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Corn Products	8,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cotr	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Coty	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Coty Inc.	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cream of Wheat	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Crex Carpet	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Crucible Steel	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cuba Company	1,700	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cuban-Am. Sugar	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cuban Tobacco	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cudahy Packing	1,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cuneo Press	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Curtis Publishing	24,600	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Curtis Wright	6,800	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. "A"	1,700	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Cutler Hammer	400	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Davison Chemical	3,300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Dayton Pwr. & Light	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Delaware & Hudson	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Del. Lack. & West.	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Detroit Edison	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	2.40	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Diamond Match	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Dome Mines	2,600	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	1.20a	Dominion Stores	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Drug, Inc.	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	4a	Dunhill Intern.	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Du Pont de Nemours	12,100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. Deb.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Eastern Rolling Mills	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Eastman Kodak	14,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Do. "A"	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Electric Auto Lite	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Electric Boat	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Electric Power & Light	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Electric Storage Battery	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Elec. & Mus. Ind.	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¾
87¾	69¾	.....	Emerson Brant. "A"	1,200	87¾	87¾	87

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service.)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,048	793	462	801
Arizona	122	0	0	221
Utah	215	5	394	0
Idaho	200	0	0	0
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Texas	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Nebraska	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Colorado	0	0	[illegible]	0
Wyoming	0	0	[illegible]	0
Oklahoma	0	0	[illegible]	0
New Mexico	0	0	80	0
Total	3,897	800	2,764	1,022

CATTLE—Receipts several hundred larger than last week met with a slow demand and declines were effected in all departments. Steers were largely 25@50c lower, while cows were steady to 25c lower, the dairy types showing the least change. Bulls were fully 25c lower. Bulk of receipts were from California points, with a few loads from intermountain and Arizona sections. Grass cattle did not show much increase in numbers but such stock is expected in larger numbers with a corresponding decline in feed lot and supplemental fed cattle.

Two loads of 1030 to 1100-pound intermountain steers early in the week made 11.00@11.85 with bulk of better grade 947 to 1150-pound Californias and intermountain steers going at 11.00@11.50. A load of Arizona steers scored 10.85 with 737 to 817-pound Mexican steers at 10.00@10.35 early. Several loads of Mexicans on late days brought 9.35@9.75 with some very light weight expected to sell late around 9.00 or below.

A load of 782-pound heifers made 9.85 with other rather plain kinds at 9.00@9.50 and low grades down to 8.00 and below. Two loads of heiferish cows cashed at 9.25@9.35 with a few good weighty cows at 8.85@9.00. Bulk of medium to low good cows, mostly Californias, brought 8.25@8.75 with common to medium kinds numerous at 7.50@8.00. Low cutters and cutters turned mostly at 3.75@6.50 with small lots of strong weight cutters at 6.75. A few good butcher bulls made 8.00@8.25 with bulk medium bulls at 6.75@7.75 and cutter types down to 6.00.

CALVES—After last week's decline, receipts fell off and prices held about steady with vealer top standing at 14.00. This price paid for a load of 180-pound Californias and several small bunches. Bulk of desirable vealers and calves brought 11.00@13.00 with plainer and heavy calves at 9.00@10.50 and culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Considerably lighter receipts and an improved dressed market reflected in a better demand with closing prices 25@40c above a week ago. Closing top stands at 11.25, paid for three loads of 170 to 185-pound Nebraska and Texas butchers. A load of 189-pound New Mexicos brought 11.00 and a few loads with freight benefit made 10.90. Bulk of 145 to 200-pound butchers from Nebraska, Utah, Colorado and Texas cashed at 10.50@10.85 with 223-pound Colorados at 10.65. Two loads of 165 to 195-pound California hogs scaled at 9.75. A few bunches of desirable trucked-in butchers brought 10.50@10.85 with weighty and local fed hogs at 9.35@10.25. Packing sows ranged from 8.00@9.00 and a few lots of pigs brought 10.00@10.50.

SHEEP—Week's receipts were about half as large as a week previous but still fully sufficient for local demand. Nothing of good to choice quality was available but the undertone was lower nearly every day and closing quotations are around 75c under a week ago on spring lambs. Ewes are unchanged. A couple of packages of trucked-in springs averaging 71 to 72 pounds brought 9.50 early in the week. A deck of 66-pound Arizonas made 8.85 with a deck of 70-pound trucked-ins at 8.75. Three decks of 67 to 88-pound trucked-in lambs brought 8.00@8.25, some of these lightly sorted at 7.00. Good to choice spring lambs on the close are quoted at 8.75@9.50. Two decks of 125-pound California ewes made 3.10 with 45 out at 3.50 and a deck of 107-pound Arizonas brought 4.00 with ten out at 3.00. Cull ewes sold down to 2.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared one week ago, fed steers and yearlings closed 50c lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; supply larger and demand broader; vealers closed about 25c off; extreme top weighty steers, 14.65; light yearlings, 13.85; heifer yearlings, 12.85; bulk fat steers, 10.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, 9.50@10.50.

Sheep, 7000; nominal; compared one week ago fat lambs fully 1.00 higher; fat ewes strong to 25c up; late bulk wooled lambs, 10.50@10.85; practical top, 11.00; shorn lambs, 9.25@9.75; shorn ewes, 5.75 down; native springers, 12.00@12.25.

Hogs, 7000; compared with one week ago, mostly 15@25c higher; butchers, medium to choice, 9.85@10.30; packing sows, 8.75@10.00; pigs, medium to choice, 8.75@10.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 3.—Cattle, 75; compared with week ago, fed steers, fat she stock, 50@75c lower; stockers and feeders unevenly 25@50c down; week's prices, few odd matured steers, 12.00@12.50; bulk all steers and yearlings, 10.00@11.25; mixed yearlings, 11.75; beef cows, 6.00@7.50; heifers, 7.75@9.25; calves, 75; largely 50c lower for week; good grades at close mostly 8.00; choice kinds, 10.50@11.00.

Hogs, 800; unevenly steady, 15@25c lower; top, 9.65 to packers for better 160 to 220-pound weight; sows largely 8.50; pigs and light lights, 9.50.

Sheep, 2500; fat lambs, 75c@1.00 higher for week; ewes strong to 25c higher; bulk good to choice shorn lambs, 9.00@9.25; native spring lambs, 11.00@12.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Hogs, 1800; direct 800; top, 9.80; desirable 9.60@9.80; odd packing sows, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 300; fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers 25@75c lower; vealers, 50c lower; week's top-heavy steers, 13.00; yearlings, 12.50; bulk fed steers, 10.00@12.25; light mixed yearlings and fed heifers, 9.25@11.00; stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.25.

Sheep, none; Arizona spring lambs offered early 11.00@11.25; odd bunched natives upward to 11.75; top wooled lambs, 10.60; top shorn lambs, 9.65; late bulk, 9.25@9.60; shorn ewes, 4.00@4.50.

ST. JOSEPH, May 3.—Hogs, 2500; top, 9.80; bulk, 8.70@9.80; hogs, 9.35; sows, 8.65@8.85.

Cattle, 100; other killing classes unchanged; general quality bulk steers and yearlings, 9.50@11.50; week's top, 12.25; most fat heifers, 9.00@11.00; top vealers, 12.00; stocker and feeder bulk, 9.50@10.25.

Sheep, 3000; bulk wooled lambs late, 10.25@10.60; top, 10.75; shorn offerings, 9.25@9.60; spring lambs, 11.00@12.00; best clippers, 8.25.

DENVER, May 3.—Hogs, 50; few 220 pounds, 9.50, and 270 pounds, 9.25; few sows, 8.00@8.25.

Cattle, 50; top, 12.25; heifers, top, 11.75; mixed yearlings, 9.25@11.25; cows, top, 9.25; bulk, 6.50@8.50; steers, 9.50@10.75; choice calves lacking; good kind, 11.00 down.

Sheep, 6500; extreme top fed lambs, 10.35; bulk for week, 9.25@10.25; ewes scarce, common to near-good, 4.00@5.50; car California springers, 10.75; shearing lambs, 8.25@9.60.

OMAHA, May 3.—Hogs, 9000; slow, 10@15c lower; 160 to 240 pounds, 9.50@9.60; sows, 8.85@8.90.

Cattle, 200; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 50c lower; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders 50c lower; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 10.25@12.75; heifers, 9.50@10.50; beef cows, 6.75@8.25; cutters, 4.25@6.00; bulls, 6.75@7.25; practical top vealers, 11.50; stockers and feeders, 9.50@11.10.

Sheep, 1100; compared with week ago, fed wooled and clipped lambs, 1.50 higher; spring lambs strong; sheep strong to 25c higher; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, 10.25@10.75; closing top, 10.75; fed clipped lambs, 9.10@9.25; shorn ewes, 5.00@5.25.

PORTLAND, May 3.—Hogs, 250, including 58 direct; cattle, 10; sheep, 15.

Hogs, compared week ago, steady to 25c lower, mostly 11.00 down; heavies, rough packing sows mostly 8.00@8.50; slaughter pigs and light lights under 150 pounds, 10.25@11.00; bulk choice light feeders, 12.00@12.50.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers and she stock steady to 25c higher with spots 50c up; bulk good steers, 11.00@11.85; top heifers, 11.00; top cows, 9.50; bulk desirable vealers, 12.00@12.50; calves, 10.50 down.

Sheep, quotably steady with a week ago, except spring lambs 50c and more lower; good to choice 90-pound old crop shorn lambs, 9.00; shorn yearlings, 8.50@7.00; bulk new crop spring lambs for week, 10.30@11.00.

Wheat Futures Follow Stocks in Price Slump

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Despite lively transient rallies, wheat today followed the stock market down hill, overwhelmed at the last by heavy selling orders that came rushing from eastern sources. May delivery of wheat broke the season's bottom-price records, and touched as low as 1.00¾ a bushel, whereas the average value here from 1890 to 1929, inclusive, has been 1.21¼. Contributing to weakness of the wheat market today was a forecast of frequent showers over the entire grain belt throughout the coming week.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous at nearly the day's lowest level, ⅝@2¼c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛ cent off, oats unchanged to ⅛ cent up and provisions unchanged to ⅛ cent down.

The final drop in wheat values today took place after a series of quick bulges that succeeded an initial sudden drop. Weakness of wheat, both in the early dealings and toward the finish was directly attributed almost altogether to influence of stock market developments. Comparative slowness of export demand today for North American wheat, however, counted also as a bearish factor, but late indications pointed to considerable amounts of wheat as having been bought for Europe on the downward swing of the market. Nevertheless, the backwardness of overseas demand for wheat from the United States and Canada, together with lower Liverpool quotations today than had been looked for, evoked a good deal of bearish comment about apparent waning of chances for disposing of present big supplies in North America before the need of caring for another crop arrives.

On the other hand, assertions were also current here today that without cutting prices, Farm Board allies have been making good-sized sales of wheat for export and to domestic millers as well. Bulls put special stress, too, on talk that crops the world over have yet to meet the season's most trying period. In this connection, a leading Chicago crop expert pointed out that ill-effects to the United States winter wheat crop, especially in the Southwest, are likely to develop because abnormal warm weather tending to bring about excessive root growth prevailed when the crop should have been dormant. He said that unless favorable conditions predominate hereafter a general thinning out of the crop may result.

Corn was swayed by the action of wheat and by reports that corn planting is progressing under ideal conditions. Oats owed their strength to absence of any such heavy selling as developed in other grains.

Provisions went lower because of scattered selling which found buying support slow.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.02½	1.03¼	1.00¾	1.00⅞
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	1.06¾	1.07½	1.05	1.05⅛
Corn—				
May	.78¾	.79½	.78	.78⅞
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	.76⅝	.77⅛	.76	.76⅛
Oats—				
May	.40½	.41½	.40½	.41
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	.39⅝	.41	.39⅝	.40⅜
Rye—				
May	.58	.58⅛	.57½	.57⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.05¾	1.06¼	1.04⅝	1.04⅞
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	1.10⅛	1.11⅛	1.10⅛	1.10⅛
Oats—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—				
May	.62	.62	.60⅛	.60⅛
May Flaxseed—				
Minneapolis	3.74	3.76½	3.74	3.74
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	3.25½	3.27	3.26	3.24⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, 1.00½; No. 1 [illegible] No. 1 northern, [illegible]. Corn unchanged: No. 2 mixed, [illegible]; No. 6, [illegible]; No. 2 yellow, [illegible]; No. 6, 70@77½; No. 2 white, [illegible]; No. 6, 70; sample, 60@71.

Oats unchanged to ½ cent up; No. 2 white, 42@42½; No. 3, 40¾@41¾; No. 2 white, 40¾; sample, 39¼.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
May			10.27
July	10.48	10.40	10.42
September	10.65	10.62	10.62
Bellies—			
May			14.00
July			[illegible]
December			13.77

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, [illegible]; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.07¼; No. 1 Manitoba, do, 1.15⅛; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 96⅛; No. 3 yellow, do, 94⅛.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 54¼.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, May 3. (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 northern, 1.06⅜; No. 2 northern, 1.03⅜; No. 3 northern, [illegible]; No. 2 white oats, 43⅝; No. 3 white, 40⅝.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.10	@2.15
Feed	2.05	@2.10
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.79	@1.84
No. 3 yellow	1.76	@1.81
Feed barley—		
California No. 2, sacked	1.25	@1.30
Kafir—		
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.90	@1.95
Milo—		
California sacked	1.90	@1.95
Millfeeds—		
White	1.70	@1.75
Red	1.65	@1.70

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 4; barley, 3; corn, 5; flour, 4; bran, 3; shorts, 1; cereals, 3; alfalfa meal, 1; seed, 9; beans, 2; total, 29. Hay, 1.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

U. S. No. 1	18.00@19.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 2	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 3	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	18.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.17
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.21
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.30
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	.34
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.30
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.33
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.33
No. 10	Stags	.15
No. 11	Old roosters	.13
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.15
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 11 lbs. and up, each	.38
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 11 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.38
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 24	Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.25
No. 25	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 26	Rabbits, white, 3¼ to 4 lbs., each	.11
No. 27	Rabbits, red, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	.10
No. 28	Rabbits, mixed colors, 3¼ to 4 lbs., each	.18

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges gained slightly but lemons decreased in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales increased from 501 cars of oranges and 89 cars of lemons last week to 547 and 96, respectively, this week. Arizona shipped 19 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges gained 3 cents a box to an average price of $6.21 this week. A year ago they were bringing $3.96 a box and two years ago $6.29.

Lemons dropped from an average of $5.72 to $5.49, a decrease of 23 cents per box. They brought $4.21 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $3.33 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	Oranges This week	Oranges Last week	Lemons This week	Lemons Last week
Monday	$6.27	$6.27	$5.29	$5.95
Tuesday	6.19	6.12	5.43	5.70
Wednesday	6.14	6.17	5.43	5.70
Thursday	6.19	6.10	5.37	5.48
Friday	6.21	6.18	5.64	5.52
Averages	6.21	6.18	5.49	5.72

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929	1928
New York	$6.29	$6.03	$4.00	$6.33
Boston	6.67	6.15	4.05	6.43
Chicago	6.02	6.11	3.88	6.41
Philadelphia	6.14	6.39	4.01	6.62
Pittsburgh	6.19	6.25	4.13	6.05
Cleveland	6.33	6.29	3.99	6.13
St. Louis	6.27	6.38	4.39	6.00
Baltimore	6.03	5.96	4.10	6.85
Cincinnati	5.97	5.93	3.88	6.10
Detroit	6.40	6.37	3.97	6.11
Averages	6.21	6.18	3.96	6.29

ORANGES

	1930	1929
Northern	376	388
Central	6,064	7,026
Southern	16,442	22,376
Florida	16,432	25,127
Porto Rico	394	60

LEMONS

Central	1,724	391
Southern	4,034	4,366

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	100	161
Southern	287	60
Imperial Valley	294	189
Florida	13,786	19,289
Porto Rico	2,041	374
Cuba	414	220

Mixed citrus: Central, 495; last year, 655; Southern, 134; last year, 180; Florida, 8155; last year, 8372.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.33
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.28
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.27
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.28
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.28
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.28½
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12	Western Triplets	.25
No. 13	Western Horns	.25

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 9¾; Santos No. 4, 14¼.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 8000 bags; May, 5.88; July, 5.43; September, 5.25; December, 6.05; March, 6.18.

Santos futures quiet; approximated sales, 7000 bags; May, 12.98; July, 12.48; September, 12.33; December, 11.93; March, 11.65.

CARGO OF AUTOS IN LINER HOLDS

Carrier California Arrives With 280 Shipment

Sister Ships of Fleet Also to Give Same Service

Advantages Told by Official of Panama-Pacific

BY WALDO DRAKE

Regular delivery of automobiles from New York by the three express liners of the Panama-Pacific Line was inaugurated yesterday by the electric liner California bringing in 280 machines, the largest consignment yet brought to the Pacific Coast by ship.

Officials of the line said yesterday that plans are being formulated whereby a certain quota of practically every car in the higher-priced field will be carried via the intercoastal route. Since the cars can be deliverd throughout Southern California on the fourteenth day out of New York, it was pointed out that the all-water route would afford dispatch equal to transcontinental rail shipment.

The California yesterday paid her twentieth visit to Los Angeles Harbor since she came out on her maiden voyage two years ago as pathfinder of Panama-Pacific Line's electric fleet. In that time the 33,000-ton speedster has covered more than 200,000 miles without once being an hour behind schedule or suffering even a minor casualty. On this westbound voyage, in addition to 350 passengers she brought out 5800 tons of New York cargo and 7500 stems of bananas from the canal.

CHINESE DETENTION TANGLE STILL UNRAVELED

Dr. Chun Young Chan, asserted new Chinese Consul to Los Angeles arriving two weeks ago, continues in detention at the port immigration station, pending a determination of his dual status as an American and a Chinese citizen.

Immigration papers received here from Honolulu where he first re-entered America, have failed to clarify the issue, according to C. G. Gatley, immigration inspector in charge here.

The Hawaiian papers, Gatley said, indicate he had presented State Department passports to immigration officers there indicating he is an American, but to customs officials he had represented himself as a Chinese official.

The paradoxical role of dual citizenship failed to gain passage through local portals, however, and Mr. Gatley said he is awaiting advice from Washington before a board hearing is given Dr. Chan. Customs officials here say they are granting him no diplomatic exemptions and will levy duty on much of his thirty pieces of baggage.

The steamer Montana put in for bunkers yesterday en route from Prescott for New York, where she will be turned back to the International Mercantile Marine after two years' charter to the Dollar Steamship Lines. The Montauk also was turned back recently. The Stanley Dollar also was in yesterday discharging freight from the Orient and loading, and the liner President Jefferson is due at noon today to disembark passengers and discharge cargo from the Orient.

Beginning with the Cingalese Prince, out of here the 20th inst., all globe-girdling motor ships of the Prince Line will include Tsingtao as an additional oriental port, according to R. V. Ross, agent for the line and for Furness-Pacific, Ltd.

One hundred and fifty-eight ships arrived at the port last week, a gain of twelve vessels over the previous seven days, according to the Marine Exchange. By trades, there were forty-nine freighters, fifty-six passenger carriers, forty-two tankers and eleven lumber vessels.

Oil shipments totaled 2,246,946 barrels last week, an increase of 269,805. Lumber receipts were only 14,777,000 feet, against 21,070,000 feet the week previous.

The departure for Honolulu yesterday noon of a carload of Kansas broomcorn aboard the Lassco liner City of Los Angeles offered an example of unusual dispatch in freight handling. The carload left Wichita via the Santa Fe on April 28, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning and will be delivered in Honolulu on the morning of the 9th inst.

Port shipping men learned with regret yesterday of the resignation of J. G. Peyton, for the past two years superintendent of the California Yacht Club. Mr. Peyton, a veteran of the railroad and shipping industries, has been succeeded by R. A. Dill of Arizona.

Two of the American-Hawaiian Line's intercoastal steamers will be in port today, the Ohioan, discharging 2400 tons of general from New York and Boston, and the Iowan, in from the north to load out 1800 tons of cotton, wool and canned goods for the North Atlantic.

Lassco's cabin liner Calawaii was in from Honolulu at noon yesterday with 206 passengers and 2000 tons of island freight, including fresh and canned pineapples, green coffee, bagasse, sugar and mail. Capt. A. A. Sawyer reported boisterous weather for the first three days out of Honolulu.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

May 5, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, west coast Nicaragua, Guatemala and Corinto.

May 5, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

May 6, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:16 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 8:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:45 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for southbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 3 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:30 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m. Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 p.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m. Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:20 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m. Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 4 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

Sun, Moon and Tide

May 27 · May 5 · May 12 · May 20

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Sun rises 5:01 a.m., sets 6:39 p.m.
Moon rises 10:10 a.m., sets 0:15 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[illegible]

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, May 4—	
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	154
President Jefferson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Emma Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
City of Panama, Cristobal, via Mexican ports, 3 p.m.	156
Harvard, San Diego, 9 p.m.	155
Monday, May 5—	
Saale, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	232B
El Salvador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	158
Bolivar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	59
Muncaster Castle, New York via Newport News, noon	51
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	59
Tuesday, May 6—	
Balboa, Antwerp via La Union and San Diego, 8 a.m.	51
Los Angeles, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	157
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, May 4—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
City of Panama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	156
Monday, May 5—	
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Jefferson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
El Salvador, New York via Central American and Mexican ports, noon	158
Muncaster Castle, Manila (direct) 5 p.m.	51
Bolivar, Mexican ports, 5 p.m.	59
Tuesday, May 6—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	59

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, May 3
PASSENGER VESSELS

Calawaii, steamer	156
California, steamer	152

CARGO VESSELS

Brookings, steamer	178
Cricket, steamer	180
Silverpine, motorship (Br.)	57
Steel Worker, steamer	150
Nebeena, steamer	178
Hanley, steamer	180
Silveroak, motorship	241
Montana, steamer	L.B.
Ohioan, steamer	179
Texmar, steamer	82
Steel Inventor, steamer	Anc.
Alice, schooner	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Andrea, tanker (Nor.)	164
Richfield, tanker	159
Tejon, tanker	167
Bleckya, tanker (Ger.)	Anc.
Teiyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Henri Desmarais, tanker (Fr.)	L.B.
Los Angeles, tanker	L.B.
William Isom, tanker	L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Astoria, steamer	224
Covena, steamer	224
El Capitan, steamer	167
Daisy Matthews, steamer	93
Robert Johnson, steamer	36
San Pedro, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 94.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 207.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 2

HENRY D. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1992 miles north of Balboa.
CHINA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1478 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHESTER SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1015 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 2

LOS ANGELES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1740 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 586 miles north of Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1310 miles north of Balboa.
CHILBAR, Antofagasta for San Francisco, 2257 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN LUIS MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 350 miles west of Los Angeles.
BALAKLAVA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1354 miles south of Los Angeles.
BARON DALEMENY, Manila for Los Angeles, 700 miles west of Los Angeles.
DIANA DOLLAR, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 830 miles west of Los Angeles.
CAPE HORN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 548 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 815 miles south of Los Angeles.
NICHTHEROY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
TOPILA, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 676 miles south of Tacoma.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1391 miles south of San Diego.
SILVER MAPLE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1234 miles south of San Francisco.
LEVERBANK, Paita for San Francisco, 800 miles south of San Francisco.
POINT ARENA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 329 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLPARO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 22 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 3

LAKE GORIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2639 miles north of Balboa.
ADEN MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 430 miles south of Los Angeles.
WINDRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 534 miles south of Los Angeles.

[illegible]

NICOLINE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2900 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 2

ASAMA MARU, Hongkong for Los Angeles, at Shanghai.
GINYO MARU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1372 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 430 miles west of Honolulu.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Yokohama, 3870 miles west of Columbia River.
TEXAS, Zamboanga for San Francisco, 4310 miles west of San Francisco.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 2056 miles south of San Diego.
SAN CLEMENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1760 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MARCOS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 810 miles south of Los Angeles.
BENREOCH, Port Ludlow for Rotterdam, 530 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORTHMOOR, Balboa for Vancouver, 570 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 34 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 3

ORKANGER, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 345 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
CAPE HORN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 379 miles south of Los Angeles.
PARTHENIA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1148 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Rio de Janeiro for Talara, 1298 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.
BALAKLAVA, River Plate for Los Angeles, 1088 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIE MAERSK, Bahia Blanca for Los Angeles, 939 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN TEODORO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 939 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 3

CATHWOOD, Balboa for Port San Luis, 775 miles south of Port San Luis.
TAIJIN MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, Cocos Island for San Diego, 985 miles south of San Diego.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
PATRIA, San Diego for fishing banks, at Magdalena Bay.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1810 miles south of San Diego.
LOS ANGELES, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1522 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, May 3

KINGSLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 96 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO, Portland for San Francisco, 138 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., May 3

MUNAMI, Portland for San Francisco, 230 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNA ALA, San Francisco for Bellingham, 213 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL NULTON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 197 miles from Los Angeles.
BRIMANGER, leaving San Francisco for Vancouver, 5:30 p.m.

YANKEE ARROW, Portland for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for San Diego, 460 miles south of San Diego.
SAALE, Champerico for Los Angeles, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE HORN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 779 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRKENHEAD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 309 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC PINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2615 miles north of Balboa.
MUNDELTA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1545 miles north of Balboa.
CHILECO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 202 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLMOTO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 420 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 409 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAVANA MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 30 miles west of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, at San Marcos Island.

8 p.m., May 3

F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 238 miles south of Point Orient.
DRECHTERLAND, Los Angeles for San Francisco, [illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for San Francisco, 715 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 114 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., May 2

LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 283 miles south of Seattle.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Portland for Los Angeles, 314 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Eureka, 230 miles south of Eureka.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 119 miles south of Richmond.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 575 miles south of Portland.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Port Orient, 238 miles south of Port Orient.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 140 miles south of Port Costa.
H. T. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 580 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
DIANA DOLLAR, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 609 miles west of Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles south of San Francisco.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for San Diego, 1151 miles southeast of San Diego.
LOS ANGELES, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1522 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1810 miles south of San Diego.
TAMAHA, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 540 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Jose del Cabo for Los Angeles, 114 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for San Francisco, 715 miles south of San Francisco.
PROVIDENCIA, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 78 miles north of San Francisco.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Francisco for Seattle, 363 miles south of Seattle.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1341 miles west of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 175 miles from Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Coos Bay for San Diego, 240 miles from San Diego.
M. H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1444 miles from Honolulu.
CHARLES L. WHEELER, JR., Los Angeles for San Francisco, 78 miles from San Francisco.
MALIKO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 244 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 320 miles from San Francisco.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Tacoma for Los Angeles, 833 miles from Los Angeles.
DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco.
SAN FELIPE, San Francisco for Portland, 60 miles from Columbia River.
FRANK H. BUCK, Ventura for Avon, 197 miles from Avon.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 304 miles from Los Angeles.
TILLAMOOK, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 462 miles from Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 630 miles from Point Wells.
FRANK G. DRUM, Avon for Ventura, 38 miles from Ventura.
WARWICK, Oleum for Los Angeles, 398 miles from Los Angeles.
LA PURISIMA, Oleum for Astoria, 400 miles from Astoria.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 140 miles from Port Costa.
PROVIDENCIA, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 78 miles from San Francisco.
SILVERADO, San Francisco for Portland, 18 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 758 miles from Seattle.
GOLDEN CLOUD, Los Angeles for Auckland, 467 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL MOSER, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 133 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN WEST, San Francisco for Eureka, 10 miles from San Francisco.
RESOLUTE, Honolulu for Rio, 30 miles from Honolulu.
BALBOA, La Union for San Diego, 300 miles from San Diego.
INDIANA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 360 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN RAFAEL, Colon for Philadelphia, 515 miles from Colon at noon.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 3

Ship	Time	From	Operator
MONTANA, steamer	12:30 a.m.	Prescott	Acct. Howard-Jayne, Inc.
ADMIRAL PIKE, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Newport-S.F.	Pacific Spruce Corp.
[illegible]	[illegible] a.m.	New York-S.D.	Arrowcast Line
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ALICE, schooner	[illegible] p.m.	Mexico	Acct. F. Moon

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 3

Ship	Time	For	Operator
KINGSLEY, steamer (Br.)	[illegible]	B.C.-Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SAN DIEGO, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Lawrence-Phillips

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 4

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S.D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CITY OF PANAMA, motorship	156	San Jose del Cabo	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL NULTON, steamer	[illegible]	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CAPE HORN, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]	Antwerp	Acct. F. L. E. Meyer, Jr. & Co.
[illegible]	Anc.	[illegible]	Yamashita Shipping Co.
ORKANGER, tanker (Nor.)	101	Melbourne	Westfal-Larsen & Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	Standard Transp. Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eureka	[illegible]
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	[illegible]	Port Ludlow-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MAY 4

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	154	[illegible]	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
CITY OF PANAMA, motorship	156	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LOS ANGELES, tanker	L.B.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	36	Ventura-Newport	Pacific Spruce Corp.
STEEL INVENTOR, steamer	Anc.	Baltimore	Isthmian S.S. Lines

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Arrived: From Los Angeles, Admiral Schley, 12 noon; Martha Buehner, 7 a.m.; Coos Bay; Dauntless, 11:30 a.m.; Seattle: Warwick, 3 a.m.; Caspar: Caspar, 1:30 a.m.; Yokohama: Montreal Maru, 4 a.m.; Portland: Challenger, 5 a.m.; George Washington, 7 a.m.; from Los Angeles, Manhattan Island, 10:45 a.m.; Wapama, 11 a.m.; Oleum: Absaroka, 11 a.m.; Nagasaki: Erskine M. Phelps, 1 p.m.; Los Angeles.

Sailed: Kenny, 3 a.m.; Bristol Bay; Chilkat, 5 a.m.; Los Angeles: Jane Nettleton, 3 a.m.; for Los Angeles, Warwick, 1:45 p.m.; Admiral Farragut, 3:30 p.m.; Yale, 4:15 p.m.; Portland, Jane Christenson, 4:45 p.m.; Brimanger, 5:15 p.m.; Golden West, 5:45 p.m.; New York, El Salvador, 4:30 p.m.; Eureka, Santa Monica, 3:15 p.m.; Katherine, 3:45 p.m.; for Seattle, H. F. Alexander, 5:45 p.m.; Pomona, 5:45 p.m.; Calcutta, Silveray, 6:00 p.m.

SEATTLE, May 3.—Arrived from Havre, Wyoming, 5:45 a.m.; Southeast Alaska, Dupont, 3 p.m.; Manila, President Grant, 7:45 a.m.; Yokohama, Stuart Dollar, 2 p.m.; New York, Sacramento, midnight; Los Angeles, Texada, 9 p.m.; Bellingham, Lake Francis, 5 p.m.

Sailed for Batavia, Brenville, 5 p.m.; Cornerville, 4:30 a.m.; Alaska, Aleutian, 1:30 p.m.; Manila, President McKinley, 11 a.m.; Hongkong, Talthybius, 2 p.m.; San Diego, Ruth Alexander, midnight; Oleum, La Brea, 10 p.m.

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Arrived: Pinola, 1 a.m.; Mare Island; Emma Alexander, 4 a.m.; Seattle and way; Harvard, 8 p.m.; San Francisco; Cuyamaca, with barge, 9 a.m.; Algonquin, 7 p.m.; Los Angeles.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., Ensenada.

PORTLAND, May 3.—Arrived: From Hamburg, motorship Portland, a.m.; from Baltimore, Sidney M. Hauptman, 7 a.m.; from Copenhagen, at Kelso, motorship Tongking, 6:30 a.m.

Sailed: For Mobile, Julia Luckenbach, 6 a.m.; for Los Angeles, Cascade, 2 p.m.; Admiral Dewey, 3 p.m.; Wallingford, 6 p.m.; Watsonville, 6 p.m.

TACOMA (Wash.) May 3.—Arrived: From Seattle, Corneville, 6:30 a.m.; Singapore, Suevier, 6:30 a.m.; Everett, London Maru, 7 a.m.; Vancouver, B.C., Oriffco, 9 a.m.; Baltimore, Tuscaloosa City, 4 p.m.

Sailed: For Seattle, Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m.; Liverpool, Sagsness, 5 p.m.; Rotterdam, Suevier, 6 p.m.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) May 3.—Arrived: From Philadelphia, Jefferson, Myers, 7 a.m.

Sailed: For Portland, Herman F. Whiton, 7 a.m.

ASTORIA, May 3.—Sailed: For Los Angeles, via San Francisco, motorship Admiral Peary, 6:40 a.m.; for Willapa Harbor, Edwin Christenson, 7:30 a.m.

PANAMA CANAL, May 2.—Passed, bound east: Nuuanu, Los Angeles for New York; Robin Goodfellow, Vancouver for New York; Romulus, Los Angeles for New York; Oregonian, Seattle for New York.

Passed, bound west: City of Victoria, Tampico for Japan; Karias, Copenhagen for Seattle; President Johnson, New York for San Francisco; R. J. Hanna, Paulsboro for San Francisco.

CADMUS DIES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, May 3. (AP)—William E. Cadmus of Chicago, a former member of the directorate of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, died at the Berlin Hospital today. He was 65 years of age. He recently underwent an operation.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—The Norwegian motorship Dalfred, first vessel to arrive here in the service of the North Pacific-Australia Line, passed in through the Golden Gate today. After loading at Oakland she is due to sail for Los Angeles tomorrow to complete taking on cargo for her outbound voyage. The vessel is of 2683 tons net and is 40.8 feet beam, with a length of 360 feet and a depth of 27 feet. The second vessel in the newly established service is to arrive here will be the motorship Brandanger, due early in June.

Bids for repairs to the United States Army transports, the Meigs and the Somme, were opened here today and contracts awarded. The Western Iron Works was awarded the contract on the Meigs with a bid of $6000, while the estimate of the General Engineering and Dry Dock Company, which was awarded the contract on the Somme, was $22,976.

SEATTLE, May 3.—Carrying 300 passengers, 500 tons of freight, the $1,500,000 liner Aleutian of the Alaska Steamship Company, finest vessel ever to enter the Alaska routes, sailed from here on her maiden voyage to the Northland. Capt. C. A. Glasscock is in command. The work of rebuilding and furnishing the ship, purchased on the east coast and renamed for a liner lost in the Alaska service, was completed here this week.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has chartered the Aleutian for a cruise to Alaska beginning here June 7, next. The Seattle chamber will make a cruise on the liner beginning the 26th inst.

Among passengers leaving on the Aleutian today were D. J. Steel and E. M. Freedman of Philadelphia, who are bound for the Mount McKinley district.

Navigation on the Yukon River in Alaska was opened today. A dispatch from Wrangell said the Hazel B. No. 3 sailed from there with a full passenger list, mostly prospectors.

The Wyoming, fourth of the five new French liners entering the Pacific coast service, arrived here today on her maiden voyage.

PORTLAND, May 3.—The Merchants' Exchange announced today that 549 ocean-going vessels entered Portland in the first four months of 1930, the cargo outbound for foreign and domestic ports totaling 1,069,186. Inbound cargo tonnage totaled 147,842 tons.

Since January 1, last, there have been 492 carriers cleared from Portland in all trades.

TACOMA (Wash.) May 3.—Forty-two head of Pearline dairy stock from a farm near Tacoma will be shipped to Shanghai aboard the Bluewater liner Cornwall, which arrived this morning from Seattle. Loading will begin tomorrow afternoon. The vessel also will lift 150 tons of this state.

The O. S. K. freighter London Maru, which shifted here from Everett today, is to stow lumber for the Orient. She will clear for Yoko early in the week.

The Royal Belgian carrier Suevier put in from Singapore this morning to load cargo for European ports, and cleared for Rotterdam this evening.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Navy orders issued today follow:

Commander Oscar Smith to Naval Academy.

Lieutenant-Commander M. S. [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible]

Lieut. E. H. Dodson, Jr., to U.S.S. [illegible]

[illegible]

Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Grayson to New York.

Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Terhune to Asiatic Fleet.

Lieut. W. E. Hilvert to Advocate-General's office.

Ensign E. T. Qoyette to Puget Sound.

Chief Pay Clerk H. N. Dinsmore to nearest naval hospital.

HOMES LOST IN EASTERN BRUSH FIRE

Eight Men Injured as Flames Sweep Wide Area on Staten Island

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Twelve houses, most of them small cottages, were destroyed tonight in the towns of Pleasant Plains, Princess Bay, Annandale, Charleston and Rossville, all on Staten Island, by the worst brush fire on the island in twenty years.

Eight men suffered burns, one of them being burned seriously.

There were also brush fires burning along a twenty-five mile front on the eastern end of Long Island from Mastic to Southampton.

BAY STATE FOREST SWEPT BY FLAMES

BOSTON, May 3. (AP)—More than 15,000 acres of Southeastern Massachusetts woodland were charred and blackened today after one of the most disastrous forest fires in recent years.

The burned woodland extends from Plainville and North Attleboro, at the Rhode Island line, to Stoughton and Sharon. Three thousand firemen and volunteers fought the flames. Help was called from a score of cities and towns and prisoners at the Norfolk prison camp were sent out on the fire lines to aid the volunteers.

Wild animals fled the flames and ran through the streets and highways of Foxboro and Wrentham.

Several barns and small dwellings in the path of the flames were destroyed but for the most part the volunteers were able to save buildings at the edge of the woods.

GIRL'S SLAYER KILLS SELF

EL PASO, May 3. (AP)—After fatally wounding Lorene Redding, 21-year-old Alabama girl, W. V. Vandiver, said by authorities to be wanted at Tuscumbia, Ala., on a murder charge, ended his life yesterday by firing a bullet into his heart.

BRANCH BANK APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Will C. Wood, superintendent of the State Banking Department, today announced he has authorized the Metropolitan Trust Company of Los Angeles to establish a branch at Riverside, Riverside county.

JENNIE LEE DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—Jennie Lee, veteran actress famous the world over for her impersonation of Jo, the crossing sweeper, in Dickens's "Bleak House," died today in London at the age of 72.

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 3.—[Reported by H. B. Harper, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 91 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.24 inches; normal to date, 14.76 inches; last season to date, 12.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, with probable showers. Sunday temperature below normal.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Clearing weather Sunday, with showers in the early morning. Monday probably fair, with rising temperature. Fresh to strong winds.

Southern California: Unsettled Sunday, with showers in the south portion; cool interior over the high mountains. Somewhat lower temperature Monday; fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled Sunday, with showers in the higher ranges; Monday clearing and continued cold; moderate to fresh west winds, shifting to northwest.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled and showery Sunday; clearing Monday, with rising temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds, mostly west to northwest.

Southern California: Showers in the east portion and rains in the west portion, with thunder in the high mountains Sunday; Monday probably clearing, but with showers in the west portion; fresh to strong winds in the coast; temperature below normal.

Nevada: Unsettled and showery Sunday and Monday, but clearing in the south portion Monday; temperature below normal.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Probably showers Sunday; Monday mostly fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.), May 3.—[Reported by Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gates through Colorado River, 22.40 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 81,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations.	Weather Condition, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
Boise	Partly cloudy	66	44	.00
Chicago	Clear	68	46	.00
Denver	Clear	72	46	.00
Des Moines	Clear	68	46	.00
Dodge City	Clear	74	48	.00
Helena	Clear	66	42	.00
Kansas City	Clear	72	52	.00
Los Angeles	Partly cloudy	66	54	.00
Modena	Clear	74	34	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	74	52	.00
Omaha	Clear	72	46	.00
Phoenix	Clear	84	52	.00
Pocatello	Clear	66	36	.00
Portland, Or.	Clear	62	46	.00
Reno	Clear	66	36	.00
Roseburg	Clear	70	42	.00
Sacramento	Clear	72	46	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	68	46	.00
San Francisco	Clear	62	50	.00
Seattle	Clear	62	46	.00
Spokane	Clear	62	40	.00
Tacoma	Clear	62	46	.00
Tonopah	Clear	66	40	.00
Walla Walla	Clear	66	42	.00
Winnemucca	Clear	66	36	.00
Yuma	Clear	94	62	.00
Bismarck	Partly cloudy	66	44	.00
Boston	Clear	62	46	.00
Buffalo	Clear	66	46	.00
Cheyenne	Clear	66	42	.00
Duluth	Clear	62	42	.00
Galveston	Clear	78	66	.00
Jacksonville	Clear	82	66	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	66	44	.00
New Orleans	Clear	78	62	.00
New York	Clear	66	52	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	68	46	.00
Portland, Me.	Clear	62	42	.00
Raton	Clear	72	44	.00
Rapid City	Clear	66	44	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	68	46	.00
San Antonio	Clear	78	62	.00
Santa Fe	Clear	72	44	.00
Seattle	Clear	62	46	.00
Spokane	Clear	62	40	.00
Tacoma	Clear	62	46	.00
Tonopah	Clear	66	40	.00
Walla Walla	Clear	66	42	.00
Winnemucca	Clear	66	36	.00
Yuma	Clear	94	62	.00
Bismarck	Partly cloudy	66	44	.00
Boston	Clear	62	46	.00
Buffalo	Clear	66	46	.00
Cheyenne	Clear	66	42	.00
Duluth	Clear	62	42	.00
Galveston	Clear	78	66	.00
Jacksonville	Clear	82	66	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	66	44	.00
New Orleans	Clear	78	62	.00
New York	Clear	66	52	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	68	46	.00
Portland, Me.	Clear	62	42	.00
Raton	Clear	72	44	.00
Rapid City	Clear	66	44	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	68	46	.00
San Antonio	Clear	78	62	.00
Santa Fe	Clear	72	44	.00
Seattle	Clear	62	46	.00
Spokane	Clear	62	40	.00
Tacoma	Clear	62	46	.00
Tonopah	Clear	66	40	.00
Walla Walla	Clear	66	42	.00
Winnemucca	Clear	66	36	.00
Yuma	Clear	94	62	.00

* Precipitation, 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.

LIGHT RAYS HURT RADIO RECEPTION

Amateur Operator Tests Conditions During Recent Eclipse of Sun

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (AP)—Following radio experiments performed by Arthur A. Clarke, Sacramento, with the assistance of other amateur operators in various parts of the country during the recent eclipse of the sun, Clarke believes it was shown that light rays dim the air waves which carry sound.

While the sun was shining on the morning of the eclipse, Clarke at his station, WSHYF, found reception poor, the usual daytime condition. As the moon's shadow slipped over the face of the sun, reception improved, he found, until he was able to carry on a code conversation with a station in Milwaukee. For several minutes after totality of the eclipse there was noticeable improvement in reception, and Clarke talked with an amateur operator at Regina, Sask., at 11:33 a.m.

As the sun came out of obscurity the usual daytime conditions returned, Clarke said.

Home Problems Study Success

BERKELEY, May 3. (Exclusive)—Problems of the home, studied by 140 women from forty counties in the State in the first traveling conference of its kind under the auspices of the University of California extension service, have been climaxed under the guidance of Prof. Harriet G. Eddy and pronounced successful beyond original expectations. Two of the days devoted to the movement were spent in the field.

Los Angeles county was represented by Miss Lydia Weid of Lawndale, Imperial by Mrs. E. T. Hewes and Mrs. A. C. Finney of El Centro, Kern by Mrs. Bert McClinhan of Bakersfield and Mrs. Helen M. Phillips of Fresno, Orange by Mrs. T. W. Clark, Anaheim, and Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Tustin; Riverside by Mrs. T. J. Jackson, Arlington, and Mrs. Frazier Sallee, San Jacinto; San Bernardino by Mrs. Edwin A. Hawes, Chino, and Mrs. F. A. Drake, Fontana; San Diego by Mrs. Carrie Matsen, Escondido, and Mrs. Marian Betts, El Cajon; Santa Barbara by Mrs. John Lundberg, Lompoc, and Mrs. Frank Doty, Gaviota; Ventura by Mrs. Dan Botello, Santa, and Mrs. W. D. Underwood, Moorpark.

MAILS TAMPERED WITH

SHANGHAI, May 3. (AP)—Business men here have accused Russia of tampering with mail bags shipped by the trans-Siberian route to Europe. They assert registered packages have been opened and some of the contents removed.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kopel, 607 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAILEY—MONROE, Lorean T. Bailey, 22; Lola F. Monroe, 20.

BALLARD—KERZIC, Blaine W. Ballard, 23; Mary Kerzic, 21.

BALLINGER—MILLETTE, Paul L. Ballinger, 23; Thelma B. Millette, 21.

BOWKER—KAKAC, Kenneth Bowker, 29; Martha V. Kakac, 26.

BROOKS—BROWN, James J. Brooks, 22; Ruth E. Brown, 20.

CONNELLY—CHERRY, William E. Connelly, 24; Ruth V. Cherry, 20.

CONTRERAS—BONILLA, Jose Contreras, 32; Florence Soto, 20.

CRUMPLER—CULVER, Howard D. Crumpler, 27; Miriam C. Culver, 17.

DAVIS—STETZEL, Otho T. Davis, 30; Margaret E. Stetzel, 22.

GARDINER—SMITH, Joseph H. Gardiner, 21; Catherine B. Smith, 18.

HALPIN—HOOPER, Francis J. Halpin, 24; Mary E. Hooper, 41.

HAYDEN—BAIN, Thomas F. Hayden, 31; Madeline D. Bain, 24.

HOBARTSCH—BUTTLER, Emil T. Hobartsch, 36; Iona Buttler, 26.

HYDE—ELLIOTT, Reuben G. Hyde, 31; Mary E. Elliott, 21.

JORDAN—DOOMON, Wendell Jordan, 21; Francena E. Doomon, 20.

KNOOT—BLUM, Dr. F. Knoot, 23; Edna Blum, 21.

KROEGER—KUCHENBECKER, John A. Kroeger, 24; Irma E. Kuchenbecker, 21.

LAIRD—GODE, Ronald E. Laird, 25; Mildred Gode, 22.

LE YAKE—PADIAK, Howard L. Le Yake, 24; Rose E. M. Padiak, 24.

LOPEZ—FLORES, Feliciano Lopez, 34; Rosario Flores, 33.

MAATZ—SCHENCKBERG, Richard P. Maatz, 43; Natalie H. R. Schenckberg, 42.

McCLOUD—CAPERTON, William V. McCloud, 21; Alice W. Caperton, 18.

MILLER—ARMSBY, Harry H. Miller, 45; Mona Armsby, 38.

MILLER—BURWIN, Charles L. Miller, 32; Mary Burwin, 21.

NEUSCHWANGER—GOLLON, Louis J. Neuschwanger, 28; Anna C. Gollon, 28.

OGLESBY—CASALINUOVO, Harry F. O'Gara, 19; Mary Casalinuovo, 18.

OLIVARES—HERRERA, David Olivares, 20; Mario Herrera, 21.

PERKINS—PORTER, Hugh R. Perkins, 23; Thelma M. Porter, 23.

REDDOCK—BRUCE, John E. Reddock, 21; Lavia Bruce, 23.

SHAMLESFFER—Jesse Shamlesffer, 40; Christina Leber, 39.

SOARES—POSO, Angelo Soares, 22; Mary Madeiros, 20.

SHERETZ—CARNAHAN, Louis Sheretz, 49; Mary Carnahan, 38.

SPADEA—CARUSO, Rodolfo Spadea, 26; Angie Caruso, 27.

TEASLEY—ASHTON, Austin J. Teasley, 30; Lucile Ashton, 21.

THOMPSON—BANKS, Audrey G. Thompson, 23; Wilbur C. Banks, 26.

TURNELL—BISHOP, Clyde F. Turnell, 22; Carrie A. Bishop, 24.

WASHINGTON—GARRISON, Goodie B. Washington, 28; Florence C. Garrison, 24.

WHITE—SCORETTE, Robert F. White, 28; E. Scorette, 24.

WILKINSON—HUNT, Charles J. Wilkinson, 59; Rebecca Hunt, 56.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARANCIK, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Daughter, 1st, Hollywood C. S. M. Hospital, April 22.

BRADLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, 2222 Bellevue street, April 26.

CONTRERAS, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino, Daughter, 437 Pico Court, April 24.

FIERRO, Mr. and Mrs. R., Boy, 1395½ South Clarence street, April 20.

FONTE, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Boy, 6th floor, Lane Hospital, April 26.

HERNANDEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio, Boy, 46 Pico Court, April 24.

HUDIO, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Daughter, Hollywood C. S. M. Hospital, April 28.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 3004 Mahoney Ave., April 27.

LAMPTON, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Daughter, Hollywood C. S. M. Hospital, April 28.

MOULDER, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Boy, Hollywood C. S. M. Hospital, April 28.

OLSON, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro, Daughter, 11300 Kansas street, April 24.

ORTIZ, Mr. and Mrs. Luis, Daughter, 1211½ Molino street, April 28.

RADCLIFF, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 30.

WATERS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 6422 Compton avenue, April 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BANNON—Lillian against Bernie I.

CERATA, Blanche M. against John S.

HARRISON—Lillian against Thomas R.

HEYER—Lillian against Frank.

KEATON, Earnest against Pansie.

KETCHUM, Lester L. against Minnie S.

LAWRENCE, Jack against Beverly.

MACMILLAN—Mae W. against Edwin A.

SMITH, Russell G. against Hattie E.

WALCOMP, Gladys E. against Oliver D.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CRAWFORD, Mattie B. from Edward.

DUNCAN, Lucille from W. Walter.

FRAME, Estelle P. from Milo O.

GILBERT, Roger R. from Alvin J.

HALL, Viola from Harry.

MARONE, Veronica from Patrick D.

McKAY, John J. from Dorothea.

SCHULTZ, Robert E. from Ora M.

THOMPSON, Rose B. from Cornelia A.

TINDALL, Martha H. from William.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
ALLEN, John, Los Angeles	68	April 26
CORRICK, Rose, Los Angeles	43	April 30
GUNSALUS, Frank, Los Angeles	42	April 26
HARMAN, Mrs. Nan, Angeles	64	April 27
LAMER, Victor, Los Angeles	49	April 29
LEINBACH, Daniel, Los Angeles	80	April 30
PATTERSON, Mary, Los Angeles	49	April 29
ROWLAND, Grace, Los Angeles	90	April 30

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS, Charles C., devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and loving brother of Gerald and Mary Adams. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of C. P. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

ANDERSON, May 1, Gustav, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Anderson of 1910 Alta Loma, Glendale and brother of John, Fred and Oscar Anderson of Los Angeles and Aaron Anderson of Sweden. Friends may call at the Powell Mortuary, 1325 Magnolia avenue, Long Beach, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Grand View Mausoleum.

BALDWIN, Dora, beloved husband of Mary E. Baldwin, survived by two sisters in England. Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. direct by L. P. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

BERRY, John Berry.

Funeral from the residence, 1443 Commercial street, Monday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9:30 a.m. Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5400 Central avenue, in charge.

BUTLER, The funeral services of Miss Carmelia E. Butler will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CANDWELL, Maudie Lou Candwell.

Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

CARR, Services for Alexander Carr will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Masonic plot, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Rogan Mortuary, 930 West Washington street, in charge.

CORKLE, John W., Corkle.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CORRICK, Funeral services for Rose M. Corrick Monday at 11 a.m. from the Delano A. Smith Mortuary, 732 West Washington.

COWAN, On 29th South Crescent Heights Boulevard, Robert J. Cowan, beloved husband of Mrs. Evelyn R. Cowan; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. P. Cowan, and brother of Miss Lois Cowan.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CRAIG, Horace J. Craig of 1719 Fairview, Temple City, beloved husband of Anna M. Craig and father of Mrs. J. Craig Cole of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary L. Craig of Washington, D. C., and Alan M. Craig of Los Angeles.

Services will be held at the chapel of Temple Mortuary, Temple City, Monday, May 5, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park.

CROWLEY, May 3, Mrs. Mary Crowley.

Remains at Brown Brothers, Interment, Winslow, Ariz.

DANIEL, May 2, John R. Daniel, at his late residence, 2027 West Seventh street.

Remains at Edwards' Brothers.

DENNING, May 2, Mrs. Minnie A., beloved wife of Walter Denning, Canada, and mother of E. L. Denning, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. Johnson, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. H. E. Barker of San Diego, and Mrs. N. Tarbox of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral Monday, May 5, 10 a.m., from First M. E. Church, corner of Main and Alhambra streets, Alhambra, Cal.

DUNCAN, May 1, Gaven A. Dingwall, beloved husband of Sarah Dingwall, father of Martha Allen of South Pasadena, Mich.

L. O. O. F. memorial services will be conducted Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pomeroy, Duckworth & Co., 1701 South Flower street.

DUNN, A. C. Dunn.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EDDY, At her home, 1782 Middleton Place, May 3, Claire Edna Eddy, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eddy.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Winbigler Bros., Inc., directors.

ESTES, L. F. Estes.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FLOOD, Thomas Flood of 1480 Elizabeth street, Pasadena, April 30.

Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church, Altadena, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Wendell P. Cabot, Pasadena, director.

FRIEDMAN, Meyer Friedman, loving husband of Sadie Friedman; father of Mrs. Abe Brown of this city, Sam and Ike Friedman of Akron, O.; Louis Friedman of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Pauline Gershman of Cleveland, O.

Remains will be forwarded to Akron, O., for interment, by Mathew & Sloan.

FROST, May 1, 1930, Mrs. Mary Frost of 2731 Ganahl street.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatis & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

FRY, Services for Mrs. Myrtle M. Fry will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the South Park Christian Church. L. F. Utley Co., funeral directors.

GARCIA, Pedro Garcia.

Remains at the chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

GOODYKOONTZ, Henry H. Goodykoontz, aged 79 years, of 3816 Grevelia street, Hazelhurst, N. Miss., at the home of D. C. Quinn, 1249 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

GWYNN, May 2, Alfred E. Gwynn, beloved husband of Anita M. Gwynn and brother of Mrs. Mary Howard Gwynn and Delbert O. Bassi.

Remains at the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Services to be held Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m., at the Wilshire Methodist Church, Second and Hobart Boulevard. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HANBACK, Julius Hanback, beloved husband of Mrs. Amanda C. Hanback.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HOLLEN, May 3, at 601 South Gramercy Place, Hattie T. Hollen, loving mother of Theodore T. Hollen and Mrs. Ethel J. Hollen, sister of Mrs. Mary E. Bullock.

Services Monday, May 5, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, Vaulted Anderson Hutchinson, beloved mother of Mrs. Opal Sullivan, and Mrs. Isabel Moore and C. A. Hutchinson of Los Angeles and G. P. Hutchinson of Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Rogan Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

IRWIN, Laura, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin of 3916 Ardmore avenue, South Gate, aged 14 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, South Gate. Rev. J. E. Bristol officiated and Mr. F. L. Donnelly officiated. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. Pate Mortuary, directors.

JOHNSON, M. M. Johnson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KAPLAN, Harold, late of Manila, P. I.

Private services Sunday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KONRADER, Franklin Konrader.

Remains at the chapel of A. D. Faris & Co.

KREITENBERG, Rev. Samuel M. Kreitenberg, late of 344 West Seventy-third street, beloved husband of Clara A. Kreitenberg.

Services at the Groman Funeral Home, 1616 South Vermont. Funeral notice later.

KUTSUKIBA, At Prescott, Ariz., Kuzuo Kutsukiba.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 11 a.m.

McALONE, At Monrovia, May 2, 1930, Alexander McAlone, aged 71 years, a resident of Monrovia 30 years; husband of Mrs. Isabel J. McAlone and father of Mrs. Ruth Hall.

Funeral services Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. at the Catholic Church, Monrovia. Interment, Live Oak Cemetery. Pierce Brothers' Co., funeral directors.

McCULLOUGH, W. V. McCullough.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MICHELSON, May 2, Loeb, brother of Agnes and O. Michelson.

Funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Mathieu, 828 West Washington street.

PENN, Services for Samuel Penn will be held from his late residence, 42118 West Avenue 40, Monday at 2 p.m., under direction of Rogan Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

PETERSON, Everett G. Peterson, late of 14430 East Foxhills Drive.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Rogan Mortuary, 930 Exposition avenue.

PETTIT, At 2518 West Boulevard, May 2, Thomas Pettit, beloved brother of Mrs. Ivy Scott, Mrs. George Urbain and Mrs. J. Keenan.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard. Funeral from chapel of Sharp & O'Connor Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

RAINWATER, Mrs. Lonnella Rainwater of 1539½ Winfield street.

Funeral at 1 p.m. Prayer by Francis V. Hall. Ben in charge.

REED, S. C. Reed.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROCHEPORT, May 2, Ellen Rocheport, beloved wife of Frank J. Rocheport, and mother of Sister Frances Mary of the Sisters of St. Joseph; Mathilda C. Rocheport and Mrs. Mitchell Lienz, Jacques J. Rocheport, U.S.N., at Tokio; Francis P., William A., Harold A. and Charles C. Rocheport of Los Angeles.

Funeral Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 2767 South Arapahoe avenue. Requiem mass at St. Agatha's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SCHATZEL, In this city, Walter Schatzel. Remains at Cremer's, Highland Park.

SLATER, Harold, in Los Angeles.

Remains forwarded to Portland, Or.

Francis L. Hall in charge of forwarding arrangements.

TATE, Charles H. Tate, late of 4429½ South Central avenue.

Services at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, 950 Venice Boulevard.

TURLEY, April 30, at Corcoma, Cal., Frank W. Turley, beloved son of Mrs. Mary E. Turley of Alhambra; brother of W. S. Turley of Alhambra, Mrs. Mackintosh of Clayton, Mex., and Mrs. Rhoxenne Todd of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. at chapel of L. O. Bowers Co., 928 South Broad Boulevard, Glendale.

TURNER, Charles Freeman Turner.

Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from mortuary of Pierce & Lowe, 920 West Washington street.

WALKER, At Alhambra, May 3, Dr. Thomas K. Walker, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Lois Walker; son of Joseph Walker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; brother of William Walker of Anaheim and Dr. Henry Walker of Alliance, Neb.

Remains will be forwarded by F. A. Uhler & Son, Alhambra, to Cleveland, O., for interment. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

WARMSUND, Of 2264½ North Avenue 54, Mrs. Minnie Warmsund.

Memorial services at Cremer's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

WELTZ, C. E. Weltz.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WHITE, Amelia Louise White.

Remains in care of Rogan Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

WILDE, At Prescott, Ariz., Ernest Wilde.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 11 a.m.

WILLMAN, May 1, Mary Willman, beloved mother of Kenneth G. and Samuel Willman and Mrs. Donald Brown of Los Angeles; Mrs. Peter Mitten of Hayward, Wash.; Mrs. Walter Swallow of Chassell, Mich.; Southwell Willman of Saint Peter, Idaho, and Mrs. Maude Richards of Port Huron, Pa.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 834 Venice Boulevard, under auspices Minerva Chapter, No. 313, O.E.S.

WOOD, May 1, at 626 South Orange Grove avenue, Harvey Wood, loving husband of Blanche Wood.

Private funeral services Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of D. C. Desmond, 3500 Venice Boulevard.

WRAY, May 2, 1930, Joseph H. Wray, former resident of Cardston, Can., and Salt Lake City.

Funeral private.

WYNNE, D. Lawrence Wynne, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wynne.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Rogan Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended in our recent bereavement; also the love of our son and brother, Lawrence A. Ward.

MRS. ELEANORE HUNT.
JAMES A. WARD.
CHESTER A. WARD.
MRS. FLORENCE M. TELFORD.

DANIEL BOONE KNIFE IN HISTORY DISPLAY

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—The knife used by Daniel Boone for primitive surgery and blood-letting, the flint-lock rifle he carried and the antique watch he gave his son are a few of the Boone relics now on display at the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
845 SO. OLIVE ST. TU. 7191
BRESEE BROTHERS & TYLER
1720 S. HOOVER ST. RI. 7185
1215 E. MANCHESTER CO. 1395

$70—FUNERALS AS LOW AS $70
RUFFE MORTUARY,
666 WEST WASHINGTON
WE. 3297. NOT IN THE TRUST.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Vendis Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 9263

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

REED BROS., TAPLEY & GEIGER
REED BROS. CO. (Inc.)
721 West Washington. WE. 8181.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON WE. 1931.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3039

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

Exclusive—Dignified—Discriminating

The Cemetery
Without a Salesman or Solicitor

Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium

PERMANENTLY ENDOWED

The Perpetual Care Fund alone Insures The Future of a Cemetery.

We Have The Model of the
LARGEST PERPETUAL CARE FUND OF ANY CEMETERY IN THE WORLD OF OUR SIZE

Don't be deceived by propaganda.

COME AND INVESTIGATE

THE HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
FRANK HERRON, Mgr.
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HE. 3436. NO. 8426.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL—PARK

Cemetery Mausoleum—Crematory
Close to the Heart of Los Angeles

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored to the Rock of the Everlasting Hills

Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion

Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds is Like Love in Spring"

Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshipped.

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE Albany 1121

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care
Permanence assured because of location

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost perfect natural beauty. Mediterranean design prevails.

Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California.

MODERN CREMATORY
MAGNIFICENT COLUMBARIUM
Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients

Telephone PLeasant 3144

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. RE. 4207.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELUS ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced at low as $175
Visitors welcome. Office, 950 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 6102.

CEMETERY LOTS

VALHALLA
MEMORIAL PARK
No Resting Place So Beautiful
Modern, Economical—Uniform
In your Deed recorded
in our Main Office?
MUtual 2613. Burbank 540.

FOUR sections, six graves each, in Valhalla, just inside main entrance, $150 each. Also two sections in G, best in the park, for $200 each. 2510 West Seventy-third street, TH. 7616.

FOR SALE—One single grave lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, Glendale, very cheap. Address Mrs. William M. Wuest, 511 Burt street, Saginaw, Mich.

TWO single $100 lots, best section, Vale of Memory, Forest Lawn, at $75 each. HOllywood 8143.

FOR SALE—Six burials in Forest Lawn, lot 49 and section H. Address H. Box S, Times Office.

TWO very choice crypts, adjoining numbers, 1307, 1313, Large Hollywood Mausoleum Building, $1750. Phone Dodge, OXford 6196, except Sundays.

SACRIFICE best-located lot in Inglewood Cemetery. RE. 4803.

FOR SALE—Six sections, six graves each, Valhalla. Splendid loc. Owner, HO. 8032.

LOT for 3 graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. RE. 1790.

PART of plot, (four graves) at Forest Lawn for sale. Owner, Albany 1079.

State Forest Force Grows

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (AP)—State forest protective personnel during the coming fire season will total 121, compared with 107 men last year, the State Division of Forestry announced today.

Assignment was announced of eight State forest inspectors, thirty forest rangers, ten assistant rangers, five truck drivers, five lookouts and three dispatchers, effective May 1, next. Additional force to be appointed between May 1 and July 1 will comprise three rangers, three assistants, three truck drivers, twelve lookouts, five dispatchers and thirty-four patrolmen.

Early American Coin Discovered

AUBURN (Neb.) May 3. (AP)—One of the first pieces of American currency ever issued has been found by Mrs. Jess Little of Auburn, among her possessions. The currency was printed in 1776, and is one-third of a dollar. The engraving can be read easily.

On one side of the note are the words "according to a resolution of Congress passed at Philadelphia February 17, 1776," and the signature of B. Brannan, an ancestor of Mrs. Little. There also is a small diagram of a sun dial, below which are the words "Mind your Business."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Mata a 194 un Tifón en el Japón

TOKIO, Mayo 3.—Hoy han llegado noticias de la muerte de 194 personas, cuando menos, y de daños a la propiedad valorados en $2,500,000; todo como resultado del tifón que hizo estragos anoche a lo largo de la parte sur de la Isla de Sagahllen y de la costa septentrional de Hokkaido. Los funcionarios del gobierno imperial han puesto hoy en movimiento, para socorrer a los damnificados, las organizaciones de auxilios y de rescate.

Dice una información llegada de Odomari que se han recogido allí noventa y cuatro cadáveres de pescadores ahogados, y que han desaparecido más de 100 personas. El tifón sopló anoche sobre la Bahía de Odomari, que se halla en el extremo meridional de Sagahallen. A la sazón, se habían hecho a la mar 2000 botes con 10,000 pescadores, con el fin de aprovecharse de los grandes cardúmenes de arenques que estaban pasando.

Museo de Productos en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 3.—En un museo agrícola e industrial recientemente establecido en una dependencia del ministerio de Agricultura, aquí en un punto de los alrededores, se está exhibiendo una gran variedad de productos agrícolas mejicanos de las zonas templada, semitropical y tropical, así como numerosos artículos fabricados a mano por mejicanos.

Uno de los departamentos más interesantes del nuevo museo es el de maderas. Hay muestras de gran número de palos preciosos, muchos de los cuales son desconocidos en los mercados. Se ven allí por supuesto, caoba, cedro y pino colorado, que abundan en muchas partes de la República; y se exhiben igualmente otras maderas preciosas más raras, como la caobilla, el croton lucidum, el cedralla ocorato, y diversas variedades de ébano.

Una lista oficial de las varias maderas de Méjico contiene 300 variedades; pero todavía no hay sino unas cuantas de ellas en el nuevo museo. Estímase que la mitad de la caoba que se consume en los Estados Unidos proviene de Méjico, donde crece en los estados meridionales de Chiapas, Tabasco, Veracruz y Campeche. En el territorio, aun semicivilizado de Quintana Roo, usan la abundante caoba que allí se produce para hacer canoas.

La Carretera Ha Despertado a Acapulco a la Actividad Mercantil

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 3.—Con la terminación de la carretera de la ciudad de Méjico al puerto tropical de Acapulco, en el Océano Pacífico, el precio de la propiedad raíz en dicho lugar ha subido como de 2 a 70 pesos ($35) el metro cuadrado, y Acapulco se ha convertido en una estación de turismo.

Durante la semana de Pascua hubo en Acapulco un movimiento de turistas como nunca se había soñado allí, pues 10,000 excursionistas de recreo, tanto mejicanos como extranjeros, cayeron sobre esa playa tropical, y muchos más habrían ido, de haber tenido Acapulco abundancia de alojamientos decentes.

**El Ult

RITES OBSER… CROSS FIN…

Crowds Attend Ser… Rome Church…

Worshipers Perm… See Sacred Re…

Holy Veil and Ce… Lance Also Exp…

ROME, May 3. (… services commemorating th… of Christ's cross by St. H… er of the Emperor C… during her visit to Pa… A.D., drew crowds of … today to the Basilica of … Lateran, to Santa Cro… rusalemme and to St. … Vatican City.

The relics of the … brought out in all three … for the public's venera… John's boasts not only a … ble portion of the pres… but what is supposed to b… scription, "I.N.R.I." (Iesu… num Rex Iudaeorum) … Nazareth, King of the … fixed above Christ's head … execution.

St. Peter's, besides po… piece of the cross, has … claimed to be the lance of … turion that pierced Christ's … the "holy veil" or handk… St. Veronica, proffered … were exposed, after high … the morning, and again in … ernoon after vespers.

The services at Santa C… erally, Holy Cross) were … over by Cardinal Van R… Dutch member of the … fect of the Missionary … tion of "Propaganda Fi… gation of the Faith.)

CACTU…
Special Sale
This is the time to pl…
CACTI GARDEN
12 Assorted 3in. Cacti Plants
12 Assorted 3in. Cacti Plants
1 small Joshua Tree
MAY SPECIAL
All for
Desert Plant Company
2340 Glen Oaks Blvd.
1 Mile west of Al…
or 1026 Mission Ave.
CHRYSANTHEM…
Plants now ready
Price list on request
CLARK GARDE…
Fair Oaks and Columbia…
Terrace 9021
(Chrysanthemums of Cha…
Miniature Golf C…
V. Ardsley Fl…
418 So. Normand…
Model, Con. Plot & Ver…
and…
of California
R GARDE…
ng Plants
…rden and are indispensable for …
…fered are large, some in bloom …
perfect for transplanting
PENSTEMONS
These Penstemons in … pots will soon be in bloom … continue for a long time. … produce their large, bell-… flowers in tall spikes, … snapdragons. There are … varieties than these which … here. They have flowers of … largest size and richest …
SOUTHGATE GEM. Brilliant … throughout.
PINK SHADES. Mammoth … in all shades of pink.
FLAMINGO. Rich pink, with … throat.
LAVENDER. Deep lavender … white throat.
DIANA. Rose pink.
ROSY DAWN. Light rose … white throat.
SIERRA MADRE. Deep red … white throat.
SENSATION MIXTURE. A … strain in all shades of … lavender and purple.
Price 35c each; $3.50 per …
COREOPSIS
These are large plants in … pots, now blooming. … one of the most easily … rennials, and form large … feet high with rich yellow, … shaped flowers.
PRICE: 25c each; $2.50 per …
Japanese Anem…
For the shady beds, this is … of the most satisfactory … They bloom in late summer … fall, very profusely, on … Them are new improved …
QUEEN CHARLOTTE. … double pink.
WHIRLWIND. Semi-double … white.
LOUISE UHINK. Double …
PRINCE HENRY. Rosy … dwarf.
ANEMONE HUPEHENSIS. … beautiful low-growing … with masses of semi-… mauve-pink in color. … pots:
PRICE: 35c each; $3.50 per …
WARD'S
LISHMENT
AVE.

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN … Unsettled weather today and tomorrow; … with showers. Temperature for today … Maximum and minimum temperatures …

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—164 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 30 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Opportunity "A" Room Boon to Brilliant Minds

Beyond Their Years
…study class discusses geology in an Opportunity A room. Below—Boys from Opportunity A room getting out a school paper.

JAPANESE ENVOY WILL BE HONORED

Chamber of Commerce to Join in Celebration of Debuchi's Visit Here

Arrival in Los Angeles Tuesday of Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, is to be the occasion of a three-day celebration by the Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese residents of Southern California. The trip is the first visit of the Japanese statesman to the Pacific Coast.

He is on a tour of inspection of this section of America and his itinerary includes, besides Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. He will remain in Los Angeles three days. He will be met at the Santa Fe depot Tuesday afternoon by Toshito Satow, Japanese Consul of Los Angeles, leaders of the Japanese colony and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

At noon Wednesday he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Biltmore and at night he will be an honor guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a banquet. On Thursday he will be given a reception at the home of Consul Toshito Satow. Thursday night he will be a guest of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Ambassador Debuchi formerly was Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in Washington and in Berlin. He also attended the Washington disarmament conference as an official observer.

EASTERN STAR WILL AID MASONIC CLUB

Prominent women who are leaders in the Order of the Eastern Star have pledged themselves and their organizations to full co-operation with the Los Angeles Masonic Club in its campaign to enroll 6000 new members, which begins tomorrow.

Mrs. Maud Dizell Bradley, Past Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, has prepared plans and presented them to the two largest groups composed of Past Matrons of the order and has obtained their approval and support.

CLERGY BACKS WATER BOND

Church Leaders Indorse Issue as Matter of Most Vital Importance to City

An urgent appeal to the people of Los Angeles to support the $38,-000,000 water bonds was voiced by prominent church men of the city yesterday as they united in affirming their own approval of the bonds.

As the campaign for the bonds hit its stride yesterday, appointment of Bruce A. Findley as director of the campaign was announced by the citizens' water bonds campaign committee. Mr. Findlay was formerly assistant superintendent of city schools, is an official of the Chamber of Commerce and formerly was director of personnel of one of the downtown department stores. The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint the voters with the facts attendant upon the proposed bond issue, with the certainty that once the facts are understood the success of the bonds will be assured.

The active support and the appeal of the church men follows the action of the Ministerial Association in unanimously indorsing the water bonds.

INDORSEMENTS GIVEN

Among those yesterday on record as urging their church members to awaken to the serious water situation facing Los Angeles and to support the water bond issue were: Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego; Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Temple B'nai B'rith; Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner, and the Rev. E. P. Ryland, secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

Speaking as the head of the United Church Brotherhood, Eli F. Bush yesterday was on record emphatically urging the imperative necessity of the water bonds, and pointing out that every dollar of the issue vitally is needed to meet the serious situation confronting the city.

Among the prominent churchmen and laymen who stressed the civic necessity of the water bonds were the following, together with a brief expression from each:

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell: Seldom has a community been called upon to vote upon a more important issue than the water bonds on the 20th inst. election ballot. It will be many years before the Colorado River can be made to send its water to our cities in Southern California. In the meantime, our present water supply must be increased to meet our actual needs.

"There is no physical necessity more important than water. We cannot live as individuals or as a city without water—and a reliable supply of water. That Los Angeles today stands in dire need of more water there can be no doubt. By all means, let us vote the water bonds the 20th inst."

Rev. E. P. Ryland, secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, representing 350 Protestant churches: "I think the water situation is pretty much a matter of life and death with us. I am absolutely and heartily in favor of the water bonds."

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Temple B'nai B'rith: "This water bond issue is one that affects the very life of our city. They should be supported by every citizen. These bonds ought particularly to commend themselves to our citizens for the reason that they will not increase taxes in any way, but will be repaid entirely from earnings of our Water Bureau in accordance with the provision of the new city charter."

Rabbi Earnest R. Trattner: "Los

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

STICK REEDCRAFT
REEDCRAFT designs are masterfully conceived. REEDCRAFT materials are the finest. REEDCRAFT workmanship, backed by generations of experience. Many years of meticulous manufacturing has established THE REEDCRAFT COMPANY as the makers of the Country's highest class reed furniture. Here the designing of smart furniture is more than a trade—it's a tradition. No higher priced than ordinary reed.
Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering
REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh St.

McCLELLAN, 'SOURDOUGH,' LED FIGHT FOR BEACHES

R. F. McClellan, County Supervisor, who died suddenly yesterday morning, had behind him a picturesque background that few men still in public life can boast. He overred he was the only remaining "sourdough" holding public office on the Pacific Coast.

Up to few days before his death he delighted in recounting his days as a placer miner in California and Alaska. Born in a small Maine village he was taken by his parents to a settlement in Minnesota, where he studied at a country school and eventually became County Surveyor. At the age of 19 years he was appointed State Surveyor. But when news of the gold strikes in California and Alaska reached him. Mr. McClellan abandoned his career as a surveyor and started West.

His technical knowledge stood him in good stead and he amassed a fortune in placer mining in California. He returned to Minnesota and acquired extensive holdings in timber lands. The lure of gold, however, remained with him and he came back west. He went into Alaska, crossed the Valdez glacier and made his way into Dawson. From there he returned to the Copper River Valley and accidentally discovered what has been designated as the world's greatest copper mine, the Great Bonanza at Kinnecott.

The discovery led him to invest in the building of Alaska's first railroad running from Cordova to Kinnecott. The huge copper vein was acquired by the Guggenheim interests a few years later for $41,-000,000. With this stake Mr. McClellan, after sixteen years in Alaska, retired to California.

He had known intimately Jack London, Robert W. Service, Rex Beach and other notables of the Alaskan country and often told the story of how he and Robert Service had been treated to a meal by an Indian who used cough syrup as a flavor over the flap jacks. Mr. McClellan explained that he and Service did not detect the camouflage until they later examined their medicine kit.

When Mr. McClellan reached Los Angeles with considerable money and no place to store it, he decided to establish a bank. He founded the State Bank of Sawtelle and a few years later the Bank of Palms. Later he established the Bank of Westgate and the Citizens' State Bank of Santa Monica.

Although the banks flourished Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SUPERVISORS' CHAIRMAN DIES

R. F. McClellan Succumbs of Heart Disease

Career of Veteran Official Had Colorful Events

County Flags at Half-Staff; Associates Pay Tribute

The long and colorful career of Reuben F. McClellan, member of the County Board of Supervisors for the last fourteen years, came to a sudden close at 6:30 a.m. yesterday when the veteran public official succumbed to heart disease at the Santa Monica Hospital.

Mr. McClellan had been confined in the hospital for more than six weeks and was reported to have been suffering from an attack of pneumonia following influenza. However, he improved somewhat and was thought to be on the road to recovery. Fears were later expressed that a heart ailment from which he had suffered for some years might be aggravated, which proved to be the case, it was announced.

LEAVES WIDOW AND CHILD

Mr. McClellan leaves his widow, Mrs. Elma McClellan, and a 1-year-old son, R. F. McClellan, Jr., besides two brothers, Harry McClellan and Frank McClellan of Bellingham, Wash.

Arrangements for the funeral services will not be completed until word is received from the brothers. They had spent two weeks at the bedside during Mr. McClellan's relapse, but left for their home Wednesday, when it appeared he was improving. It was definitely determined that burial should be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Seventy-one years ago, Mr. McClellan was born in Mt. Kittarden, Me., the son of John and Emily McClellan. The family moved to Minnesota when McClellan was a child and there he grew to young manhood. As a young man he took up surveying and also worked in the timber industry. As a surveyor he did considerable work for the government.

DISCOVERED MINE

In 1898 he organized a party that went into Alaska and discovered the famous bonanza mine to which the Guggenheim interests built a railroad at the cost of many millions of dollars.

It was at about that time that Mr. McClellan established his family at Sawtelle, where he maintained his home for many years. He was interested in the banking business, and in 1906 he and W. E. Sawtelle organized the Citizens' State Bank of Sawtelle. While at Sawtelle Mr. McClellan became interested in politics and was a member of the Sawtelle City Council and a member of the school board.

Mr. McClellan's first wife was Grace G. Loring. There was a son, Neil Dow McClellan, World War veteran, who was killed in an airplane accident near Sawtelle in July 1925. The son had two children.

BOARD CHAIRMAN

Mr. McClellan was first elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1916, which office he held ever since, having been in his fourth term, which began two years ago. He had been chairman of the board since 1920.

He remarried in November of 1923, selecting for his bride Elma Brunty, a 23-year-old book-keeper in the office of the County Auditor's office.

In 1924 Mr. McClellan very nearly died from the effects of a heart attack which seized him while he was at the county recreation camp at Big Pines, and it was some days

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

VETERAN OFFICIAL CALLED BY DEATH

Reuben F. McClellan

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC; ONE DYING

Crashes Result Fatally; Auto and Bus Collision Sends Man to Hospital

Jackson F. Dughli of Lynwood was killed instantly at 12:30 a.m. yesterday when the auto which he was driving crashed into a trailer in tow of a truck at Telegraph and Butler roads, according to a report from the sheriff's office. The body was taken to the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier and later removed to the White-Emerson undertaking parlor, Whittier. An inquest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday. According to officers' reports, the truck, which was loaded with pipe, and which was driven by Jack Owens of Norwalk, is the property of the Getty Oil Company.

Paul Straus of 179 Lotus avenue, Pasadena, was killed when the car he was driving collided with a larger machine at 9:10 a.m. yesterday at Rosemead avenue and Huntington Drive, according to reports from the sheriff's office. The heavier car was driven by George A. Brown, 503 West Colton street, Redlands. According to information furnished investigating officers, the two autos careened into a ditch, following the impact, and Straus was pinned under one of them. He was taken to the Alhambra Hospital and there was pronounced dead. The body will be at F. A. Utter & Son's undertaking parlor, Alhambra, pending an inquest at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A collision in which his car is said to have crashed into a Los Angeles Railway bus as it was making a left turn at Griffith Park Boulevard and Stockland street yesterday probably will cost the life of E. D. Yard, 40, of 431 North Maryland street, Glendale. Witnesses told police that Yard was driving south on Griffith Park Boulevard and his machine crashed into the rear of the heavy vehicle as it swung around the corner. The bus driver gave his name as J. R. McAlpine. Yard was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons reported his skull is fractured and he probably is injured internally.

Goldsborough Plans Hop From Colton Today

Held at Colton by low ceiling during the daylight hours yesterday, Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old New York aviator, who is endeavoring to establish a junior transcontinental flight record, will wait until today to complete his trip. He landed in a bean field at Colton Friday night, forced down by coming darkness and lack of fuel, after flying from El Paso, Tex. So far he has clipped fifteen hours from the previous junior transcontinental flight record of forty-eight hours.

He telephoned yesterday from Colton to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball, 2452 South La Brea avenue, where he will be a house guest during his stay here, that he will not take off until 11 o'clock today and will land at the Western Air Express flying field at Alhambra.

MORE JULIAN CALLS ISSUED

Half-Score New Witnesses Being Sought

Tuesday Time Limit Set for Making Indictments

Rumor of No Other Charges Being Likely Heard

Armed with grand-jury subpoenas a squad of the District Attorney's investigators yesterday sought more than half a score of Julian case witnesses whom the inquisitorial body wishes to question before Tuesday, the last day upon which indictments can be returned in the major Julian cases under the provisions of the law of limitations.

Although the names of the witnesses sought were not revealed, it was learned that among their number are many names entirely new to the investigation. Although the subpoena servers were successful in locating several of those wanted yesterday, it was declared that the identities of none would be revealed for fear of frightening the others away before the grand-jury papers could be served upon them.

NEW CHARGES UNLIKELY

Despite the activity of the grand jury and the prosecutor's office, rumors continued to grow in strength yesterday that there was little possibility of more indictments in the Julian case and that leads the grand jurors have been running down during the past two weeks have proved largely hearsay and productive of no evidence upon which an indictment could be based.

Of the more than two-score men already indicted in the Julian cases, fourteen charged with conspiracy to commit usury are scheduled to come up for trial in Superior Judge Aggeler's court at 10 a.m. Tuesday. It is understood that case, however, will probably be postponed for one week.

BRIBE TRIAL TOMORROW

Frank C. Grider, former Julian case juror, indicted for assertedly accepting a bribe, is scheduled for trial tomorrow morning in Superior Judge Wilson's court, but Grider's case, too, it was learned, will probably be continued by stipulation between Dept. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Jones and Defense Attorneys Beirne and Rush.

In the Julian stockholders' civil suit against the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and various brokers, eight more brokers yesterday asked for a writ of prohibition in Division Two of the Appellate Court directing that Superior Judge Tappaan be stopped from taking further depositions in the civil suit. In substance, the writs are attempts to have the civil suit quashed by the upper court. The writs are returnable Monday.

NIX ORDERS LAVINE-CASE QUIZ

Investigation of the search and seizure of documents and papers at the apartment of Miss Leontine Johnson, on trial with Morris Lavine, and accused of a $75,000 extortion plot, was ordered yesterday by City Prosecutor Nix.

The move of Nix follows an order of Superior Judge Schauer to arrest Jack Chrisa, veteran District Attorney's office investigator, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HERE is a fact that you can put down as final: you will always be disappointed in the places you have heard most about.

There are two things I have always wanted to see in Mexico City—the floating gardens of Xochimilco and the Thieves' Market. I was interested by everything else in Mexico City except Xochimilco and the Thieves' Market.

Xochimilco looks like a sad edition of Coney Island with an irrigation ditch around it. The Thieves' Market is a 5-and-10-cent store in a soiled condition and scattered along the street in dirty little booths. If the stuff on sale represents the thieving activities of the place, they can't be said to be among our best burglars.

BEAUTY

Everything else about Mexico City is interesting. It is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is just such a city as Los Angeles could have been, had some of our early City Councilmen had brains instead of sawdust in their skulls. It is a city of wide and magnificent boulevards; of beautiful monuments. The monument to the fathers of Mexican independence is one of the finest things of the kind in the world.

OUR ART

Looking at this superb work of art and at the splendid monument to Benito Juarez in the Alameda, I happened to think of the piece de resistance of municipal art in Los Angeles—the fountain in Pershing Park where four infants afflicted with dropsy uphold our artistic traditions.

NOCHE TRISTE

The kick I get out of Mexico City, however, is its historic spots. It gives you a very queer chill trickling down your backbone to realize that you are standing on a street which used to be the great causeway of the old Aztec city of Montezuma. The battlefield of Noche Triste.

It was on this causeway that the finest blood of old Spain gushed through the armor of chivalry as the knights of Spain went down before the arrows of Montezuma's outraged warriors.

ALVARADO'S LEAP

You can still see the spot where Alvarado made the wild

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STYLE AND COMFORT
are the Harmony Twins in
MENIHAN'S
ARCH-AID SHOES
We cordially invite you to see how skillfully this famous footwear combines scientific construction with smart design.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

SAN QUENTIN'S DANGER'S TOLD

Fire Hazards Described by Former Convict

Shops Building of Wood and Declared Trap

Lock System in Cell Blocks Adds to Perils

BY EX-CONVICT NO. XXXXXX

(This article on the peril of a disastrous fire at San Quentin prison is written by the author of a widely discussed series of prison articles recently published in The Times.)

More than 320 men were burned to death or suffocated by smoke in the recent fire at the Ohio State penitentiary.

The same conditions exist in the State of California as in Ohio. Here, also, are the cell blocks overcrowded, as I showed in a series of articles published in the Los Angeles Times last January. Kid McCoy, in charge of the fire department at San Quentin, has been called on frequently to extinguish small fires on the prison grounds. A major fire has never yet occurred.

The shops building, wherein are confined approximately 1000 men during working hours, has only one means of exit—an iron stairway on the outside of the building. The building is entirely of wood. If a fire should occur, without doubt this stairway would collapse, leaving stranded on the upper floor many hundreds of convicts. The building is so old that its floors have rotted and only the spark of a carelessly thrown cigarette is necessary to double the Ohio disaster. Though the floors are wetted down twice daily in each department and cigarettes are barred, in the washrooms and behind the backs of the guards inmates constantly sneak a smoke.

CELL-BLOCK HOUSING

The cell blocks, themselves, at San Quentin are housed in three major fire-proof buildings known as the east wing, west wing and new prison. Massive steel doors are locked as the last convict enters daily. Inside of these large doors are the cell blocks themselves, consisting of rows 250 cells long. They are four tiers in height, one cell directly above another.

There is but one opening to each cell. The door, made of iron bars placed about three inches apart, contains an enormous eight-inch lock. These locks are opened individually. In addition to this lock, which is strong enough to hold any man living, is a long iron bar extending down over the top of the cell door and covering about fifty cells. A heavy lever, at its extreme right end, raises and lowers this bar. This lever is locked and there have been times when the keys have been mislaid and prisoners had to remain in their cells until new ones could be obtained.

RELEASE AND LOCK-UP

When everything goes well it takes approximately thirty minutes to release all of the prisoners from their cells during the morning unlock, and the same length of time for the evening lock-up. This is because only one bar is raised at a time. A trusty unlocks each individual cell lock and then, standing at the end, awaits the word of the guard to pull the fulcrum release, the second restraining lever. As this bar slides up it makes a grating noise and the prisoners within swing open the doors together. As this first group of a few hundred prisoners marches downstairs on their way to breakfast, the bar on the floor below is lifted and the process repeated until all have emerged from that block. Then the other two buildings follow suit.

It is a slow, orderly process and cannot be hastened without confusion. In the event of fire it seems reasonable to anticipate that the time required for unlocking cells would be greater than under normal circumstances.

BAR-LOCK SYSTEM

When it is remembered that each cell, with its enormous lock and an additional iron bar, is placed on the inside of either a steel or concrete prison house, with massive iron doors guarding the entrance, which are likewise locked; and that this prison house is placed inside a yard with walls surrounding the yards, with the doors through these walls all securely locked and barred; and that the entire yard and prison house are inside of the massive gray walls of the penitentiary proper with its enormous barred gates, the question arises, "To what purpose is this second iron bar over the cell itself?"

Should a fire occur in any penitentiary using this bar system—and it is in vogue in almost all of our penal institutions—and should this bar stick or fail to function at the psychological time, nothing under the sun could save the unfortunate beings confined there. The only method of release would be by cutting through this iron bar with acetylene torches in front of each and every cell, as the bar extends across them all. This task would take many hours and, as in the Ohio fire, it would be impossible in the face of smoke and flame.

It is necessary to confine felons so that they may not be allowed their freedom but when that confinement is carried beyond the point of safety, so that it takes their lives, then it is time to consider the danger of such methods.

One lock to a cell, when it is about eight inches square, is sufficient to confine the strongest of men. If the second restraining lever placed upon these cells endangers the lives of the inmates, then it would appear that it should be removed.

CANINE CARNERA TO BE VIEWED

Gigantic Great Dane Entered in Show

Canis Major and Wally Albright

DOGDOM has its giants as well as the prize ring.

This fact will be demonstrated at the Hollywood Dog Show, the 24th and 25th inst., in the Ambassador Auditorium, when a veritable Carnera of the canine world will be conspicuous in the blue-blood entries.

He is Canis Major, a Great Dane of such proportions that he serves little Wally Albright and other neighborhood children as a pony.

The show, the fourteenth event of the Los Angeles Kennel Club, is expected to draw more than 1000 canine aristocrats from all parts of the country, according to Jack Bradshaw, the director-general. Advance entries indicate that every known breed of dogs will be represented.

Saturday, the 10th inst., has been set as the final date for entries. Trophies provided for the forthcoming show are said to exceed in number and value any collection of prizes ever offered for a like event in this part of the country.

SEVEN RED DEFENDANTS ARRAIGNED

Additional Demonstrators Plead Not Guilty and Ask For Jury Trial

Seven additional Communist sympathizers, arrested in connection with the May Day demonstrations near the Plaza Thursday, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Curtis yesterday on various charges. The first eleven men and women arrested were arraigned Friday.

In each case yesterday the defendants pleaded not guilty and asked jury trial, which was set for the 20th inst., the same date on which five other Communist sympathizers, arraigned Friday, are to be tried. Frank Stark, charged with interfering with an officer, was ordered released on $500 bail to await trial and Martin Shapiro, charged with parading without a permit; Carl Hummil, accused of violating the handbill ordinance by distributing Red literature, and Jack Olsen, Harry Snyder, Max Rosenstein and Morris Naidich, all charged with blocking the sidewalk, were released on $100 bail each.

MANY IN FIELD FOR SUPERVISOR

Gov. Young Will Appoint McClellan Successor

Mayors of Three Cities May Aspire to Board

Term of Chairman Would Have Expired in 1932

A successor to R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who died suddenly Saturday morning, will be named by Gov. Young. The Governor's appointee will serve until after the November election, as the law requires the unexpired term to be filled at the first general election following a vacancy.

The term of Mr. McClellan will expire in 1932. Members of the Board of Supervisors, expressing the deepest regret over the passing of the veteran public official, declined to discuss what action is likely to be taken with regard to naming a new chairman of the board.

QUIET CAMPAIGN

Because of the known seriousness of Mr. McClellan's illness, rumors have been current for several weeks that he would resign and a quiet campaign has been in progress by several aspirants for the place.

Mayors of at least three suburban cities in the Fourth District, which includes the southwestern section of the county, have been mentioned as possible candidates. They are Mayor Michaels of Santa Monica, Mayor Hauge of Long Beach and Mayor Lawrence of Inglewood, who ran against Mr. McClellan at his last election and later was appointed field secretary, at a salary of $225 a month.

OTHERS SUGGESTED

Others whose friends say will be suggested to Gov. Young for appointment are Eugene W. Biscailuz of Santa Monica, now with the State Motor Vehicle Department, John R. Quinn, who ran for Mayor of Los Angeles, A. E. (Chick) Henning, member of the City Council, and Harry J. Borde, owner of the Miramar Hotel, banker and attorney.

The Fourth Supervisor District includes the western half of the city of Long Beach, the "shoestring strip" running to the harbor district of Los Angeles, and the territory, to the west, including the cities of Redondo Beach, Gardena, Inglewood, Culver City, Beverly Hills, the Venice district, Santa Monica, and Malibu township to the Ventura county line. Some territory in the southwestern part of Los Angeles is included, and when Supervisor McClellan moved from Sawtelle to Beverly Hills last year, the boundary was moved east to include his home.

SUPERVISORS' CHAIRMAN DIES

(Continued from First Page)

before he was able to be moved to his home in Santa Monica.

PRAISE FOR CHAIRMAN

The death of Mr. McClellan brought forth statements of regret from fellow-public officials and words of praise for his services in public office. Supervisor Wright, who served for nearly ten years on the board with Mr. McClellan, said that the latter's death came as a great shock. "My services of almost ten years with him on the Board of Supervisors has led me to recognise and deeply appreciate his splendid qualities both as a citizen and public official," said Mr. Wright. "As chairman of the board he at all times displayed a rare sense of fairness and good judgment. He had unbounded faith in the future of Los Angeles county and was a friend of every citizen who sought his counsel and advice. The county has lost a most faithful public servant."

ADMIRABLE EXECUTIVE

County Counsel Mattoon said: "A man of true statesmanlike qualities, imbued with the loftiest ideals of public service and possessed of unswerving loyalty and patriotism in the performance of the duties of his office, these were the attributes that distinguished R. F. McClellan. He combined these qualities of staunchness, fortitude and gentleness which made him loved of all with whom he came in contact. His vigor of action and the directness and devotion of purpose which characterized his public acts made him an admirable executive. Los Angeles county mourns the loss of a great leader and one whose place it will be extremely difficult to fill."

Fred T. Beaty, Supervisor, said: "The news of Mr. McClellan's death comes to me as a message of great personal loss. During the three and one-half years in which we have been associated on the Board of Supervisors, I have found his counsel invaluable and his co-operation always generous and courteous. Los Angeles county has sustained a great loss in the passing of this stalwart, progressive first citizen, and it will be difficult to find for his place anyone with the same sense of public duty and responsibility to public trust as were manifested by Mr. McClellan."

Supervisor Graves said that although Mr. McClellan's associates on the board and in the county organization knew he was quite ill, news of his death came as a shock.

"Los Angeles county will feel keenly the loss of Mr. McClellan," said Mr. Graves. "As a veteran in the county service, his experience and knowledge of county affairs were invaluable. We will miss him as our leader."

Supervisor Shaw said: "The death of Supervisor R. F. McClellan deprives Southern California of one of its most respected and beloved citizens. During the short time I had served with him on the Board of Supervisors, I found him to be one of the finest characters I have known and I deeply feel his sudden death."

YOUNG TO FILL VACANCY

During the last six weeks, while Chairman McClellan was unable to attend meetings, the other Supervisors have rotated as temporary chairman in his absence, choosing a chairman pro tem from their number. This procedure will be continued, they announced, until one of the Supervisors is elected permanent chairman, possibly next week.

Gov. Young will fill by appointment the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors, the appointee to serve until the August primaries, when he or some other candidate will be chosen to serve out the remaining two years of Mr. McClellan's uncompleted term.

Members of the Board of Supervisors, although not meeting yesterday, individually expressed regret at the passing of Supervisor McClellan and Supervisor Shaw, chairman pro tem, instructed County Counsel Mattoon to draw up resolutions of regret which will be adopted tomorrow. Flags on the Courthouse were ordered at half-mast, as a token of official mourning.

M'CLELLAN HAD COLORFUL LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

McClellan could not stay away from the open country. He frequently fished in the section of Big Pines. He decided it should be acquired as a recreational camp for the citizens of the county. He entered politics and after his election as County Supervisor he continued advocating the acquisition of the Big Pines territory as a public park until it was accomplished.

Mr. McClellan also advocated the acquisition of the beaches as public property. He spent most of his time outdoors and besides fishing one of his recreations was horseback riding.

CLERGY BACKS WATER BONDS

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles is face to face with an actual water shortage, and unless the $38,800,000 water bond issue is adopted the 20th inst. there can be no doubt but that property values will be adversely affected.

"These water bonds are not assessments against the people's property; they are revenue producing, and will be repaid, principal and interest, from earnings of the city Water Bureau."

EVERY DOLLAR SAFE

Eli F. Bush, president of the United Church Brotherhood of Los Angeles: "The $38,800,000 water bond issue has been recommended by Mayor Porter after a careful investigation of the city's water needs. Every dollar of the bond issue urgently is needed.

"Furthermore, we may be sure that every dollar of the bond issue will be invested wisely and honestly under the direction of Mayor Porter. Unless the water bonds are voted, Los Angeles will be face to face with an actual water shortage."

At the same time district improvement organizations representing the taxpayers and property owners in the numerous sections of the city have publicly expressed their wholehearted support of the water bonds and are urging all property owners as a measure of protection to vote for them.

McGUIRE URGES VOTE

The future development of Los Angeles depends in large degree upon the success of the $38,800,000 water-bond election of the 20th inst., President McGuire of the Board of Public Works declared yesterday.

"As a property owner and resident of Los Angeles for forty-six years, during which time I have seen this city grow from a pueblo to a great metropolis, I am fully aware of the value of an adequate water supply. I am vitally interested in the present and future growth of Los Angeles and will count it a privilege, as well as a duty, to cast my ballot in favor of the bonds," McGuire stated.

"The proposed bonds, if voted by the people, will be paid from water department revenues and will not cost the citizens of Los Angeles one additional cent in taxes. We must have more water and it behooves every citizen of this city to work for and support this plan of assuring an adequate supply."

ORATORS TO CONTEST

The annual Pashgian oratorical contest will be held at Occidental College, Eagle Rock, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, according to Prof. Charles F. Lindsley, head of the speech education department. Awards will be presented by J. S. Pashgian of Pasadena. Speeches to be given are "Aviation and World Peace," by Harold Gresham; "Religion and Youth," by Bert Leech; "The Torch of Friendship," by John Gabbert, and "Ethics of Modern Business," by Kenneth McLennan.

STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY STYLE TRENDS

Dorothy Day

HAT BANDS WILL MAKE LESS NOISE

Loud Ribbons Will Not Appear This Season on New Straw Lids

Bright-colored bands on straw hats are passe. There are none of them on the new straws that are offered for the season that starts the 13th inst., Straw Hat Day in Los Angeles.

Makers of straw hats this year are unwilling to hide their handicraft behind wide and flashy colored bands. Narrow black bands will be the rule.

The new styles are seen in the Panamas, the Milans, the leghorns and the sailors.

Detective Kirk Loses Foot as Mishap Sequel

Amputation of his left foot yesterday was the sad sequel of Detective Lieutenant L. C. Kirk's ill-fated fishing trip on the opening day of the season, the 1st inst., when a boulder crushed his ankle. Dr. Harry J. Schott performed the amputation yesterday in Methodist Hospital.

Kirk and Dewitt Loomis, both of Georgia-street detective division, went to Snape River to fish Thursday. A 200-pound boulder fell on Kirk's left ankle. Loomis, aided by Dr. J. Whitlow and two boys, carried Kirk, who weighs 225 pounds, a long distance through rough country before they could put him in an automobile.

Shriners Book Two Trains for Toronto Trip

Local Shriners have chartered two special trains to take them to their international convention at Toronto, leaving Los Angeles on the 21st inst. Imperial Potentate Youngworth will head one local train party. Three specials will carry members starting from San Francisco. Trains will run north via Southern Pacific and use Canadian Pacific lines across the continent, making stops at Banff and Lake Louise.

A thousand California Shriners are to attend the convention. H. C. Grout of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is laying out Pez City, a placement of sleeping cars to accommodate 5000 who cannot obtain hotel reservations. Pez City covers twenty-one acres, with a huge community hall for waiting rooms, showers and other facilities.

STREET DECORATIONS ASKED

The Second Division, A.E.F. Association, yesterday asked the City Council to authorize appropriate street decorations for the association's convention, to be held here June 5, 6 and 7, next. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

VOYAGE TO HAWAII RESTORES HEALTH

Sheriff Traeger

Sheriff Traeger returned yesterday on the Lasco liner Calawaii with his deputy, Grove Vail, after a three weeks' trip to Hawaii for his health.

"I am ready to go back to work at once," he declared, laughing at continued reports of his death which followed him to Hawaii. He reported knocking cocoanuts from trees with bricks, being escorted from the ship at Honolulu by seven motor policemen "as if I were somebody."

He called on Capt. Sawyer to attest that he didn't miss a meal at sea.

Sheriff Traeger expressed genuine shock at the sudden death yesterday of Supervisor McClellan, who, Traeger said, had stood loyally behind him ever since he became Sheriff.

COLLEGE TO HAVE DAY FOR PARENTS

Parents' day is scheduled at Occidental College Thursday, when the fathers and mothers of present and prospective students will visit the campus. Classes will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. A chapel program is to be given at 11 in Alumni Hall, with Dr. J. Hudson Hallard presiding and President Remsen D. Bird welcoming the guests. Luncheon will be served in the College Union from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

A music hour, including pipe organ, piano and vocal numbers, will be given from 2:30 to 3:30 in the recital hall by students, with Prof. Walter E. Hartley in charge. An early English May festival is to be presented by the freshmen women in Orr Gardens at 4 p.m.

GORE YO... SANITY ... PLEA F...

Judge Doran ... Evidence Sub... Sufficient for H...

A sanity trial for ... 21 years of age, son ... Gore, wealthy theater ... refused yesterday by ... Doran. The youth is ... County Jail on a charge ... in connection with a ... hold-up.

Preceding the action ... yesterday Dist.-Atty. ... perior Judge Wilson ... that an insanity ... further examination of ... the Lunacy Commission ... issued. Their action ... examination of the ... alienist in the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital ... been sent for observation.

In denying Gore a ... Judge Doran held that ... was insufficient to ... Superior Judge Goodcell ... the psychopathic ward.

THE LANG...

(Continued from Page ...)

leap that saved his ... still see the place ... guns came ... hostage—to show ... people at the ... and was stoned to ... subjects.

The shrine of ... the miraculous ... on the escape of ... the peon; the ... Guadalupe; the ... San Fernando ... conceived the idea of ... ing the California ... Dominican monastery ... horrible tortures ... tion took place; ... where the bleeding ... alive; the Castle of ... the place where ... threw the living ... ficial victims.

I think there is ... in the world—unless ... Roman Forum—which ... in historic spots ... Mexico.

NURSES WILL ... MEMORY OF ...

Because of the death ... tional president of ... Association the Los Angeles ... the association will ... nic scheduled for the ... a memorial service for ... Miss S. Lillian Clayton, ... rial will be conducted ... Tuesday at the Los Angeles ... Club. Mrs. Lola M. ... ident of District 7, ... Miss Clayton died Friday ... delphia after an illness ...

charm

Charming shoes such as these are among the many models now on display. This footwear gives new emphasis to the style correctness of every shoe offered by Hanan.

Snugly fitted about the ankle, heel and instep, yet amazingly comfortable, these shoes are exceptionally popular with discriminating women. Yet, the price is decidedly modest for footwear of such quality.

Above: Strap pump, in light blonde kid, $12.50; in black kid and patent leather . . . $10.50

Below: Opera pump, in light blonde kid, and in black kid—a particularly graceful model, $10.50

HANAN & SON

737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mothers' Day — Sunday, May 11th

When selecting your gift for Mother...remember that she too "loves nice things to wear"!...A pair of Innes Hosiery or Slippers...or, perhaps an order for a pair of Innes Shoes ...will be a welcome symbol of your love for Mother!

Two New Inviting Models for the SPORTS SPECTATOR

"ROXANA"

"AURORA"

EVEN in our own fair Southland where "it's Sports-time all the time"...the month of May witnesses the start of still greater sports activities...To complete the ensemble of your new sports costume, you may select from many striking patterns of Innes footwear...The two illustrated will give you an idea of the real charm of the new sports shoes... These two are kid-lined with perforations penetrating lining.

$12.50

Both Models developed in....
White Buck with Tan Calf Trim
White Buck with Black Calf
Parchment Kid with Tan Calf

INNES SHOE CO.

452 East Colorado PASADENA

642 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

6501 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

MAY 4, 1930.—[PA...

GORE YOUT... SANITY TE... PLEA FAI...

Judge Doran Rules ... Evidence Submitted ... Sufficient for Hearing

A sanity trial for Charl... 21 years of age, son of ... Gore, wealthy theater own... refused yesterday by Superi... Doran. The youth is held ... County Jail on a charge of ... in connection with a recen... hold-up.

Preceding the action of ... yesterday Dist.-Atty. Fitts ... perior Judge Wilson had ... that an insanity complaint ... further examination of Go... the Lunacy Commission ... issued. Their action fol... examination of the youth ... alienist in the psychopathic ... the General Hospital where ... been sent for observation.

In denying Gore a sanity ... Judge Doran held that the ... was insufficient to send him ... Superior Judge Gould, pre... the psychopathic court.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

leap that saved his life ... still see the place where ... sums came out—a ... hostage—to show himself ... people at the demand of ... and was stoned to death ... subjects.

The shrine of Guadalupe ... the miraculous painting ... on the serape of Juan ... the peon; the sacred ... Guadalupe; the old ... San Fernando where Father ... conceived the idea of ... ing the California mission ... Dominican monastery where ... horrible tortures of the ... tion took place; the old ... where the heretics were ... alive; the Castle of Chap... the place where the Aztecs ... threw the living hearts of ... ficial victims . . .

I think there is no other ... in the world—unless it ... Roman Forum—which is ... in historic spots as the ... Mexico.

NURSES WILL HONOR MEMORY OF OFFICER

Because of the death of the ... tional president of American ... Association the Los Angeles ... the association will change ... nic scheduled for the 6th ... a memorial service for the ... Miss S. Lillian Clayton. The ... rial will be conducted at ... Tuesday at the Los Angeles ... Club. Mrs. Lois M. Armstrong ... ident of District 5, will ... Miss Clayton died Friday in ... delphia after an illness of ... tis.

Sunday, May 11th

...Mother...remember that she ...!...A pair of Innes Hosiery ...der for a pair of Innes Shoes ... of your love for Mother!

"ROXANA"

...odels ...RTS ...OR

...uth- ...time ...May ...eater ...e the ...cos- ...any ...oot- ...will ...real ...es... ...with ...ing.

...50

...Trim ...Calf ...Calf

...e Co.

...AY

6501 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

AIRPORT WILL BE DEDICATED

Colorful Ceremonies Mapped for Municipal Field

Army and Navy Planes Due to Participate

Scores of Private Machines Also to be Seen

Elaborate ceremonies, including an air show, the annual hangar night ... of the National Aeronautic ... and maneuvers by ... navy and civilian planes, will ... dedicate the Los Angeles ... Airport on Saturday and ... June 7 and 8, according ... program now in preparation ... the city's director of airports, ... B. Barnitz. Fully 250 planes ... descriptions and representing ... entire Pacific Coast are ex... to participate.

Although the large municipal air... of what was formerly known ... Mines Field, near Inglewood, has ... under control of the city for ... than a year and a half, dur... which time it has been un... development, no pub... ceremonial has ever been held ... its tentative completion as ... equipped airport, the larg... Southern California and one ... largest in the United States.

MILITARY PLANES

The program of dedication will ... on Saturday afternoon, ... 7, with the arrival of visit... army and navy planes, accord... Director Barnitz. These will ... thirty observation planes ... March Field, Riverside, under ... of Maj. Millard F. Har... twenty-four pursuit planes ... Rockwell Field, San Diego, un... Maj. Carl Spatz, pilot of the ... Question Mark; eleven Naval Re... Corps planes from Long ... commanded by Lieut. E. V. ... twelve army reserve corps ... from Long Beach, command... Lieut. W. R. Sweeley, ... National Guard planes from ... Park, under Maj. J. J. ...

... service planes are expected ... to ... from the naval ... and the marine corps at ... Diego, but definite word has ... received as to how many ... Director Barnitz is also ... to have a flight of aircraft ... naval airplane carriers, ... cruise, but expected to be ... Southern California waters ... the date of the airport dedi...

... and civilian pleasure ... in large numbers will par... in the ceremonial, invita... having been sent to every air... San Diego to San Fran... Fifty planes which make the ... air harbor their home ... add to the number on dis...

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

... at the ceremonies on ... afternoon of June 7 will include ... Porter, Col. Thomas F. ... of the Los Angeles City ... John C. Austin, president ... Los Angeles Chamber of ... and Adjt.-Gen. R. E. ... of the National Guard ...

... will take place on both ... and Sunday afternoons, ... flying on both days ... army and navy planes will be ... Director Barnitz states. Plane ... and agencies will ... their craft on exhibition.

Director Barnitz asserts the field ... in excellent condition, per... and completely lighted ... excellent landing and take-... Two large hangars, to... square feet of floor ... the administration ... and waiting-rooms. Addi... hangars now under construc... will provide 42,000 square feet more of hangar space, all of which is already under lease. The port is ready to apply for the Department of Commerce A1A rating, the highest granted by the Federal authorities.

The city of Los Angeles has thus far invested close to $200,000 in permanent improvements at the field. Another $83,000 is being invested in new hangars. In addition to the municipal investment, the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service has erected a large hangar and office building to accommodate its school and is contemplating other construction soon. There are 150 students training in the several schools at the field now. More than 5000 landings were made during the month of March, the port log shows.

The field itself comprises 640 acres of level ground.

THEY PLAN GREAT AVIATION EVENT

Sky Show Heralded

Woodruff De Silva, assistant director, and Richard B. Barnitz, director of Los Angeles municipal airport.

Artist Owens's Daughter to be Bride Today

Miss Helen Annette Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, 1933 North Edgmont street, and Ralph V. Arnold of Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold of that city, will be married this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Owens is a staff artist of The Times.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James Martin of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The young couple became acquainted while attending Pomona College, from which the groom was graduated in the class of 1928 and the bride a year later. They will reside in Los Angeles.

INDIAN BUREAU AGAIN TARGET

Welfare Group Asserts New Regime Has Faults

Bill Now Pending in House Subject of Attack

Charge Made That Flogging Will be Restored

Charges that the new administration of the Indian Bureau at Washington is falling into the same errors in handling affairs of the American Indian as did the old administration that was discredited and kicked out, are contained in communications sent out by the American Indian Defense Association.

Mrs. Stella M. Atwood of Riverside, who for years was chairman of the Indian welfare committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, stated yesterday that according to information from Washington the outlook for the Indian is little better than it was under the regime of former Commissioner Burke.

GROUP ATTACKS BILL

The specific criticism is directed at a bill drafted by the Indian Bureau and reported by the House Committee on Indian Affairs, which the friends of the Indian consider as striking at the rights of the Indian. John Collier, executive secretary of the association, stated in a bulletin sent out asking help to defeat the bill, that while the measure may have good intent it will "bring about a multitude of new evils" for the Indian. The purpose of the bill is to prevent collections from Indians to finance the prosecutions of worthless claims against the government. But the bill would prohibit the raising of money from Indians for any purpose whatsoever, including for religious, political work, mutual benefit or even for cultural purposes, the association charges. It even fails to distinguish between Indians who are wards of the government and Indians who are not wards.

"STEP BACKWARD"

"Such provision is a long step back in the direction of 'closed reservations' of years gone by," Collier stated. "And it is a step backward from the declared policy of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur. It even would have the effect, if held constitutional, of drawing back under the guardianship of the Indian Bureau large numbers of Indians not wards of the government at all. The collection of money from Indians under false pretenses should be attacked through prosecution under existing laws."

The American Indian Defense Association does not solicit money from the Indians for any purpose and is not supported by the Indians, Collier said.

FLOGGING MENACE

The association also is protesting against a general order issued by Commissioner Rhoads, which, it is charged, virtually restores to superintendents the right to flog Indian school children and to establish the old school "jails." Since these were abolished, Collier charges, incompetent teachers and superintendents in the Indian teaching service have brought pressure to have them restored "under euphemistic terms." While it is not the specific intent of the commissioner to restore floggings and jails, Collier points out that this new order is to be administered "by many of the same men whose authority to flog the children was suspended by former Commissioner Burke."

The association is making an appeal to all interested in the welfare of the Indians to use their influence to prevent the passage of the objectionable bill and to bring about a revocation of the disciplinarian order.

Radio's Comedy Held No Cruelty

It is not an act of cruelty on the part of a husband if he turns on the radio and makes his wife listen to Amos 'n' Andy.

This was the decision of Superior Judge Doran yesterday when he denied Mrs. Candace M. Clarke a divorce from Olin S. Clarke, a retired business man.

Mrs. Clarke testified that she had been deceived in every way when she married Clarke. She is 46 years of age and her husband 63, she said.

"I was deceived in every way," the wife said. "Before our marriage he was an ardent wooer and I thought he was an upright and normal man. After we were married he treated me like an ordinary housekeeper. He used foul language and he forced me to listen to Amos 'n' Andy over the radio. He was continually talking of other women."

Judge Doran ruled that the wife had failed to establish grounds for a divorce and denied the decree.

Magazine Has Article on Reds

Random thoughts on the radical situation in America, by James H. Collins, editor of Southern California Business, are expressed in entertaining fashion in the new May issue of the magazine which will make its appearance here Tuesday. The magazine is the official organ of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "Honest Hearts and Hollow Heads," is the title of Collins's discussion.

The new issue of the magazine also contains an interesting story of a newly established Los Angeles industry, that of reproducing Mexican music on phonograph records, by Mona London. Ludwig Schiff, executive of a wholesale drug concern, and Philip B. Kennedy, banker, are among the local business men contributing articles this month.

AIR BUREAU OPEN ALWAYS

Twenty-four-hour service daily has been established by Western Air Express's travel information bureau. Air, rail or steamship travel information will be furnished at the line's ticket office, 113 West Ninth street. Western Air Express is said to be the first air line to offer such service.

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE

NERVES that sting with every step? A tired headache at 3 o'clock? . . . Now you don't have to—now you shouldn't—suffer SHOE FATIGUE.

If you seek freedom from foot pains and fatigue, try Cantilever Shoes. They nurse your foot back to health and give a new springiness to your step.

It is the famous principle of the *flexible arch* that makes Cantilever so truly comfortable. You tread on resilient leather. Foot muscles exercise naturally with every step. Weak arches are strengthened. You walk as Nature intended you should. Thus you get comfort. Thus Shoe Fatigue disappears. Come in to-day!

CANTILEVER SHOE STORE

"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

... SOUTH HILL STREET—Third Floor

In Pasadena—19 South Euclid Ave.

Youngsters Step Out of Magic Book

Children Well-Drilled in Roles

Scene from "Hansel and Gretel," to be produced at Civic Repertory Theater today. Billy Seay and Bobbie Bell as Hansel and Gretel.

MORE JULIAN CALLS ISSUED

(Continued from First Page)

prosecute him for invading the personal rights of the woman in the service of a search warrant, which has been admitted a faulty document.

SEIZURE DETAILED

Issuance of a complaint, charging the misdemeanor, will not take place until tomorrow, according to Nix, and not until all the facts have been procured. Chief Trial Deputy Eberhardt has been assigned to conduct the inquiry and to take up the court order with Judge Schauer.

In the meantime the actual circumstances surrounding the seizure of documents at the home of Miss Johnson, subsequent to her arrest on the extortion charge, were revealed at the District Attorney's office and it was asserted that Chriss was not connected with the removal of a single article from the woman's abode.

Chriss, according to the records, served the faulty search warrant on Miss Johnson, as well as the warrant for her arrest, but left the home before the search or seizure of the manuscripts, documents, letters or two grips.

CAVETT TOOK PAPERS

The investigator requested Miss Johnson, who was living at the apartment under the name of Mary Smith, to go to the District Attorney's office, and then left. Later the woman complied and made a statement on the matter.

The actual entry and collecting of half a wagon load of miscellaneous papers was made by Investigator Cavett, who appeared at the Johnson apartment some time after her arrest, according to the District Attorney's office.

Cavett conducted his search under the warrant that had been read to Miss Johnson and left at her home, and took his findings to the District Attorney's office.

A check of the documents failed to reveal the manuscript the investigators had reason to believe was in the rooms, and Cavett returned a second time. On this visit he found the sixty-six-page typewritten story under some soiled linen in a closet. He seized the papers and carbon copies and placed them with those found in the previous search.

FOUR TO BE HEARD

The manuscript seized, according to the investigator, proved to be part of a series of five that were being prepared by Miss Johnson and Lavine for publication in the Los Angeles Examiner, and which the prosecution contends were the basis for the asserted extortion plot.

An explanation of the actions of Chriss and Cavett will be made in court tomorrow, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, who with Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay is directing the prosecution of Johnson and Lavine.

Four witnesses are yet to be heard before the prosecution completes the presentation of the case, the prosecutors announce. They are Jacob Friedlander, Kent Parrot, and Abe Morris, said to be some of those threatened with exposure in the scheme, and Attorney Walter K. Tuller. Tuller will tell of a conversation with Lavine over the purchase and use of documents in the possession of Miss Johnson.

"QUEEN" OF GREETERS TO FLY TO BAY CITY

Hotel executives of Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco will unite in a tribute to Mrs. Perle A. Young, recently crowned Queen of the Hotel Greeters of America and have chartered a plane which tomorrow will carry the first lady of the hotels to a convention of the national organization at San Francisco. Mrs. Young is State president of the California auxiliary of the national organization and is the wife of Perle A. Young, national president, and manager of the Hotel Figueroa. A stop will be made in Fresno for a reception there.

WATER BONDS ORATORS TO SPEAK IN RUSSIAN

Russian speaking citizens are invited to attend an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Benjamin Franklin branch library, 2200 East First street, the subject being "Problems of Los Angeles Water Supply." The lecture is arranged under auspices of the Citizens' Water and Power Committee. Speakers announced are V. Lankovsky and B. Koved.

CHILDREN IN ROLES OF FAIRYLAND

"Hansel and Gretel" Will be Presented at 2:30 p.m. Today by Youngsters

Covers of the book of fairyland will fall wide and its mystic folk will step right out into the light of day this afternoon at the Civic Repertory Theater when "Hansel and Gretel" take the center of the stage in the last program of the season of the Children's Playhouse, conducted under the direction of Madeline Brandeis and Maxwell H. Dubin.

Scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the "all-starlet" program offers a wide variety of divertissements in addition to the one-act version taken from the "Hansel and Gretel" opera of E. Humperdinck. Philippe DeLacy will act as master of ceremonies and the program will include Jay Ward, the American Legion mascot; Curtyne Englar's Rose Ballet; Junior Coghlan in an eccentric dance; Farina and his sister, Mangoe; Alvin Lustig in "Guess What?"; Betty Bolen and June Irwin of the M.-G.-M. baby follies in "A Bit of Old Mexico," and music by the Black-Foxe Military Institute Band. During the intermission Mickey Levee, Jr., will introduce a number of the motion-picture players.

The Children's Playhouse, which was started last February at Temple B'nai B'rith by Miss Brandeis and Maxwell Dubin as an experiment in giving children the right kind of entertainment, soon outgrew its neighborhood proportions and proved such a definite need for entertainment designed especially for children, that its directors hope to make it a permanent institution here. It has been indorsed by the Parent-Teachers' Association, Rabbi Edgar Magnin, Maj. Harry Black of the Black-Foxe Military Institute and other educators.

There is only one other playhouse of its kind in the country, according to Miss Brandeis. The playhouse will open its next season in September.

May Fete Held for Children

A May Day children's party was given under auspices of Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, last night at the Masonic Temple, with a mock marriage as the feature. Beverly Lee Wedeler, 2 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedeler, 1506 West Forty-sixth street, was the wee bride, and Dick Fraser, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fraser of 540 Doran street, Glendale, was the tiny bridegroom. Principals in the ceremony were all children less than 5 years of age, excepting Billie Crawford, 7, who impersonated the minister. Leroy Jenkins and Tommy Muirhead were train-bearers. Robert Randall, 3, was best man.

Other principals were Kenneth Jackson, Lois Anne Jackson, Maria Plummer, Richard Jackson, Leila Jean Howlett, Shirley Hall, Gertrude Jandt, Joan Muirhead, Jerry Robinson and Jack Jenkins. Robert Jackson, 9, sang, accompanied on a harp by Betty Jane Crawford.

FLYER TO SHOW SKILL WITH POWERED GLIDER

W. Merle Nelson, airplane pilot, today at 3 p.m. will thrill spectators at Metropolitan Airport by climbing almost two miles up, shutting off his motor and gliding back to the field at the mercy of the winds, he has announced. Nelson is attached to the aviation division of the Texas Company.

He will use a powered glider, an Aeromarine-Klemm craft of German design and equipped with a French motor of only forty horsepower. The motor is intended only to get the ship into the air and to assist in case adverse winds are encountered.

RAIN CAUSES DELAY OF SHRINE'S PICNIC

Rain yesterday forced postponement of the Shrine children's picnic at the Uplifters' polo field. Shrine nobles who made the arrangements announced the picnic is postponed until next Saturday.

ORATOR SEARCHES FOR JOB

"Times"-Finals Winner Seeks Position on Ship While Arizona Celebrates Contest Victory

Alfred Baughn, who came up from Arizona and captured the title of champion high school orator of the Pacific Southwest over a half-dozen others, the best high-school speakers of this section, woke yesterday morning to find himself famous, but he did not seem to know it or give it a thought. His mind was on something of more material importance.

He wanted a job on a liner running out of Los Angeles; and despite the torrential rains of the morning, and indifferent to the congratulations coming from every quarter, he jumped a suburban train bound for San Pedro where he hoped to land a job.

"You see, I want to go to college when I get through high school next year, and I have to earn the wherewith," he said, "and I expect to keep on earning money while in college, for I will have to work my way. If I don't get a job on a liner out from Los Angeles, there is a job on a battleship waiting for me at Seattle."

SON OF LAWYER

Young Baughn is a junior in the high school at Phoenix where he has lived since he was born, eighteen years ago. He is the son of Otis James Baughn, an attorney, former judge of the Superior Court, and Mary Fairhurst Baughn, who, with his sister, accompanied their son, and, with throbbing hearts, heard the judges announce him victor in the spirited oratorical contest Friday night. There was a party of about a score that came up from Arizona to be at the contest, and among them, and as proud as the parents, was Miss Gladys Bookman, teacher of public speech at Phoenix High School, who had coached young Baughn in the many contests leading up to The Times' grand finals. They left for Phoenix last night and will return Tuesday, en route to Seattle, where young Baughn, as the representative of the Pacific Southwest, will enter the contest for the entire Pacific Coast.

ARIZONA CELEBRATING

All Arizona is celebrating Baughn's victory. Before leaving for the train last night he was handed a telegram from the publisher of the Arizona Republican of Phoenix, who was sponsor for the contest in that State, reading:

"Everyone on the Arizona Republican joins all Arizona in tendering you heartiest congratulations for the wonderful victory attained by you which is a credit to Arizona as well as to yourself. Here's to the national champion high school orator.

[Signed]

"CHARLES A. STAUFFER,

"Arizona Republican."

Another telegram apprised him that a joyous celebration awaits his homecoming in which the whole city will join.

Young Expected to Announce on His Visit Here

With formal announcement of his entry into the gubernatorial race expected to be made Tuesday, Gov. Young is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this evening after attendance during the day at the Ramona pageant at Hemet.

This evening, the Governor will speak at the Temple Baptist Church. Tomorrow he will attend a luncheon in Pasadena and, later, a dinner of the Mount Hollywood Congregational and Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday he will attend an architecture luncheon. That night he will attend the City Brotherhood convention dinner and a meeting of the East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

On Wednesday he will join members of the Harvard, Princeton and Yale clubs at a lunch. He will be the guest of Dr. Griffith at a dinner in the Baptist Church that evening, after which he will attend an American Legion meeting and a function in honor of Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in the Music Room of the Biltmore.

He will wind up his Southern California visit Thursday with attendance at the Whittier Lions' Club luncheon and a Long Beach-Harbor District Chamber of Commerce gathering.

KANSANS PICNIC TODAY

Former residents of Olathe and Johnson counties, Kansas, will hold a basket picnic today at South Park, it was announced.

DALLAS PUT ON AIR LINK WITH CITY

Service to Texas City Opens Today With Time of Fourteen and a Half Hours

Inaugurating Western Air Express's new air transport line from Los Angeles to Dallas, Tex., the first eastbound plane leaves here at 4 a.m. today, scheduled to fly the 1390 miles in fourteen hours and thirty minutes. The first westbound plane in regular service of the new line leaves Dallas at 5 a.m. today.

The new passenger line, connecting Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast with Central Texas is an extension of the Los Angeles-El Paso passenger line: 575 miles eastward. This extension adds 1150 daily flying miles to the Western Air Express system, increasing that air line's total daily mileage to 15,832 miles. Officials of W.A.E. declare this to be the largest number of air miles flown by any transport concern in the world, and that it amounts to one-fifth of the total daily mileage flown in the United States. The extension brings the total route miles of the W.A.E. system up to 9401 miles.

Cities served on the new line are Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Yuma, Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Midland, Abilene and Dallas. A stop is made at Midland, Tex., for fuel, and another stop is made at Abilene when there are passengers to board or alight.

The new service enables a passenger to fly from Dallas to San Francisco, approximately 1800 miles, in one day, or from Mexico City to Los Angeles in thirty-three hours and to San Francisco in thirty-six hours. The early departing schedule from Los Angeles will be necessary until that portion of the route between El Paso and Dallas is lighted. This work is expected to be completed in five weeks, it was announced.

SPEAKING CLASSES FORMED

Six classes in public speaking are being organized by the Extension Division, University of California, it was announced by Margaret Wooton, executive secretary of the class department in Los Angeles. Dentists have shown the greatest interest in public speaking, she adds. A questionnaire sent to sixty-five dentists drew replies that forty-five of them preferred public speaking out of all the subjects offered.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Electrical Exhibition and Sale!

Household Economic Experts Lecture Daily

In The Broadway Auditorium
Fifth Floor—May 5 to 10 (inclusive)

Would you be interested in learning how to perform your household tasks easily and *more economically?* Attend the lectures at the Broadway this week and learn how you may become a better home-maker by utilizing the wonders of electricity. Interesting and educational lectures on electricity, its history and present day cost will be given by authorities on Home Economics. An attendance prize will be given each class.

Cooking Classes
10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Daily

—By Mercedes M. Gaffney, nationally known electrical appliance instructor. The Everhot Electric Cooker will be featured in this demonstration.

These Home Economic Experts will appear—

Tuesday Morning—
MILDRED KITCHEN,
Los Angeles Evening Herald.

Wednesday Morning—
ANN MARTIN,
Los Angeles Bureau Power and Light.

Wednesday Afternoon—
MAYBELLE WYMAN,
Los Angeles Times.

Thursday Morning—
KATE BREW VAUGHN,
Los Angeles Evening Express.

Saturday Morning—
PRUDENCE PENNY,
Los Angeles Examiner.

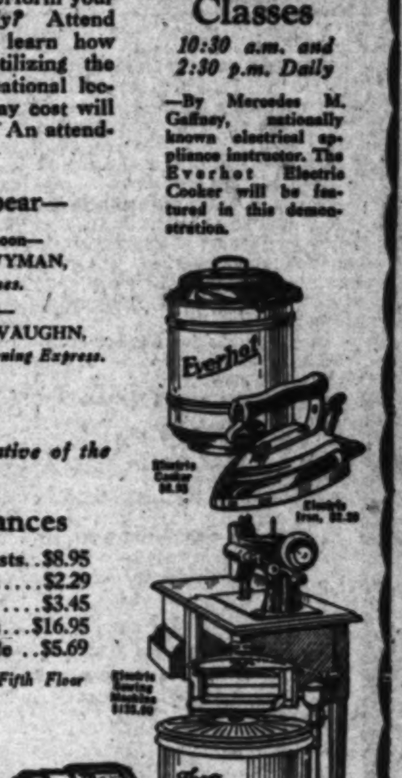
Short educational talk by a leading representative of the electrical industry . . . daily.

Special Prices on These Appliances

Everhot Electric Cooker—cooks, bakes, roasts..$8.95
Hotpoint Iron—6-lb. 1929 model, no cord......$2.29
Hotpoint Electric Toaster—1929 Model.......$3.45
Manning Bowman Electric Urn—Set 4 pcs...$16.95
Royal Rochester China Casserole, with frame..$5.69

—The Broadway—Auditorium Fifth Floor

Continuous Demonstration:
—Graybar Appliances
—Royal Rochester Appliances
—Hotpoint Appliances
—Telechron Clocks
—"Kitchenaid" Food Preparer
—"Dormeyer" Food Mixer
—Club Sandwich Toasters
—Thor Washing Machines
—Electric Sewing Machines
—General Electric Refrigerators
—Hoover Electric Cleaners



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK E. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank E. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1930..... 194,578
Sunday only average for March, 1930..... 277,516
Average every day sale over March, 1929.... 7,606

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3220 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power.—I Cor. iv, 20.

HOLDING ON TIGHT

Justice McReynolds denies he'll quit the Supreme Court bench. It's too hard to get a seat these days to think of quitting.

MISSING A BET

Light tremors are felt near Lassen Peak and no one has blamed it on the eclipse. Those correspondents are getting careless.

PHONOGRAPH

Instead of putting the phonograph out of business, the radio has increased the sales record. We hesitate to hint that even the radio reverts to the records for good music.

THE HUMAN HANDICAP

Inventor claims to have an airplane that won't go into a nose dive or tailspin without righting itself. If he will add improvements that will make it foolproof, as well, his fame will live forever.

DRY YANKS

Even after all the wet polls the Massachusetts Legislature has gone on record against the initiative petition for the repeal of the Baby Volstead Act by a margin of 123 to 110. A few more polls and that State will be as arid as Kansas.

WITH A VENGEANCE

If the Department of Justice is given the task of enforcing the prohibition law and exercises the same zeal manifested in controlling the German espionage system in this country during the World War, it should be curtains for the bootleggers.

CLOCKED

The Census Bureau has a big clock that runs all the time and automatically counts the country's population from the average births, deaths and immigration statistics. On March 31 it registered 122,186,693. We shall soon see whether it was on time!

WHAT MONEY WILL BUY

Time was when the accident of birth was the open sesame to a king's court. Nowadays it's money or ability. In the old days the aristocrats had most of the money and abhored the mention of it. These days money is king and there is no soft pedal attached.

AN EVERLASTING NOW

There seem to have been no notable repercussions from the recent statement of Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis of the University of California that he has discovered that time does not move forward or backward, but in two ways, or symmetrically. While this theory has been seriously discussed it has not drawn the fire of critical scientists, for the probable reason that time is such a nebulous entity, if entity it may be considered, that one theory concerning it would seem to be about as good as another. The chief inference drawn from Dr. Lewis's dictum is that there is no past or future, just an everlasting now.

Quite a number of scientists are in accord with the Berkeley physicist in discarding the old theory that the universe was gradually running down and destined to a lifeless and changeless end. Some of the observations of Dr. Millikan tend to show that it is always renewing itself.

Liebnitz, Berkeley, Hegel, Kant, James and Einstein all have varying views of time. Carlyle, who was no scientist, refers to it as "that great mystery . . . a miracle, a thing to strike us dumb, for we have no word to speak of it."

The layman, so accustomed to consulting his watch and his calendar and to reflect that all our measures of time depend primarily upon the movement of the earth upon its axis and around the sun, is puzzled by Dr. Lewis's statement that "a motion picture of the solar system could run backward and yet obey Newton's laws as satisfactorily as in forward motion" and that "any physicochemical system, when left to itself, must return to that state." But then the layman, who often is baffled by mere time-tables, has little need to worry about the still more baffling formulas of Lewis, with his "interchangeable time," James, with his "dimensional time," or Einstein, with his "space time."

THE TOP RUNG

Loafers have whined through the years that they get no breaks. Now, as though to support their wail, comes the successful president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Newcomb Carlton, to say that success comes from breaks, and not from work. Naturally, it was first-page news.

There are breaks, of course. A witless commander may win a victory and a skilled general may fail. Houses do burn down an hour after the insurance policy expires. Everything a Midas touches turns to gold and the certificates of another investor turn to ashes. A hero flies from California to Hawaii and then is injured in an automobile accident in Texas. Adventitious circumstances must be taken into account.

And yet success is not the child of fortune. Nor is it necessary to go outside of the occupation of this latest debunker of the top rung to find the facts.

S. F. B. Morse was an artist, not a scientist; electricity was merely an aside. One day a wire broke and caused a spark. He conceived the idea of a breaker to utilise the flashes for communication. Twelve years of drudgery in penury finally produced an instrument. But when he appealed for aid to string the first line from Washington to Baltimore, Congress almost talked it to death for six years. It was heartbreaking.

The whole telegraph system was founded upon breaks; but not the kind President Carlton confesses.

Cyrus W. Field became obsessed with an Atlantic cable; for nothing but an obsession could ever have flung it across. The first attempt to lay it was ended by a break five miles out. It was spliced and a second attempt resulted in a break 200 miles from shore. A third effort ended in another break. It was tied together only to break a fourth time. The fifth effort ended in failure. The sixth time it was actually laid; but after a few signals were exchanged it became mute. A seventh attempt ended in another break. It took eight herculean efforts to get the first message across on July 27, 1866.

Transoceanic communication is not a huge happen-so!

Thomas A. Edison had some breaks in his boyhood; his acid jars broke in the corner of the baggage car and the irate trainmen broke the young genius's ear drums. Edison says inspiration is perspiration, and he has the incandescent lamp, the moving picture and the phonograph to show for his eighteen-hour day through a long life.

Thousands of men were churning about on bicycles; but only Henry Ford thought of hitching two of them together and swinging a gas engine between. It would be hard to convince the Detroit blacksmith it was a break.

And when Rockefeller began to refine oil to fuel Henry's contraption, his partner grew discouraged and quit. Possibly hundreds of thousands of men could have done these things; but they didn't. And the field was wide open.

There is a suspicion that the head of the Western Union Telegraph Company is just trying to wave his workers into the limelight for applause. But he is not convincing.

A plowshare turning up the soil is better than a horseshoe turning up over the door. It is a break not to move the broom and keep it moving. Not a rabbit's foot in the pocket, but a swift foot on the track wins the race.

You may be dealt a bad hand; or you may be dealt a good hand; but the honor lies in playing a bad hand well. "It is not wealth, nor fame, nor fate; but git-up-and-git that makes men great."

The team may play for the breaks; but only huge backs and brains that have been conditioned through the months and years can take advantage of them. He is a great man who can sit on his ash heap and plan another enterprise. Too many undertakings are begun by undertakers. A tallow candle in the attic is better than a headlight on a hearse. Any old tractor in a California orange orchard makes more miles in a year than the swiftest Silver Bullet on a Florida strand.

Life is not a war of popguns. No man ever challenged to a duel chose putty-blowers. We are not fighting tin soldiers. We knock down no men of straw like the Italian man mountain, Carnera. Our antagonists are not windmills. We have bad dreams, not because of something preternatural, but because of too much pie.

If it had not been for the all but insufferable drudgeries of Morse and Field, there is every reason to believe that President Carlton of the Western Union would be without a job today.

Back off from the doorway of opportunity, and it will slam in your face. That door has a time-lock on it and you have to be there on the instant to get the treasure. Friday is not an unlucky day—just folks. White-livered simpletons who never manicure their superstitions wait for the breaks. Woodpeckers eternally pound on wood; but they never soar with the eagles. We are big or little, stalwart or puny, not bebut we do not find four-leaf clovers, but because of the amount of grit we have in our gizzards. Our souls, not crab's lucky stones, shape our careers.

The top rung is not an accident, but a climb!

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ATTACKED

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Ministerial Union Rev. Phillips Osgood of Minneapolis said that the Sunday-school had outlived its usefulness and should be abolished. He gave as his reason for this strange utterance the charge that the Sunday-school undermines the church, because when people send their children to be taught scriptural lessons they think they have done their whole duty in a religious way and stay away from houses of worship themselves.

It is difficult for the laity to see the logic of such an argument, and it is not likely that many of the clergy would be willing to subscribe to it, for churchmen of all creeds have urged upon parents for many years the importance of Bible teaching for their children, with apparently little thought of it diminishing church attendance.

Dr. Osgood's indictment is a serious one. There are few church members who never went to Sunday-school. Is not the Sunday-school a sort of preparatory novitiate for the church? What thoughtful adult who attended Sunday-school regularly during his youth would exchange what he learned there for any other kind of knowledge? Has scriptural knowledge in itself kept him away from church?

The work of teaching religion to classes is of very ancient origin, and the spirit of it has come down through the centuries. Sunday-schools in this country now have about 12,000,000 members and it is not in the least likely that such arguments against them as are made by Dr. Osgood are going to reduce the number to any great extent.

CALIFORNIA CULTURE

Joseph W. Lippincott, publisher of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, has been sunning himself in Southern California and says that our authors outnumber those of other States three to one. He further compliments us by saying that there are more good writers here than in any other State. He ought to know.

So he awards us first place not only in quality but in quantity. Poets are born here and some come in on Pullmans and brakebeams. Verse blossoms out on the police force and stories are as likely as not to be spun by street-car conductors. The rear end of a car is a great place to study human nature. Many who are professional men back East are collecting fares in California.

Mr. Lippincott locates our geniuses in cottages by the sea. However, they are found tucked away in mountain cabins and in flats in Hollywood and Pasadena. Every spot of Southern California seems to be prolific with romance. Every bit of clay feels a stir within. Half of the youngsters in school are practicing story writing. Day laborers are scratching down their thoughts and selling them for so much per.

The publisher suggests that our authors restrain their muses for a year or so and wait for the reading public to catch up. However, no Boulder Dam can be built to control the flood of ink. And the rattle of the riveter is drowned only by the click of the typewriter.

Bret Harte, Jack London and Zane Grey seem to have begun it. Western stories are always intriguing and the great Southwest is their perfect habitat. Indeed, Lew Wallace is said to have gotten his Palestinian scenes from New Mexico. Alaskan stories are written in Bear Valley and South Sea Islands are dreamed at Catalina.

INCONGRUITIES OF LIFE

Woman who committed murder and suicide provided in her will for the care of dumb animals. Humane reactions in the brain evidently do not always refer to human beings.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

BENJAMIN CHAMBERS BROWN has lived and worked in Pasadena for thirty years, but most of us do not know that he is the same Benjamin Brown whose pictures have been reproduced on Literary Digest and other magazine covers, who has been written of as one of the foremost painters of the West by International Studio and other art magazines, and six of whose pictures have been bought by the British Museum.

For Brown is a modest man living in a modest house, rejoicing in his work and in the flowers he has made grow. He is unmarried and lives with his mother and his brother, Howell. And though Benjamin Brown is 65 years old and his brother not a great deal younger, both still are mother's boys. If you ask either of them out to dinner they will hesitate and say: "Well, I'll ask mother."

Not long ago Benjamin was a guest at a diner in honor of a visiting artist, but excused himself before the dessert was served. It was time for dinner at his home, and he felt he had to be there to have dinner with his mother. Such deference and consideration are not demanded—it is the pleasure of both the "boys" to give them unasked.

Which gives one a hint of the loyalty and sweetness and devotion that are Benjamin Brown.

Paints California Landscapes

Though he has done much to make California landscapes widely known and was one of the founders and the second president of the California Art Club, Brown was born in Arkansas and studied art in St. Louis and in Paris. It is an interesting fact that when he first came here he was painting as he had been painting in Paris, pictures full of light and brightness. But then the fashion here was for quieter and more subdued effects, and he had to somewhat modify his style to make a living. Now fashion has swung around until the things he couldn't paint then are popular now.

But when Brown paints the wonderful colors of California wild flowers or deserts or mountains he does it so convincingly that even those who have never seen those marvels must believe them. And if, now and then, some doubting Thomas asserts that such color combinations never had been on land or sea Brown can bring out color photography to rout them utterly. For he is one of the most enthusiastic and successful color photographers we have.

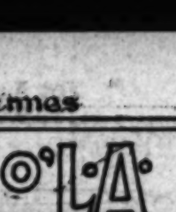
Uses of Color Photography

Some years ago an eastern man who had bought one of Brown's pictures wrote him that he wished to buy another for his collection, and would pay the express and insurance both ways if he would send him half a dozen from which to make a selection. That was just after Brown had won a $1000 prize and quite a string of medals, and his pictures were in such demand that he did not like to send that many away. So he began to experiment with color photography and it soon became his hobby. He has succeeded in getting effects more naturalistic and more artistic than those of any commercial color photographer's work we have seen. He produced lantern slides of his pictures which not only enabled his eastern customer to make a choice, but suggest innumerable commercial uses for color photography.

But with Brown this photography is a hobby, not a commerce. He has spent a fortune of time and money experimenting with it and has not attempted to make anything out of it. He takes delight in proving by it that the artists are right and their critics wrong. "People will believe photography when they doubt art," he says.

But he has dozens of color photographs which are exquisite works of art. Now that color photography is absorbing so many people, Brown's studio is the meeting place for many of our most gifted experimenters.

Morning Salons



Brown lives very quietly in Pasadena, but often he is up on his roof or out on the desert before dawn to capture the exact colors of sunrise with camera or with brush. And every Sunday morning all sorts and conditions of art lovers make a path to his door at just about the time the church bells ring—student artists, color photographers, tourists and sometimes millionaires. It is not a gathering of social climbers or dilettantes, but of enthusiasts, and whether they are artists, photographers printmakers or just appreciators, all learn something from Brown. He is too sincere to pose, too enthusiastic to hide his thoughts in conventional comments. He was the founder of the Printmakers' Society, which has branches in several countries and each year has an international exhibition here which is rated as the greatest of its kind in the world. The Literary Digest recently quoted "Benjamin C. Brown, the noted artist," as a foremost authority on California landscapes.

But he still is a simple, lovable gentleman who lives so quietly that many of his neighbors who live within a few blocks of him hardly know he is there. And when he is invited out to dinner he still makes his acceptance conditional on its being quite all right with mother.

ROCKING THE BOAT

BY FRED HOGUE

Protection is the fundamental principle of the American tariff laws. You have been reading for months in the daily press the travail through which the two houses of the American Congress have been passing to arrive at tariff schedules which will afford the greatest protection to American labor with the least increase in the cost of living.

Unless you have traveled as I have traveled, you still have an inadequate conception of what the American standard of living means. I have been in countries where the average monthly pay of a farm hand was less than that which an American farm hand receives for sixteen hours of labor. I have been in countries where the industrial worker received no more for ten days of labor than the American industrialist receives for one.

Protection of American agriculture and industry through adequate tariff schedules is not a party issue, but a national issue. Only demagogues, charlatans and those who know maxims but not markets try to make it a political issue.

The second enactment placed on the statute books of the United States was an act for levying duties on "foreign goods, wares and merchandise." According to the preamble, it was an act "for the support of the government and the discharge of the debts of the United States and for the encouragement and protection of manufactures." Washington gave to this act his unreserved approval. The year was 1789. The vote for the first tariff bill was unanimous in the Senate; but it had not passed the lower house without opposition and debate. The British Ambassador, the French Ambassador, the Russian Ambassador, the Austrian Ambassador and the Prussian Ambassador were opposed to it, and their opposition was voiced in covert threats. The European powers would not permit the young republic to discriminate against the products of their industries.

Courage was necessary to persist, for the population and the aggregate wealth of the thirteen American States were less than the population and the aggregate wealth of the single State of California at the present time. But courage was not lacking in the generation that had fought the Revolution to a successful conclusion. When a vote was taken, the first tariff bill passed the House of Representatives by a majority of five to one; and when it came to the Senate, the vote was unanimous.

How history repeats itself! When I opened my copy of the Los Angeles Times last Tuesday morning I read the following in an Associated Press dispatch from Louisville, Ky.:

"A virulent attack on the pending tariff bill as threatening the peace of the world . . . occupied tonight's session of the League of Women Voters' tenth anniversary convention.

"Dr. John Gray of Washington, D. C., was telling the women students of living costs, that the tariff would increase their board and clothes bill and tend toward another world war.

"'The most outrageous tariff bill ever proposed by any nation,' Dr. Gray termed it. He cited the sugar schedule as the 'most objectionable item.' But such 'domestic evils,' he added, 'sink into insignificance compared to international relations and the peace of the world.' Reporting that M. Briand (of France) is this month sending a questionnaire to twenty-eight nations asking if they are willing to join in an alliance to counteract our tariff policy, Dr. Gray declared it an 'accepted belief' among them that they cannot pay reparation if the American tariff policy is to limit their market for exports.

"A 'wholesale repudiation,' he prophesied, 'would probably result in a world war and destruction of civilization.'

"'It is time for you to set a halt to such madness,' he told the women voters."

There you have it. A coalition of European Powers is going to wipe the United States off the political map, is going to deprive us of the right and privilege of self-government, if we are so foolhardy as to enact tariff schedules of which Europe does not approve.

The first insidious attack is made on the women voters. Their fathers, husbands, sons and brothers might become involved in a world war if the present tariff bill were to become a law. It is a repetition of the threat made nearly 150 years ago.

Do Dr. Gray and his European clientele imagine that there has been a deterioration in the patriotic spirit of the American women during the last 150 years so marked that they will be deterred by a threat from supporting legislation absolutely essential to the maintenance of the American standard of living?

I have personally investigated the living conditions in industrial communities on the Thames, the Mersey, the Clyde, the Seine, the Rhone, the Rhine, the Elbe and its tributaries, the Danube, the Yalu, the Yangste and the Hoang-ho, and I consider it a privilege to pay the price of living under the American standard.

During a century and a half under a protective tariff the United States has become the wealthiest, the most prosperous among the world powers. Conditions under the worst financial depression the present generation has ever known would be considered undreamed of prosperity in almost any other country, and I cannot conceive that our women voters are in a mood to lead a revolt against our own prosperity.

It is true that, under a policy of free trade, we could buy, theoretically, much of what we now consume for less. But it would be only in theory. What would be the benefit of reduced prices to an American workman out of a job?

The wages of every workman must be paid by the thing he produces.

If the material consumed in making a pair of shoes costs $1 and that grade of shoes will sell in the wholesale market for $4 the manufacturer can pay the workman about $2 for making the shoes; for about $1 will be consumed by overhead expense, including marketing.

If he could secure the labor for $1 less, the manufacturer could sell them for $1 less. Before he can pay the workman $1 more, the market price of the shoes must advance $1.

When an English, French or German manufacturer secures his labor for $1 less per pair, he can sell the shoes for a dollar less than the American manufacturer and still make a fair profit.

In order to keep the American factory operating and to preserve the American standard of wages the government must levy a protective duty of $1 on each pair of foreign-made shoes of this grade cast upon the American market.

Advocates of free trade assert that tariffs are barriers to world commerce and industry, that we would fare better if wages were lower and the cost of living lower. But this theory is flatly contradicted by practice. During a century and a half of protection and high wages the prosperity of the United States has been proverbial. Before the World War Great Britain adhered to the free-trade policy and Great Britain is still enthusiastic for free trade—in other countries. But since the war Great Britain has found it necessary, for the protection of her own workmen, to erect tariff barriers against foreign-made goods.

One might be led to think so by following Briand and Dr. Gray. Europe cannot make its reparation payments if we persist in limiting through our protective tariff the exports of the European countries to the United States! Do they imagine our women are so stupid, so uninformed as to believe that?

The United States bought more foreign products last year than any other country in the world. We paid more in two weeks for foreign goods than we received in war loan repayments during the twelve months. We collected less than $500,000,000 in tariffs on imports totaling more than $4,000,000,000.

Does Europe imagine it can demolish the American tariff wall with a bomb and open a free passage to American markets with machine-gun fire?

Despite the braying of a few asses in Europe and in our own country, the European peoples are not so bent on self-destruction.

Due to cheap labor costs and cheap water transportation Mediterranean oranges can be delivered at the port of New York for the cost of transportation alone in refrigerator cars across the American continent. In order to preserve a market for our oranges the tariff must about equal the entire cost of production to the California orange grower. Remove that tariff and you destroy the California and Florida citrus-fruit industry.

In other States are other industries that can continue to pay the present rate of wages only on condition that they are protected by tariff schedules from the competition of cheap labor abroad. In return for the protection we receive for our citrus fruits and for the products of our rapidly growing industrial communities, we must join in providing protection for the products of the East, the South, the Middle West and the Northwest. To live, we must let live. The industrial units of the country must unite in one composite whole.

Only those who have studied industrial conditions in other countries appreciate fully the superiority of the American standard of living. It is worth the sacrifices we make for it. Rather than abandon it, it is worth fighting for. It comes high, but it is the best bargain in the world today. It is a privilege that can only be preserved by eternal vigilance and industry.

Billion on Scrap Heap

An insurance company estimates the people of the United States in the last ten years have thrown more than $12,000,000,000 worth of automobiles on the scrap heap. That means more than 15,000,000 cars which cost on the average $800 each. Inasmuch as motor manufacturers made some $26,000,000,000 worth of cars in the last ten years, one can see that there are $14,000,000,000 worth of them still going. Somebody must have money.—(Capper's Weekly.

Sugar in beets was discovered by a German chemist in 1747 and Napoleon ordered ten factories erected in France to extract and refine the sugar, since when more beet sugar is now produced in the world than is made from cane. W. B. J.

The first ocean steamer was built in New York, sailed in 1819 from Savannah to Liverpool, where its arrival in eighteen days astounded the British who saw it, thinking it afire. W. B. J.

The small boy who wants to know "all about beetles" gives a large order, for there are 11,000 known species of this insect, which includes eighty families in America alone. W. B. J.

The Bible has been translated into more than 800 tongues, the latest two being Hopi and into the new Turkish alphabet. Twelve other Indian languages have been so used. W. B. J.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE CRIME COMMISSION

[New York Sun]

It was with the utmost reluctance that the Legislature in its closing hours decided to give to the State Crime Commission a lease on life for another year. This is something which ought to be remembered by business men, leaders of organizations interested in law reform and all others who are more concerned about development of a workable criminal code in this State than about perpetuating professional advantages enjoyed by attorneys practicing in the criminal courts.

Following precedent, lawyer-legislators defeated most of the important Crime Commission bills. Notable among these was the bill creating the offense of false swearing, the bill permitting a prosecutor to impeach his own witness, the bill allowing a prosecutor to comment on the refusal of a defendant to take the witness stand to testify in his own behalf. The first of these was intended to break up the practice of false swearing in legal proceedings; it would have made it comparatively easy to punish those proved guilty of this abuse; the others were intended to prevent a criminal from invoking antiquated rules of evidence to help him escape conviction. None of the three placed in jeopardy any right an innocent man might have; they were designed to keep the guilty from hiding behind a false pretense of innocence.

Nobody wishes any reasonable safeguard of the innocent to be abandoned. But under our complicated criminal system safeguards that once seemed reasonable have now become part of the machinery by which crooks able to hire skillful lawyers manage to escape deserved punishment.

There is no reason why any person who knowingly and deliberately swears falsely should not be punished for it. There is no reason why an innocent person accused of a crime should be unwilling to get up in court and tell his story or why, if he does refuse to do so, the prosecution should not draw the jury's attention to that refusal. There is no reason why a prosecuting attorney should not be allowed to cross-examine one of his own witnesses who gets on the stand and testifies to what the prosecutor knows or believes to be false.

WHAT, NO WELCOME?

[New York World]

Arriving day before yesterday on the S. S. Araguaya were Messrs. William Alexander, Lewis A. Yancey and Zeh Bouck, who flew some days ago to the Island of Bermuda. And what we should like to know is why these gentlemen were not given a welcome, a rousing municipal welcome such as we used to have in the good old days of yore.

For some time, as we have pointed out before, it has been apparent that such a celebration is what this city needs, even more than it needs a good 5-cent cigar. That being the case, it would seem that a bad oversight was made in the case of these flyers. Certainly they furnished the best excuse for a celebration that we have had in a long time, and certainly they are up to the standard we became accustomed to in the past; flying to Bermuda may not be as difficult as licking Jack Dempsey, but it is just as difficult as flying halfway to France, that being the feat of one of the recipients of our homage, and a great deal more difficult than indorsing facial preparations for the kiddies and good old Humania, that being the feat of another.

PEN POINTS

One can tell spoiled even in a hog.

It's a sure sign of old age when you miss your umbrella.

A young man's education begins after he graduates from college.

In his work the lawyer is a hair-splitter, the lobbyist appears to be true to name.

What some people need is a course in Mr. Hoover's self-founded school.

It isn't polite to have a conscience has never been known for its politeness.

Mr. Hays will never get the movies so moral as to take the kick out of them.

It isn't enough to have common sense. You must have an uncommon lot of it.

Many a man who has lost his dignity would find his skin just as reliable.

Marriage is a lottery, but the bigamist isn't content to buy one ticket at a time.

The woman who knows about may be quite as much as the woman who knows.

Extremes meet. The latest discovered planet is as far off as the latest fossil.

It is easier for the camel to get through the eye of a needle than it is for her to keep it.

No country would have many pacifists but the model of Mahatma Gandhi.

Firemen, painters and bricklayers get to the top of the ladder quicker than those in other trades.

If it wasn't for our mistakes of our youth we wouldn't have much to remember in old age.

It is always better to be broke than in bed complaining that you are in bad spirits when you are alone.

Why shouldn't the world envy Babe Ruth? There is nothing like getting $80,000 a year for knocking home runs.

The average man spends a great part of his life looking for the ideal woman—in the meantime he marries.

El Monte is so far the champion runner-up for the annual meet of Southern California towns that our small towns are not entirely ignoble.

Instead of celebrating the turning of the first spade of dirt for a new public building why not celebrate the digging of the last rivet?

We have seen how Lindbergh could be attacked from the air. But what we are interested in is to be shown how he could be defended.

Sympathy is more necessary than you may suppose. In some instances, a woman with a cold and a woman with a cold feel sorry for each other.

Why stay home and worry about the high cost of living when you can hike to the hills and catch a mess of trout with $50 worth of tackle?

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason
BEEF STEW
The inmates of a penitentiary grew mutinous in their cells for oftentimes, and often, the beef stew was on the bill of fare. They lined up in the corridors and made the warden understand that they would not do duty's call, unless they got some dish were common. They had beef stew in winter, when they'd had it hot, and in summer, cold; it had been cooked in pies, in other fashions manifold. The warden called the merry men, this joint has got a fair rengwn; it is an elegant pen, where none's ever beaten down. Here hospitality ways is on tap, we're glad to welcome by love than hate, and we'll treat him a lucky chap who gets inside our prison gate. We are an ungrateful set, whom no kindness can beget; you stand and knock us down with beef stew, the best that's served in any jail. Our meals are prepared by gifted cooks, who learned their trade in swell hotels; it is too good for the crooks who should chew their grub in their cells. We cut out the beef-ness from this stew, and the boiled policy will not bamboozle you; we smash the crock with a sledge, and say our bill of fare gives you pain." The warden, from his point of view, was talking rot, I admit, for well he knew that the pen's beef stew was the finest yet to make a hit. Beef stew, when properly prepared, is good enough for any king, and rich enough for prince or lord; it should to all mankind bring. But even such a dish, if dished up every day, will put the kibosh on bliss and drive all pleasant thoughts away. So the savage convict host, with no signs of wrath subdued, they could have stood the beef stew toast three times a week in relief.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Co.)

"Live and learn" is the best motto among the axioms of Don Quixote which are part of the every-day vocabulary of readers of Cervantes. Equally wise is another from the same versatile source—"The pot should not call the kettle black" and "A pinch in every pie."

DOGGY FILM MAKES HOWLING HIT

Cinema Canines and News Hounds Preview "Barkie"

Anita Page Plays Hostess

The only dog preview of a motion picture ever given found Miss Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, presiding at the tea table for the guests, where hamburger was served. "The Dogville Murder Mystery," with all canine actors, was run for the first time for critics, motion-picture stars and their dogs.

FILMDOM'S doggiest preview was a howling success, according to the cinema canines and news hounds who attended the first all-animal premiere in the history of motion pictures recently.

On invitation of Jiggs, canine star, several score of pups attended the showing of the latest barkie, "The Dogville Murder Mystery," in the sound-projection room at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, later being entertained at a hamburger luncheon served on the lawn.

Following the preview, Directors Zion Myers and Jules White introduced Jiggs, Buster, Pepper and Oscar, members of the cast.

Included among the guests were Karl Dane's police pup, Charles Bickford's wolf hound, Anita Page's police dog, W. S. Van Dyke's South Sea Island hunting hound and a half-dozen of Jiggs's offspring who assisted in taking bows and woofs.

During the showing of the barkie, the visiting dogs were polite and well behaved until a fight developed on the screen. Fortunately, however, the screen was against a solid wall.

"The Dogville Murder Mystery" is the third barkie made by the dogs following "College Hounds" and "Hot Dogs."

AUTHORESS TO BE GIVEN NO FUNERAL

Friends of Lorna Moon Will Respect Her Wish in This Regard

Because of her great dislike for funerals, friends of Miss Lorna Moon, writer, who died in Albuquerque, N. M., on Friday, of tuberculosis, will respect her wishes and let her passing go unmarked by ceremony of any kind, it was announced yesterday.

The body of the authoress reached Los Angeles last night over the Santa Fe Railway. There will be no services, but a few of her close friends have made arrangements for cremation, following which the ashes will be sent to her mother in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Miss Moon, who was 31 years of age, was stricken with tuberculosis several years ago and only nine days ago she had gone to the desert in the hope of regaining her health. She continued her writing during the years of her struggle against the disease and it was while she was confined to her room that she wrote "Dark Star," which was probably the best known of her works. By a strange coincidence the last short story which she wrote dealt with death and particularly brought out her dislike of and disbelief in funerals.

Police Murder Clew Given by Taxicab Driver

The asserted confession of a man known only as O'Leary said to have been made to a taxicab driver, that he acted as lookout in the slaying of Officer Peter Muller, Jr., early on the morning of April 13, yesterday gave detectives their first tangible clew to the identity of the killers.

Muller was shot through the heart in front of 1116 South Flower street, supposedly by either bandits or bootleggers when he attempted to stop them for questioning. He died at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital without regaining consciousness.

The driver said he hauled the mysterious O'Leary to his own apartment on the morning of the murder where he and his fare had a few drinks. It was at this time that the purported confession was made, according to police. Later, the taxi driver said, he took the man to a South Main-street hotel.

Police have worked on the theory that the killing was done by members of a hi-jackers' ring. Several suspects have been questioned but thus far detectives have been unable to obtain any definite clews.

COST MAP PRESENTED

City Engineer Jessup yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of streets in the Le Doux Road and Gregory Way district. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

Lumber Official Dies on Voyage

News of the death on board the ship on April 27, while off the Central American Coast, of Peter C. McNevin, general salesmanager of the Pacific Lumber Company, was brought yesterday morning by the Panama-Pacific liner California, upon her arrival from New York.

Mr. McNevin, who died suddenly from heart disease, had his home in San Francisco and was one of the leading figures in the Pacific Coast lumber industry. He leaves his widow, a passenger aboard the California at the time of his death; a daughter, Lillian, living in Beverly Hills; and two sisters, Mrs. R. H. Elliott, of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. F. T. Duncan of San Francisco. The body is being sent to San Francisco for burial.

ORDINANCES FOR STREETS SUBMITTED

During the past week City Engineer Jessup submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the improvement of streets in the Sixty-eighth-street and Denker-avenue district and for the improvement with permanent pavement, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, sewers, water system, storm drain and ornamental lighting system of the streets in the Olive-street and Twenty-second-street district.

PLUNDER IN ROBBERIES RECOVERED

Articles Valued at $5000 Seized by Police After Arrest of Negro

Plunder ranging from a pair of binoculars to suit cases and trunkfuls of wearing apparel was recovered by Detective Lieutenants Beeson, Wilde and Burris yesterday following the arrest of William N. Brown, 40 years of age, Negro, who conducts an auto-painting establishment at 1257 Arapahoe street.

The plunder, estimated at more than $5000 in value, was found concealed in the rear and in a loft at Brown's place, the detectives said. Most of it is believed to have been stolen by thieves who specialize on jimmying parked automobiles.

Included in the recovered property are more than a dozen suit cases, hat boxes, a vacuum cleaner, a baseball uniform, several expensive kodaks, a woman's evening gown and a motley collection of other articles.

Motorists whose cars have been robbed are asked by Capt. Lynn of the burglary detail to call at the property clerk's office at Central Station to identify their property.

Meanwhile, Brown is booked on a charge of suspicion of burglary.

Alaskan Sights Planned for Tour

Members of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Alaska, scheduled to leave here on June 5, next, will be given a glimpse of the north country's various industries as a result of preparations now being made by the United States Department of the Interior to welcome the visitors, according to word received here yesterday.

In a letter to Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, who will conduct the tour, E. W. Sawyer, representing the department in Alaska, said that arrangements are being made to give members of the tour party an opportunity to visit fur farms, view the reindeer industry and inspect newly developed coal districts.

HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED NEXT WEEK

Dedication Ceremonies for New Institution on Fountain Avenue Revealed

Plans have just been announced for the dedication ceremonies of the newly completed home of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital at 4833 Fountain avenue. On Sunday, the 11th inst., at 2 p.m. at the hospital the public is invited to services, after which the building will be open for inspection.

Ben R. Meyer, treasurer of the organization, will preside and there will be brief remarks by Dr. D. W. Edelman, chairman of the medical staff; William Lacy, president of the Community Chest; Dr. George Parrish, city health commissioner; J. Y. Baruh, chairman of the finance committee; Oscar Lawler, Louis B. Mayer and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

Formal presentation of the building will be made by J. Eisner, chairman of the building committee, and it will be accepted by Lemuel Goldwater, president of the hospital. The ceremonies will conclude with a short address by George Mosbacher, president of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations.

Ground for the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, which is the successor to the Kaspare Cohn Hospital, was broken April 14, 1929. It is built in two units, the hospital building and a nurses' home. It represents a total investment of approximately $1,600,000. It is nonsectarian and in addition to its regular hospital service will conduct a free clinic. There are accommodations for about 275 patients.

On Saturday, the 10th inst., and on Monday, the 12th inst., which is National Hospital Day, the new building will be given over to a private inspection by members of the medical, nurses and hospital professions and it will be ready to receive patients on the 14th inst.

CONCERT IN AID OF BLIND ARRANGED

Helpers' Association to Feature Musicians from Ranks of Sightless

In furtherance of its work among the unseeing, the Southern California Association for the Blind is sponsoring a concert on Tuesday, the 6th inst., at 8 p.m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, at which several blind artists will be feature performers of the evening.

Of especial interest will be the appearance of Calvin Hendricks, blind singer who was winner of second prize in the Atwater Kent audition. Other artists will include Maude Ellington, Marguerite Branen, Alfred O. Kloess and Genevieve Wiley. Burr McIntosh will act as master of ceremonies. Tickets for the concert are available at Fitzgerald Music Company, May Company, Platt Music Company and Gittelson Brothers.

The Southern California Association for the Blind, Inc., is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization established several years ago through a special fund for the needy blind of Southern California. Its aims are to provide them with opportunities for self-support and recreation. It finances loans to the blind for educational purposes and establishes those who are trained in small self-supporting enterprises.

Another object of the association is to establish and maintain a home for the blind in Southern California.

Officers and board of directors include George P. Cuthbert, president; William Lauren Rhoades, Sierra Madre, vice-president; Dr. Anna Starring, Pasadena, secretary; Mrs. Kathryne Kelley, Pasadena, treasurer; Franklin A. Dean, Frank W. Forester, William E. Harper of San Diego, Miss C. J. Morrison and Walter Scurlock.

Car Plates Back Bad Check Flood

A good citizen does not write bad checks, which explains why W. D. Potter, of 935 Venizia avenue, complained to Venice police yesterday.

On April 19, Potter said, the license plates were stolen from his car and three days later he received a note from the thieves stating that the plates were to be used for purposes of "identification" in cashing worthless checks. A day or so later a veritable parade of policemen to the Potter home was begun. The checks were the reason.

The situation was further complicated when Potter replaced the stolen plates with others bearing identical numerals. Now police are trying to locate the machine bearing the stolen numbers.

Meanwhile the check-writers are doing a brisk business, police assert.

Barbecue King Has Celebration

Jose Romero, known as the barbecue king of Southern California, yesterday celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday with a dinner of his own making at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales in Indio. Romero was born at San Diego, but came to Los Angeles with his parents when 1 years of age and has since made his home here.

He is the father of fourteen children, four of whom are living. Among them is Detective Edward Romero.

Tablet to Tell History of Tree

A bronze tablet commemorating the historic importance of an old sycamore tree near the entrance to Forest Lawn Memorial Park will be placed with ceremonies the 11th inst. by Daughters of the American Revolution.

The tree, situated within a few feet of the boundary line between Los Angeles and Glendale, is believed to be more than 300 years old. When the historic old Rancho San Rafael was broken up into parcels, virtually all of the surveyors' lines started from the old sycamore tree, which still bears the marks and spikes placed by the engineers.

Mrs. W. L. Jencks is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the tablet unveiling.

Continuous City Court Opposed

City Attorney Werner yesterday filed with the City Council his opinion that the proposed scheme for the establishment of a twenty-four-hour Municipal Court is impractical and excessive in expense. He estimates that the extra cost will amount to $72,000 a year.

The Council referred his opinion to the Police and Fire Committee for consideration.

A Beauty Shampoo in 10 Minutes

Only thorough shampooing will ... remove this film ... and let the sparkle, and rich, natural ... color tones ... of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, ... anywhere in the world.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:

( ) ART
( ) BOYS
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMPS, BOYS GIRLS

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

Woodbury COLLEGE — FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS — TRinity 8491 — Woodbury Bldg., 727 S. Figueroa St.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — FREE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. 747 S. HILL.

WOLFE — 724 So. Flower Street — DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING.

WILLARD CLINICAL LABORATORIES — Suite 507-08, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Telephone GL. 1302.

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING — 3275 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 9916

Lucile's — Costume Designing, 3142 Wilshire Blv. — NOTED FOR DEMAND OF ITS GRADUATES.

A BIGGER JOB AWAITS YOU IN ACCOUNTANCY — COMPLETE HOME STUDY PROBLEM METHOD • LOW TUITION • ACT TODAY — La Salle Extension University

Modern School of Cookery — The art of cookery and table service taught by actual practice. 107 SOUTH RAMPART — WAshington 8684

Business Administration & Accounting — SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 Santa Fe.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING — Dress Designing—Pattern Drafting—French Draping—Model Making—Fashion Sketching—Styling—Professional and Special Courses. Daily Enrollment—Evening Classes. 6605 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1996

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN — Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years — For Appointment with HEADMASTER, Phone Glendora 445-13

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — Established 25 Years — Special features for developing the retarded child. Announces the removal of her school to 1165 WEST 105 STREET.

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH — For information write C. KELSON YOUNG, 2289 SO. HOOVER. WE. 9512.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "The School That Stresses Scholarship" — Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding and Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 248 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 14851.) Los Angeles, California.

BROWN SCHOOL FOR BOYS — Specializing in the correct training and efficient care of the child. Resident pupils. Ages 4½ to 11. Special Diet. Nurse in attendance. 4580 VENICE BLVD. Phone OR. 0811.

MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS — Preparation for COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD EXAMINATIONS, to be given at U.C.L.A. in June. Fifty students are now taking such preparation at our school. 1609 West 9th Street — DUnkirk 1416

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — "The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis with a happy home for resident boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Outdoor indoor pools. The largest private school pool of the Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., Box 2507, Sta. C, L. V. Exhibit, Pacific Beach, California.

Military Schools

REGULAR TERM NOW IN SESSION

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP

Pine Knot Lodge, Big Bear Lake. 37-acre Virgin Pine Forest Camp . . 96 Cabins . . Large Dormitory . . Dining Room.

June 15 to Sept. 15. Enroll All Summer. ALL SPORTS—Swimming, Boating, Tennis, Horseback Riding, etc. Under Large Faculty Supervision.

For Catalogue, Write or call Major Robt. A. Gibbs, Headmaster, 1291 South Cochran Avenue. PHONE WH. 1139

BLACK-FOXE MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — Primary through High School — Enrollments now being received for summer camp at Lake Elsinore — MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK, Superintendent, HOllywood 2191

HARVARD SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS — 39th year. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster, 1061 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

California Military Academy — For Boys 6 to 14 Years—Grammar Grades and Junior High — 24th year. We teach boys how to study. Open all year. N. William Brick, M. A., Principal, 4001 Venice Blvd. EMpire 0675.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years — Swimming, boating, bands, etc. Excellent food and home elsewhere. Enrollment limited to 45 boys. Applications received for summer camp. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Pres. Col. W. V. Haag (West Point 1920) Supt. Cor. 6th and Terrace Sts., Long Beach, Calif. PA. 212-20.

Girls Boarding and Day Schools

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL — CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. 657 S. St. Andrews Pl. Phone DUnkirk 4974.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL — MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal — IN THE FOOTHILLS NEAR GLENDORA — Los Angeles Office, Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 230 So. Ardmore. Phone EX. 0448.

THE GORDON SCHOOL — Mme. Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal — Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Kindergarten. 1455 LAUREL AVE., HOLLYWOOD. GR. 3879.

ORTON SUMMER SCHOOL — Boarding and Day — All grades. 333 So. Westmoreland. Tel. WAshington 8380.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls — 315 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assisted by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Hale, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Summer Session begins June 1. Terr. 9813. MRS. KATHARINE HALE, Principal.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) — 235 West Adams Street. WE. 2884 — Boarding and Day School for Girls — First eight grades. Preparatory for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Senior and Junior High School Department. Elementary—Primary—Kindergarten Departments. LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GRanite 4301. 1749 N. La Brea Ave.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES — 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. — Under the direction of Miss Eleanore Field. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades: First to Sixth. Phone GR. 4228.

KENWOOD HALL — RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Grammar Grades, High School accredited to the State University. Small Classes. Outdoor Instruction. 3367 Wilshire Blvd. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director. Telephone DRexel 3388.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing practically free training in the fine arts and commercial art. Classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginners and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6751.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC. — 741 SO. GRAND VIEW. DUnkirk 4798. — Enroll for Day and Evening Classes for all Branches of Art — 2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. DUnkirk 4798.

LANDSCAPE PAINTING CLASS — OUT-OF-DOOR PAINTING CLASS — Starts Thursday, April 24, and continues throughout the Season. Under the personal direction of Walter J. Mora, pupil of John Vanderpoel, Charles Reinhardt, Fiquerra Frue, Wellington J. Reynolds and John S. Carlson, N.A. Weekly Critiques Saturdays, A.M. For information address ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2401 W. 6TH ST. DR. 0667.

WONG'S MURDER CASE END NEAR

State Completes Testimony on Slaying of Chinese

Japanese Being Tried for Pasadena Shooting

Negro Codefendants Plead Guilty to Felony

Completing the introduction of evidence, Wayne E. Jordan, deputy District Attorney prosecuting Frank Shiraishi, Japanese, charged with the murder of Bing Wong, Pasadena Chinese, yesterday rested his case in Superior Judge Hardy's court and announced that the State will proceed with its arguments tomorrow.

Shiraishi has been on trial for ten days. When he went to trial Theodore Albritton and Benjamin Smith, colored, were co-defendants, but they pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree murder and were sentenced to life imprisonment. They then testified for the State.

NO INTERRUPTIONS

Before court adjourned the prosecution entered into a stipulation with Newton Kendall and John S. Cooper, defense attorneys, in which it was agreed that neither side would interrupt the other during arguments to the jury. Objections will not be made until the argument is finished.

The complaint against Shiraishi charges that he, Albritton and Smith entered Wong's asserted gambling establishment in Pasadena and that one of them shot him down when they attempted to rob him and he fled toward a rear door. According to Albritton and Smith's own admissions they do not know who fired the fatal shot.

BULLET HOLE SHOWN

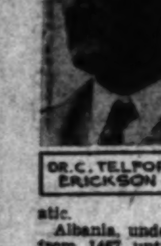
Albritton testified that he fired one shot, but aimed it toward the alley so that it would not injure Wong.

A street sign found in the alley outside Wong's establishment was introduced in evidence because of a bullet hole found in it. Expert testimony was then given that the bullet hole was made by the same caliber bullet as fired from Albritton's gun.

ALBANIAN PROGRESS RELATED

American Aide to Balkan Monarch Thinks Nation Holds Key to Peace

A romantic tale of the Balkans was unfolded yesterday by Dr. C. Telford Erickson, national director of agriculture for Albania, as he recounted his twenty-two years' experience in the tiny war-torn country. Dr. Erickson sailed for Honolulu at noon aboard the Lassco liner City of Los Angeles for a month's vacation before returning to the little kingdom in the mountains above the Adriatic.



DR. C. TELFORD ERICKSON

Albania, under Turkish thralldom from 1467 until the post-war upheaval gave it identity in 1919, has a history that is Europe's greatest romance, according to Dr. Erickson. In the nine years of the new kingdom's existence, according to Dr. Erickson, it has been changed by dogged work of the people from a country wrecked by war to a nation blossoming under modern agriculture and industry.

"When I first went out there in 1908 I was put in prison repeatedly and finally exiled to Monastir because the Turks forbid education of their Albanian subjects," he said.

Under youthful King Zogu I, Dr. Erickson has established a scientific agricultural system.

He believes that Albania is the key to the peace of Europe.

"It is very vital to Europe's safety that the kingdom be kept intact under its own rule," he said, "because its location at the head of the Adriatic is of great strategical value. Italy, of course, has envious eyes on Albania and so has Jugo-Slavia. If either of these nations secure control of the little kingdom there must be war."

Dr. Erickson is a graduate of De Pauw University, Boston College and Yale.

London Actor Here for Films

The diminutive London actor, Frederick Bentley, arrived at Los Angeles on the Lassco liner Calawaii yesterday to write and act his own "Bentley Talky Shorts" at Hollywood.

Bentley has been playing in "Show Boat" and "New Moon" in Australia, after a long run in "Better Days" in the London Hippodrome.

He said he will write his own skits for his short talkies, as he did in silent films in England. Mrs. Bentley and her sister, Florence Lambeth, accompany him.

CATHEDRAL ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the Cathedral Alumni Association of Immaculate Heart College were announced yesterday. They are Mrs. Mary Rafferty Daehler, president; Miss Gertrude McCarthy, first vice-president; Mrs. Marie Schellenbach Hill, second vice-president; Mrs. Julia Cronin St. Pierre, secretary, and Sister Mary Reginald, treasurer. All were named at the annual banquet held April 27 in Federated Alumni Hall at which Rev. John Moclair, resident chaplain at the college, Very Rev. Mgr. Conaty, Rev. Edward Kirk and Rev. Daniel Keenan were guests of honor.

THEY'LL NOT BE HOME IN THE MORNING

Mixed Marathon Contestants at Hawthorne Stagger On

Dazed, Dizzy But Determined [P. & A. photo]

THEY call it the super-marathon, that endurance contest of dancing, walking and skating, which has been going out at Hawthorne since March 4, last. For more than 1300 hours ten half-dazed young men and women have been struggling to win a grand prize of $1000.

The rules and regulations of the contest say the competitors must remain in motion forty-five minutes out of every hour. Eleven minutes they are allowed in each hour to sleep on an army cot. Then comes the wild shriek of a siren calling them back to the dance floor. It takes every minute of the remaining four and often a cake of ice to awaken them for the resumption of their grind.

BROKERAGE ENTERPRIZE SCRUTINIZED

Neve & Co. Investigated by District Attorney as Result of Complaints

Operations of the Neve & Co. brokerage house at 704 South Spring street yesterday were being conducted by a trustee, A. K. Gallaudet, according to the District Attorney's office, which is conducting an investigation of the concern. Dave Clark, chief of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's complaint department, reports the affairs of the company have been under investigation since Monday.

After receiving complaints from five investors, Clark questioned F. H. Neve, president of the company, who is said to have asked for time to adjust his affairs. The District Attorney's office yesterday reported Neve as absent from the city, as was H. A. Davis, his partner. Gallaudet was in charge as a trustee.

A total loss of $10,000 was asserted by the five investors. Neve told Clark he has sufficient assets to cover any loss that might be sustained. It is reported by the officials that Neve was selling bonds on a twenty-payment plan. No complaint has been issued against any member of the concern.

Salt Lake City Air Fare Cut

Cutting the rate over the 600-mile airway $15, Western Air Express officials announced last night that effective today the fare from here to Salt Lake City is now $45. Trimotored planes, seating twelve passengers, will fly on the run in addition to the mail planes, it was said.

The eastbound plane will leave here at 7:35 a.m., arriving at Salt Lake at 3 p.m., Mountain Time. The westbound ship will leave Salt Lake City at 10:10 a.m., Mountain Time, arriving here at 4:30 p.m.

CHILD HEALTH WEEK OBSERVANCE CLOSED

National Child Health Week closed yesterday with two meetings, one at the May Company and the other at the Broadway Department Store. Modern life and the home was discussed by Dr. Frederick W. Roman, and the child and his books was the subject of a talk given by Hugh Lofting.

Dr. A. J. Scott, Jr., talked to the mothers on protecting the child from contagious diseases, and Dr. W. A. Spiers pointed out the importance of correct posture in childhood and its relation to health.

DRESS CLASS TO START

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that a six weeks' course in practical dress designing will start on Thursday at 7 p.m. and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The class is free. There is room for students in the beginning auto mechanics class, which meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. A beginning shorthand class will start on the 13th inst. at 7 p.m. Tuition is free.

FRENCH LECTURE PLANNED

An exhibit of French peasant costumes and a free lecture on the dress of French provinces will be given at the Sentous Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, the 12th inst. at 7 p.m. The lecturer is Dr. Leon G. Lyon of Paris. The lecture will be in English.

Thoughtful

Wife (to her husband who is peering over cliff:) Don't stand so near the edge, dear. Some one with a sense of humor might come along. —[London Tit-Bits.

NEW PHONE BOARD NOW IN SERVICE

Long-Distance Calls Put Through While Caller Holds Receiver

A new $2,000,000 telephone switchboard for handling long-distance calls went into service here last night. According to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, the new long-distance office, located at 433 South Olive street, and the recently completed outside construction work on the Pacific Coast and transcontinental circuits represent an expenditure in the neighborhood of $6,000,000. One result of the new system will be the completion of telephone calls to distances as far as New York while the calling party holds the receiver.

It is estimated that more than 30,000 incoming and outgoing intercity calls will be handled daily at the outset. The facilities occupy three floors of the largest telephone equipment building in the city. There are positions for 214 operators at the switchboards who will handle approximately 4300 calls an hour during the rush hours of the day, Stannard said. A force of 700 operators is required at the switchboards each twenty-four hours. The girls complete about 85 per cent of all long-distance calls, regardless of their destination, in a few seconds while the calling party waits on the line.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR JOHN C. ALLEN

John C. Allen, father of Walter B. Allen, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, was laid to his last rest yesterday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park following funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers. He had resided in Los Angeles for thirty-four years. His wife died two years ago. The family home is at 5927 Piedmont avenue.

Military School to Give Carnival

The Black-Foxe Military Institute will hold its first carnival next Friday evening in the gymnasium of the school, 632 North Wilcox avenue. The program is to be presented by the school cadets. There will be no admission charge. The Black-Foxe military band is to play.

Among the features will be a burlesque fashion show and a series of side shows terminating with a military dance. The Black-Foxe cadets have invited the public to attend.

Steamship Rate Cut Announced

Advices received yesterday by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, are that special round-trip rates of $10 will be effective the 9th inst. on the H. F. Alexander and other steamships operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Meals and sleeping accommodations are included, and the return limit will be six days.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Five new courses will be inaugurated at Los Angeles Junior College next September. They are courses in community newspaper work, electrical technique, hospital nursing, playground direction, and training for the work of the high school and junior college registrar.

San Francisco Hotels

STEWART HOTEL

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO

Steamships

SPECIAL SPRING EXCURSIONS

$10 ROUND TRIP to San Francisco

Including Meals and Berth!

S.S. YALE FRIDAY, MAY 9 & TUESDAY, MAY 13

Return on any sailing of S. S. Yale or S. S. Harvard within 6 days of going date as accommodations may be available.

This round trip fare of $10 to San Francisco applies to comfortable accommodations in inside staterooms—about 45% of the ship's capacity—in outside staterooms $12 round trip—in de luxe rooms $20 round trip fare.

REGULAR FARES and SAILINGS

$18 Round Trip to San Francisco — 7-day return limit — One Way . . . $14 — Including Meals and Berth

$5 Round Trip to San Diego — 16-day return limit — One Way . . . $3 — Including Meals

SAILINGS to SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m.

Boat train leaves P.E. Depot one hour before each sailing. De luxe parlor chair car at slight extra expense for northbound sailings.

LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. F. CULLEN, General Passenger Agent

730 South Broadway . Tel. VAndike 2421

505 South Spring Street Tel. VAndike 2421 — 6733 Hollywood Boulevard Tel. GLadstone 5505

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE (The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

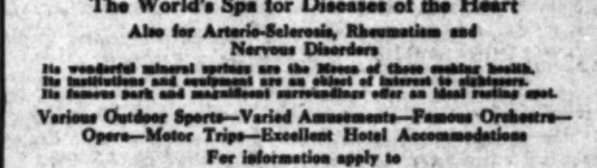
Resorts

Barcelona Apartment Hotel 3rd to 4th on Juniper St. in San Diego, California.

Roof Garden . . . Dining Room . . . Basement Garage

18-Hole Golf Putting Course on Grounds

Cars 1-3-11 Steam Heat . . Frigidaire . . Elevator Tel. Main 6153



Hotel rooms with bath or shower from $2.50 per day. Beautifully appointed one-to-five-room apartments with kitchenette; bedrooms have double or twin beds; every room an outside room; lounge and solarium, roof garden, ladies' parlor, lobby, verandas, unexcelled mountain and ocean view; near entrance to Balboa Park, ten minutes' walk to city. Apartments from $75.00 per month, which includes daily maid service (dish washing,) laundry, gas, light, telephone and Frigidaire. MR. and MRS. JAMES E. COLLUMS, Owners and Managers.

VISIT BAD NAUHEIM GERMANY

The World's Spa for Diseases of the Heart

Also for Arterio-Sclerosis, Rheumatism and Nervous Disorders

Its wonderful mineral springs are the Mecca of those seeking health. Its institutions and equipment are an object of interest to sightseers. Its famous park and magnificent surroundings offer an ideal resting spot.

Various Outdoor Sports—Varied Amusements—Famous Orchestra—Opera—Motor Trips—Excellent Hotel Accommodations

For information apply to German Tourist Information Office

665 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK—or any First-Class Travel Agency

Steamships

ROUND-THE-WORLD 8th Annual Cruise

Sailing from New York, December 2, 1930, S. S. Empress of Australia for globe circling tour of 137 days, visiting high spots in 22 countries . . . $2000 up.

MEDITERRANEAN 8th Cruise Season

Sailing from New York, February 3, 1931, S. S. Empress of France, for a 73-day tour of the lands bordering this historic sea. $900 up.

Exclusive FEATURES YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

CRUISING under the Canadian Pacific flag has clear-cut advantages developed through years of experience of a world-wide travel system.

. . . One management on ship and on shore. No division of responsibility for the safety, comfort and enjoyment of cruise passengers on shore expeditions and side-trips.

. . . All cruises routed and timed to allow worth-while time in worth-while places. A complete and perfectly-planned itinerary of world high-spots.

. . . Shore excursions planned and conducted by our resident agents actually on the ground in conjunction with our ship's cruise staff. They have entree which ordinary tours and casual travellers can not secure.

. . . Sheer travel luxury on Big White Empresses. Majestically mighty, their yacht-like appointments, cuisine and service are known among travellers the world over. Their speed cuts down time at sea and allows longer trips ashore.

Ask for booklets. See local travel agent or W. McIlroy, Gen. Agent, 621 S. Grand Ave., L. A. TRinity 3258.

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA

EUROPE From Los Angeles to Europe via Panama Canal, Havana, and New York with the famous Around the World Cruising ships

S.S. "Resolute," 20,000 tons, May 12, $485.00 — S.S. "Franconia," 20,000 tons, May 14, $480.00

First Class, including shore excursions at Panama and Havana. Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.00 up. M.S. "LOCH GOIL," May 27, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $325.00

BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $350

CONDUCTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS

Alaska, $90 — Honolulu, $90

Agents for All Lines and Cruises

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY

122 E. 8th St. Established 1888. TRinity 8171.

Resorts

For Boys CAMPS

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN CAMP

WESTERN RANCH LIFE IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

Trips to Yosemite Valley and Groves of Giant Sequoias. Cow Pack Train in charge of experienced Cow Boy Packer and Guide. Includes Craftwork, Trout Fishing, Swimming, Athletics. For Girls and Boys. Elevation 6000 Feet. Terrace 3012. Directors, MR. and MRS. N. C. SWEET

1665 SAN PASQUAL ST. PASADENA, CALIF.

GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY

Character Building, Careful Moral Supervision, Selective Registration — Thorough Academic Work, Frequent trips to Mountains and Seashore — Complete Athletic Equipment, Swimming Pool, Machine Shop

NEW LOCATION NOW READY

Buildings all fireproof. 20 acres of magnificent campus. Address Valley Boulevard, Puente. Tel. Covina

HE IS SAFE WITH US

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER

A WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS SUMMER

Ages 6-20. Time June-Sept.

THE GORDON SCHOOL CAMP

For Girls Only

Aliso Canyon near Laguna Beach

Under the Personal Direction of Mme. Marion Gordon

Open June 30, 1930.

Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3979

URBAN SUMMER CAMP

An ORGANIZED vacation in Sequoia Nat'l Forest, riding, pack-saddle trips, boat, food. A constructive program based on successful experience. Catalog. URBAN ACADEMY.

TOYON CAMP for GIRLS

Santa Catalina Island—July 1 to August

A private camp for Girls—all land and water sports

MRS. D. F. LAURIE, 200 So. Ardmore, L. A. Representative of various Southern California schools

CAMP ROMANY FOURTH SEASON

GIRLS' CAMP GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — JULY 1st. SEPT. 1st.

BOYS TRAVEL—DUDE RANCH

CAMP BEVERLY — In the Foothills of Glendora. Model Summer Camp for boys. For catalogue and details address School for Boys, Los Angeles, or telephone DUnkirk

FULTON RANCHO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

MIRA MAR MILITARY ACADEMY

Summer camp June 15 to Sept. 15 at permanent school location, adjoining Palos Verdes Hills. 1000 ESPLANADE, REDONDO BEACH.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains. Address Harriet A. Surder, Director, Los Angeles.

DOUGLAS CAMP — At Pebble Beach—For Girls. On the 17-mile drive in Del Monte. All Summer Sports. Sixth Season, open August 30.

REDONDO MILITARY ACADEMY

$40 Per Month Includes Board, room, tuition, laundry. Ingersoll, Redondo Beach, Calif.

CAMP ROBIN HOOD—A Summer Camp for Boys

Lake Arrowhead, California. 7th Season—July 1 to Aug. Director Earl Jay Merritt, Pomona College, Claremont. Town Office: 200 South Ardmore Street, Los Angeles.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP — FRED M. JOHNSON—Director

TAMARACK LODGE — SOPHIE L. — 8th Season, Pine Knot, June 28—Aug.

1818 CAMPUS ROAD, LOS ANGELES, or PHONE

DOUGLAS CAMP — At Pebble Beach—For Boys. A horse for every boy. All Summer Sports. Carmel Valley ranch and San Clemente Lake trips. Season July 5 to August 30.

Pacific Military Academy — Culver City — Summer School

TOM SAWYER CAMP

SO. CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY

Highest type of ORGANIZED VACATION for boys. Address Major W. J. Watkins, P. O. Box 337, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

CAMP "WA-A-WA" FOR GIRLS July 1 to Aug. 8.

Under auspices of Brice Academy, 680 N. Auburn Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif. Phone Main 387.

CAMP "TWO-BIT"

RANCHO CARMELO — Carmel Valley 15 Miles East of Carmel — CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

SIXTH SEASON. Mammoth Lakes, Calif. June 29th. Pack trips, horses, guides and swimming pool. Director, 3108 La Salle Ave. EMpire 1967.

CAMP WAWONA

A Summer School and Camp for Boys and Girls from 6 to 14 years, at Wawona, 28 miles from Yosemite.

Under the direction of THE SARA SCHOGGS SCHOOL, 3945 Clay Street, San Francisco. Tel. TIMES Information Bureaus

T. C. RANCH

For Information Regarding Camp, apply to Times Bureau, Times Bldg. MAdison 2345

EUROPE Direct via Panama Canal

$175.00 special third-class—$300.00 First

JOHNSON LINE The Line of Excellent Service and Cuisine

Our beautifully illustrated booklet describing this and other tours covering the Old World mailed to you free on request.

G. ECKDAHL & SON TRAVEL BUREAU, General Agents

Johnson Line and En Route Service, Inc.

1043 South Broadway—WEstmore

Resorts

...MPS For Girls

...OUNTAIN CAMP
LIFE IN THE HIGH SIERRAS
Groves of Giant Sequoias. Cow Ponies. Licensed Cow Boy Packer and Guide. Fishing, Swimming, Athletics. Separate ... 5000 Feet. Terrace 3012.
... and MRS. N. C. SWEET
PASADENA, CALIF.

MILITARY A... CADEMY
LOCATION NOW READY
... 20 acres of magnificent campus ... Puente. Tel. Covina ...

...S SAFE WITH US...
...ONTA MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP

...N SCHOOL CAMP
Girls Only
... near Laguna Beach
Direction of Mme. Marion Gordon ... June 30, 1930.
1485 Laurel Ave., Hollywood.
...anite 3979

SUMMER CAMP
...

...AMP for GIRLS
...and—July 1 to August 19
...ll land and water sports ...

...Y FOURTH SEASON

...ORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

...-DUDE RANCH—CA...

... the Foothills of Glendora, California ... Summer Camp for boys ... catalogue and details address ... School for Boys, 368 South Virgil Avenue ... or telephone DUnkirk 1488.

...O SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

...ILITARY ACADEMY
... REDONDO BEACH. PH. REDONDO 11186.

Pine Camp for Girls

At Pebble Beach—For Girls
... the 17-mile drive in Del Monte Forest ... Sports. Sixth Season, opens July ... August 30. ... PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

...ILITARY ACADEMY

...—A Summer Camp for B...
... Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. ... Los Angeles. Tel. ...

...AMP TAMARACK LODGE
SOPHIE L. CUMINGS— ... June 28—Aug. 30 ... ANGELES, or PHONE ALbany ...

At Pebble Beach—For Boys
... horse for every boy. All Summer ... ranch and San Clemente Lake ... July 5 to August 30. ... PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

...Academy Culver City, Calif. Summer School and ...

...ER CAMP

...TARY ACADEMY CA...
... LONG BEACH, CALIF.

...ce Academy CAMP TWO-BITS

...S FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

...A CAMP FOR BOYS

...NA T. C. RANCH
For Information Regarding ... Camp, apply to Times ... Bureau, Times Bldg. ... MAdison 2345

Direct via Panama Canal
...pecial third-class—$300.00 First ...
... TRAVEL BUREAU, General Agents
... and En Route Service, Inc.
...roadway—WEstmore 8426

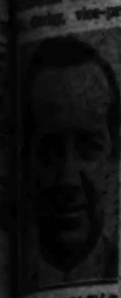
CHICAGO STORE OFFICIAL HERE

Marshall Field & Co. Officer Making Coast Survey

Merchant Chief Declares Business Recovering

... Expressed Over New Building of Concern

... for a month's survey of the ... commercial situation, F. ... vice-president of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, was an arrival from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California. He expressed optimism over immediate business conditions throughout the country.



... CORLEY

"Business has been rapidly improving nationally since ... and there is every reason to ... that the upward trend will ... through the year," said ... "I know that there is ... note of optimism among ... all large financial, industrial and mercantile executives of ... and Midwest, who should ... business conditions if anyone ...

... proudly, that Marshall Field & Co. has just completed a ... store in the heart ... Chicago shopping district, ... has 4,000,000 square feet devoted to household furnishings. The new building, constructed on the site of the old ... station, is an eighteen-story structure, surmounted by a ...-story tower.

... declared that his concern has no immediate plans for ... of branches on the ... Coast.

SOUTHLAND LURES COMPOSER

Permanent Home Will be Made Here

Musical Colony Augmented

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kern and daughter Elizabeth, who arrived from New York yesterday.

TALKING pictures yesterday brought another noted New York composer to Los Angeles as a permanent resident. He is Jerome Kern, whose latest fame has come from the score he wrote for "Show Boat."

He arrived from New York aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California with the news that he has just sold his famous collection of 1500 rare books at public auction for $1,750,000.

Mr. Kern, accompanied by Mrs. Kern and their daughter, Elizabeth, is here to begin work at the First National studios on two new operettas.

"BRIGHT PUPIL" TEST WINS OUT

(Continued from First Page)

... to be the first to establish special classes for unusually bright ... and nowhere in the country has the practice been extended ... than it has in this city. The ... class for such students ... eight years ago in ... School, with Cora ... as the teacher.

CLASSES GROW

... more such ... been established in various ... throughout the city, ... supervision of Miss Dan..., who is now on the staff of ... and educational research division of the Board of Education. The director of this division is Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods. ... the hope of Dr. Woods and ... that eventually the ... of giving special consideration to the brilliant child will ... recognized that every ... the city will have its special ... for them. At present ... a number of children ... equal to those in ... classes who live too far ... having these classes ... to enter them.

OPPORTUNITY A

... classes being conducted ... known as Opportunity ... All of them are in elementary ... but Dr. Woods and ... expect to see an ... of the idea to junior high schools. They ... that the field of universal ... always has embraced ... which is the fundamental ... Opportunity A rooms, that ... of students from restriction of ordinary routine. ... from such restriction does ... that the student is not ... master all the subjects ... regular curriculum. It was ... a basis of the experiment ... the children in Opportunity A ... would be able to ... routine curriculum within ... direction which is ... in the ordinary classroom, ... assumption has proven ...

... observed by Dr. ... of the Opportunity A ... only illustrative of the ... of the selected children ... play is given to their ... is also suggestive of ... inherent in impeding ... program. A girl of 6 ... approached her teacher ... placed on it a sheet ... which contained several ... three-column addition, ... without error. This child ... had any instruction in ... but she had observed ... explaining the process ... in addition to an older ... room. Her interest was ... her mind, which was ... that of the average 9-... grasped the principle.

... DRAWN

... of Dr. Woods on the ... "To keep such a child ... with a class whose ... struggling to do what ... in an hour will probably ... her to idleness, or to ... mischief."

... function of the Opportunity ..., therefore, is to ... children to attain their ... rate of progress in ... of the required curriculum. The students in these ... their individual differences ... advance more ... some subjects than in ... each is given ... instruction in a ... only with the ... progress.

... SUBJECTS

... most interesting in... the Opportunity A ... addition of new subjects ... course of study. ... where a teacher can be found who is equipped to teach a modern foreign language, the language is taught. It is doubtful whether public school children of similar tender years in any other city in the country are afforded such an opportunity.

Other distinct additions to the regular curriculum are: Creative music, original poetry and poetry appreciation, original stories, dramas and pageants, school papers, etc. Moreover, the children are given every opportunity to develop whatever capacities they possess in manual subjects, such as drawing, painting, design and shop crafts.

UNDER OBSERVATION

Naturally the children in these classes have been the subjects of considerable statistical research and all data thus compiled have tended to justify the establishment of the Opportunity A rooms. Although the primary purpose is the enrichment of the educational equipment of the students, rather than academic acceleration, the first study based on the records disclosed that the rate of academic progress has been faster than that of unselected children.

A comparison of the progress made in high school by the students who came from Opportunity A rooms with that of high school students of equal intelligence, as disclosed by the intelligence tests, who did not receive their elementary school education in such classes shows that throughout virtually the whole high school curriculum the students from the Opportunity A rooms made better records than equally intelligent pupils who had had only the routine elementary school education.

BUSY BEES FORGET TO ADVERTISE

State Inspector Claims Product Not Pushed as It Should Be

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (AP)—The honey bees of California are so busy minding their own business that they neglect to advertise, declared F. E. Todd, State bee inspector.

California produces 16,000,000 pounds of honey annually, Todd said, or about one-tenth of the American crop, but the ratio of honey to other sweets consumed by the American people is amazingly low.

"For every pound of honey consumed in America more than three pounds of jams or jellies and more than fifteen pounds of syrups are consumed," Todd declared, "and for each spoonful of honey about 165 spoonfuls of sugar are used in various ways."

While 87 per cent of persons questioned say they prefer honey to other sweets, Todd said, only 22 per cent buy honey as regularly as competing products; 44 per cent buy it occasionally and 7 per cent never buy it.

Improved Law School Planned at Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, May 3. (Exclusive)—The University of Santa Clara will reorganize its college of law to conduct all classes as day classes under a corps of full-time professors, according to Father William Gianera, dean of the university.

The new program which is expected to advance the college of law to a position among the major law colleges of the West will become effective, it was stated, at the opening of the fall semester, August 15.

Under the new system students, as heretofore, will complete their law course in six years, three years being devoted to prelegal and three years to legal study.

Adoption by Santa Clara of a system of day classes follows the plan formulated by the American Bar Association for development of major law schools.

DIRIGIBLES PLANNED

MOSCOW, May 3. (AP)—The State Planning Commission has decided to build two small training semirigid dirigibles this year as part of the aviation program. The ships will be of soviet design and materials.

Lecturer Cites Keen Interest in Southland

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the meteorological and aeronautical department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, back from a month of lecturing in the East and Middle West, finds the public interest in Southern California as keen as ever.

"The interest in this section of America is tremendous. Everyone wanted to know about conditions and any information given was eagerly received," he said yesterday. "I spoke at Northwestern University and at the Roger Babson Institute in Boston.

"I was at Washington for a week and it is my personal opinion that President Hoover has the American public solidly behind him.

"Unemployment is more noticeable in New England. In New York conditions were excellent."

Street Name Plea Referred

The City Council yesterday referred to the City Planning Committee the recommendation of the Realty Board that street names and numbers be painted upon the curbs. The board suggests that the street names be followed by the block number, as "Vermont avenue—500 block," and that house numbers also be painted on the curbs.

The board recommends that the cost be defrayed from general tax funds.

POISON VICTIM RECOVERNG

Mrs. Louise Mozzini, 26 years of age, 1253 South Brannick street, Belvedere, yesterday was recovering from an attempt to take her own life by drinking poison late Friday night, according to a Sheriff's report. The woman, according to deputy sheriffs, drank the poison in front of her house following an argument with her estranged husband. She was given emergency treatment at the Belvedere Health Center.

THIRD MAN ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING

Prisoner Already Under Indictment in Another Alien Running Case

As the result of the capture Friday by Federal immigration authorities on a road near Chino of two sedans containing six Chinamen and two white men who are accused of smuggling the Chinese into the United States, Immigration Inspector Devine yesterday arrested John Frank Smith, Jr. He was placed in the County Jail as a Federal prisoner on a charge of smuggling.

The other two men were taken to the County Jail Friday along with the six Chinese and are being held on charges of smuggling aliens. They gave their names as Arnold Fitzgerald of 636 North Plymouth Boulevard and James Holland of 651 North Bronson avenue.

Smith had been at liberty on bail given after he was indicted March 28, last, by the local Federal grand jury for conspiracy to violate the Immigration Act by attempting to smuggle nine Chinese into the United States March 12, last. With him were indicted George E. Flaherty and Eddie Collins, who were said, to be the owner and pilot of an airplane in which the Chinese were to be brought over the border. This trio were to come to trial on this indictment last Friday, but a continuance was gained until tomorrow.

When taken to the County Jail yesterday, Smith gave his name as Jack Harris, Jr., of 839 South Bonnie Brae street, but the arresting officers said identification records showed Smith and Harris to be the same.

Forgery Arrest Accredited to Bad Conscience

A troubled conscience ascribed to an asserted 3-year-old $3000 forgery committed in San Francisco, caused the arrest last night of John P. Gilder, 32 years of age, when Officers Hoffman and Malburn of the Georgia-street Police Station accosted him as he alighted from a San Francisco stage.

According to the police report of the arrest, the officers had received an anonymous tip that Gilder would arrive on the stage with a quantity of narcotics, but when he was questioned by the two detectives he told them of the forgery of $3000 in San Francisco city pay warrants three years ago, and although the police had no record that the man was wanted by San Francisco, he was booked at the Georgia-street station on a suspicion of forgery.

Mrs. Ince Weds Holmes Herbert

Mrs. Elinor Kershaw Ince, widow of Thomas Ince, motion-picture director, was married to Holmes Herbert, actor, yesterday afternoon at the Ince home, 1003 Summit Drive, Beverly Hills, with only members of the family present. Mr. and Mrs. William Goodshall were the attendants and the ceremony was performed by Dr. O'Dell of the Beverly Hills Community Church.

The couple left last night for a ten-day honeymoon trip to Del Monte.

By her marriage to the motion-picture actor Mrs. Ince loses her interest in the principal of her husband's estate, said to be valued at close to $2,000,000. Ince's will contained a stipulation that his widow should lose the principal and receive only the income if she married within a seven-year period. The seven years are not up until 1931.

POTATO KING CROWNED

MONTROSE (Colo.) May 3. (AP)—Edward Faast, recently crowned "potato king" of Montrose county, raised 672.20 bushels of the Bliss Triumph variety to the acre on irrigated land. He was presented a silver crown surmounted by a silver potato.

Steamships

SCENIC CROSSING to EUROPE . . . . .
James Boring's Annual
MIDNIGHT SUN CRUISE
SAILS June 28 to Iceland, North Cape, Norway's Fjords, Denmark, Visby, Sweden, Danzig, and Scotland—also to ports most convenient for continuation travel in Russia, Germany, France, England, etc. S. S. Calgaric specially chartered from the White Star Line. Rates, first class $550 up, cover all necessary expenses, including shore trips and stopover return ticket. Membership limited.
PASSION PLAY EUROPEAN TOURS
Sailings weekly; rates $500 up, all expenses.
International Mercantile Marine Co. General Agents
715 W. 7th St., LOS ANGELES
JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.
730 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT
Lido all the way
To GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA
the AUGUSTUS and ROMA
May 17, June 7, June 21, July 5
Debark at Genoa ... the short easy way to Oberammergau
Steamer De Luxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens
For illustrated booklets, and information apply to
N.G.I. Navigazione Generale Italiana, Italia America Shipping Corp. 500 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local agents

EUROPEAN-AFRICAN PAINTING TOUR
FRANCE SPAIN MOROCCO ALGERIA ITALY
SIX MONTHS TOUR $1500
MAY 22nd to NOV. 7th
All Expenses Paid Including Tuition
Two or Three Months Tour at Later Date Can Be Taken With Proportional Cost
SECTION A Starting MAY 22
SECTION B Starting JULY 3
MICHEL JACOBS, Instructor
58 West 57th St., New York City
Director of the Metropolitan Art School, N.Y.C.
Author of "The Art of Color," "Study of Color," "Art of Composition," "25,000 Color Combinations."
Send for Illustrated Booklet M.J.

ITALY SPAIN RIVIERA
BY THE LUXURIOUS LINERS
CONTE GRANDE
CONTE BIANCAMANO
Gibraltar—Naples—Villefranche—Genoa
May 10 May 24 June 14 June 28
SECOND CLASS FOR TOURISTS
Tourists who cannot afford the cost of first class accommodations may travel inexpensively in regular or intermediate second class, which offer the utmost in comfort, coupled with unexcelled service.
LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 37 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, or Local Authorized Agents.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 S.S. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
Ferguson Travel Service, 208 South Spring Street
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
TRAVEL BY A FAMOUS SERVICE
To ENGLAND — FRANCE
HOLLAND — GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE via
Plymouth, Boulogne s/mer, Rotterdam
New Amsterdam, May 15
Statendam (New) May 24 Rotterdam, May 31
Direct Passenger Service from Pacific Coast Ports to Europe
120 Market St., San Francisco, or local agents

Steamships

AROUND THE WORLD
TWO CRUISES
Your choice:
The FRANCONIA, catering to those who demand the very finest and meeting their every exacting whim:
The SAMARIA . . . less in price, but luxuriously comfortable . . . and embracing an equally stupendous itinerary.
The FRANCONIA . . . the SAMARIA . . . either will transport you to kaleidoscopic lands of legend, song and story. Thousands of brimming hours of joy . . . gaiety . . . relaxation. A changing, ever dazzling panorama of new and strange and mystic peoples, scenes, events; ports hitherto unexplored by cruising steamers; remote harbors; odd corners of the world. Picture yourself in far off Baghdad, Siam, Ceylon, India, Singapore, Jungles of Cambodia!
THE FRANCONIA SAILS EASTWARD
from New York Jan. 10, returns May 28
THE SAMARIA SAILS WESTWARD
from New York Dec. 3 - from Los Angeles Dec. 19
from San Francisco Dec. 21 - back in New York April 12
Glorious, restful revivifying travel. To all four corners of the earth. And what it will mean to you—two of the world's outstanding leaders in travel having linked their 179 years of experience, of prestige and efficiency for these cruises!
YOUR LOCAL AGENT, OR
CUNARD LINE
Chapman Bldg., 8th St. & South Broadway, Los Angeles
THOS. COOK & SON
623 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles

EUROPE
Express service—comfortable, luxurious
To France and England
MAJESTIC ......May 15, June 6
(World's largest ship)
HOMERIC ......May 23, June 13
OLYMPIC ......May 30, June 20
To England, France & Belgium
BELGENLAND ..May 31, June 28
The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
MINNETONKA .May 24, June 21
MINNEWASKA .June 7, July 5
CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland, England and Scotland
ARABIC ....May 24, June 21
BALTIC ....May 31, June 28
CEDRIC ....June 7, July 5
ADRIATIC ......May 17, June 14
New M. V. BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world
First sailings July 12 & Aug. 16.
To England, France, Belgium
LAPLAND ......May 15, June 12
Tourist 3rd Cabin
To England and France
MINNEKAHDA .May 21, June 20
To England, France, Belgium
WESTERNLAND .May 22, June 20
PENNLAND ......June 6, July 3
WHITE STAR SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND
to the Atlantic and Balearic Islands—(18 days)—S. S. Adriatic, Aug. 1
to Scandinavia . . . . . . —(16 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 2
(12 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 20
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For information apply Roosevelt Bldg.,
715 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

Under Southern Skies
NEW SCENES NEW LIFE
NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A Tour of Health and Happiness
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
via the South Seas
First Class Single Fare, $367 Round Trip, $616
Sailings every 14 days
For complete and full information, apply
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
999 Hastings Street West Vancouver, B. C. or 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.
320 California Street, San Francisco
Bland, Ralph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agents or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

EUROPE
VIA THE PANAMA CANAL
Frequent sailings from North Pacific ports by the fast new Motorships San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Oakland and the steamers Tacoma and Vancouver. Low rates in Cabin and Third Class.
A VOYAGE OF COMFORT AND RECREATION.
EXPRESS SERVICE
New York — Europe
Sailings every Wednesday Midnight by the luxurious express steamers NEW YORK, HAMBURG, DEUTSCHLAND, ALBERT BALLIN, crossing in seven days. Also a distinguished "Cabin" service with the new M. S. St. Louis, M. S. Milwaukee and S. S. Cleveland.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
807 So. Hill St., Los Angeles or local steamship agents.

STEAMSHIP BARGAINS
$10 SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN
First Class Including Berth and Meals de luxe steamer H. F. ALEXANDER, MAY 5.
Grand de Luxe Cruise Sixty-two Days.
$656 FIRST CLASS HONOLULU, JAPAN, CHINA, THE PHILIPPINES AND RETURN $460 SECOND CLASS
Leaving Los Angeles, May 8, 14, 20, 28 and weekly thereafter. Outside room Beds.
EUROPE All Expense Motor Tours 33 Days, $295 up
$90, Alaska Tours—$90, Honolulu. Send for illustrated free literature. We represent all steamship lines and cruises. No charge for service. Same location for 20 years.
D. F. ROBERTSON Travel Bureau
408 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 7915

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

Steamships

ANNOUNCING
THE GREAT
1931
AFRICAN
CRUISE

S.S. TRANSYLVANIA
LEAVING NEW YORK JAN. 17, 1931
RETURNING TO NEW YORK, APRIL 24, 1931
THREE CRUISES IN ONE
From Trinidad to Rio de Janeiro . . Santos, Montevideo, dazzling Buenos Aires and the lonely islands of Tristan da Cunha.
Then Africa and the Mediterranean! Primitive, inscrutable Africa, replete with black magic, rich with color! The high lights of this thrilling trip will be the opportunity to take the 3,359-mile railway trek from Capetown to Inland Africa . . the Kimberley diamond fields . . Johannesburg . . Port Elizabeth . . Durban . . Mozambique . . Zanzibar in the Azanian Sea . . Mombasa near Nairobi . . Aden . . Port Sudan on the desert's rim, through the world's most healthful and ideal climate . . the Mediterranean . . Tewfik, Alexandria . . Cairo and the Nile . . Naples, Monaco, Gibraltar, London . . returning to N. Y., April 24, 1931, from Southampton, Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, or Cherbourg.
The Transylvania, a first-class transatlantic liner of 23,500 tons displacement . . . the epitome of cruising luxury and charm . . a restful haven between days of stimulating shore adventures. You travel as you live, leisurely and in complete home comfort.
Rates as low as $1450, N. Y. to N. Y.
CUNARD-ANCHOR LINES
919 CHAPMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
609 W. 7TH ST., LOS ANGELES

. . . . Comfortable
. . . . Informal
. . . . Inexpensive

TOURIST THIRD
Cabin to EUROPE
The ideal way to reach Europe for those who seek economical travel without a single sacrifice in comfort or pleasure.
Canadian Pacific sets aside a part of every ship for this service. Spacious, airy staterooms, pleasant lounges, ample decks—fastidiously kept—afford every opportunity to relax and play. Service and cuisine of Canadian Pacific standard without frills of a de luxe passage.
Travel the St. Lawrence seaway with congenial companions—students, teachers, professional people—attracted by these comfortable accommodations and low rates. Enjoy one-third of your journey on inland waters—a fascinating panorama of Old French Canada—only four days on the open sea.
Passion Play reservations secured for our patrons.
House Party Motor Tours take these accommodations. Cover principal countries of Europe by new, specially-built motor coaches. $395 up. Varied itineraries offered.
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
For reservations and rates see your local agent or
Wm. McIlroy, Gen. Agt., 621 So. Grand, Los Angeles, TRinity 3258

Circle the Pacific on the lovely MALOLO
. . . a luxurious CRUISE to 19 strange ports
JUST to mention these places brings a thrill of adventure! Nikko and Kyoto in beautiful Japan. Peiping, Shanghai, Hongkong in the Celestial Kingdom. Bangkok in quaint Siam. The wicked city of Singapore in Malaya.

You've longed to see them. Then, go this year on the Malolo's second Around Pacific Cruise! You'll also visit the East Indies, Celebes, Australia and New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, and Hawaii.
Nineteen ports in 12 countries will be visited by the 23,000-ton Malolo, speed queen of the Pacific, famed for spacious luxury. Sail September 20 from San Francisco, return December 19.
Ask the Matson Line or American Express Co., jointly directing this unusual tour, or your travel agency.
MATSON LINE
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
In cooperation
MATSON LINE . . . 723 West Seventh Street . . . VAndyck 8101

First In the Morning

First in Morning Circulation!
First in News and Advertising!
First in Rate of Growth!

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES has a larger morning circulation, both in the city of Los Angeles and in the whole 2000 square miles from San Bernardino to Chatsworth Park, than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Times morning circulation not only stands first in the sheer quantity of copies printed and sold, but when these copies are translated into readers—buyers—purchasing power—its morning supremacy is overwhelming.

92% of The Times 40-mile circulation is delivered by its own carriers, and an additional 5% is distributed by independent carriers and dealers. So far as known this is the highest home-delivered ratio of any metropolitan newspaper in the United States. It means that copies of the Los Angeles Times represent families rather than individuals, and in most cases the paper is read by all adults in the household.

This substantial coverage manifestly cannot be compared to street sales, the value of which depends on time, place and circumstance. Of street-sold morning papers, the majority are bought by people who are on their way to work, hence such copies never are seen by the wives and daughters at home. Equally small in advertising value are the more than 200,000 copies of Los Angeles afternoon papers having an official press-time from 8:59 a.m. to 12:52 p.m.—for common observation shows that these early editions are chiefly bought for the front page headlines.

In the number of homes to which delivered—and consequently in the number of adult consumers reached—Times circulation vastly exceeds every other local newspaper circulation, morning or evening.

But the Los Angeles Times furnishes something more than home coverage and morning supremacy. As shown below, it furnishes the dynamic leadership of GROWTH.

CIRCULATION HIGH-LIGHTS

—Los Angeles newspaper circulations compared with a year ago, taken from sworn statements to the United States Post Office. As the Post Office requires that daily and Sunday circulations be averaged together, The Times also shows its gain separated into daily gain and Sunday gain. This makes it possible to compare the week-day Times on an absolutely equal basis with other week-day newspapers.

Los Angeles Times, Sunday only	GAIN 16,451
Los Angeles Times, daily only	GAIN 8,107
Los Angeles Times, daily-Sunday combined	GAIN 9,300
2nd Paper, afternoon	GAIN 4,319
3rd Paper, afternoon	GAIN 2,893
4th Paper, morning and Sunday	GAIN 2,887
5th Paper, morning	LOSS 558
6th Paper, afternoon	LOSS 5,640

The Times, WITHOUT ITS SUNDAY EDITION, gained over twice as much as the second morning paper WITH ITS SUNDAY AND DAILY GAINS COMBINED.

Los Angeles Times

SOCIAL TRENDS OF CITY TRACED

S. C. Statistics Show Growth of Education Here

Library Activity Also Gains, Survey Reveals

Marriage Licenses Not in Step With Population

Data relating to health, domestic [illegible], population, education, social habits, social welfare, crime, [illegible], foreign-born, territorial growth, comparative ages of residents, occupations and dependency are included in the third annual edition of a social statistical summary of Los Angeles which has just been completed by the sociological [illegible] laboratory of the school of social welfare of the University of Southern California.

Compiled from official sources by Dr. [illegible] F. Young of the S. C. department of sociology, the summary [illegible] social conditions by means of [illegible] throughout Los Angeles county during the last ten years.

EDUCATION GAINS

Average daily school attendance in Los Angeles schools shows an increase of 3.90 per cent for 1928-[illegible] over the preceding year. Of the total of 215,211 children in school, 128,[illegible] are in elementary schools, 13,709 in kindergarten and [illegible] are going to the junior and senior high schools in the city. Operating costs per capita are placed at $[illegible], while capital outlay per capita is $28.07.

Students registered in colleges in the Southland increased from 7847 in [illegible] to 26,091 in 1930, a steady increase being noted throughout each of the ten years, the summary reveals.

Along with this increased interest in education, it is noted that the Los Angeles Public Library has grown from an institution supported by thirty-five branches, 194 employees and serving 130,641 borrowers in 1919-1920, to one with forty-[illegible] branches and a staff of 571 [illegible] to meet the demands of [illegible] book borrowers in 1928-1929.

FIGURES ON CRIME

Outdoor relief during 1928-1929 [illegible] an expenditure of $1,956,-[illegible], care of juvenile wards, $445,-[illegible], and reform schools, $113,212. During this same period prisoners earned $18,654 as a result of constructive work, the compilation discloses.

Other figures show that of 305,-[illegible] total arrests, 208,942 persons were given traffic citations in 1929; cases of intoxication numbered 15,-[illegible] (as against 12,093 recorded in [illegible]) and that 1553 robbers, 1576 burglars and 9872 automobile thieves were apprehended during the same twelve-month period.

In Los Angeles county there has been a steady increase in marriage licenses issued for the last twenty years: [illegible] licenses were recorded in [illegible], 11,514 in 1920 and 19,650 in [illegible]. They show a decrease, however, when compared with the increase in population, which reveals that the rate of marriages has been on the decline since 1923, even though the three-day State marriage law did not go into effect until [illegible].

JACOBSON HITS AT 'GAS' ISSUE PLAN

Steckel Lauded for His Stand on Supplying Fuel for Councilmanic Cars

Councilman Jacobson yesterday [illegible] denied that he ever obtained any gasoline from police station pumps, adding that he believes Chief of Police Steckel to be taking the proper attitude in appealing to Mayor Porter for a ruling on the practice.

More than a year ago the Police Commission empowered the [illegible] to issue gasoline to members of the Council for their private cars, to be used in public business driving about their districts. Several have taken advantage of this permission. Recently, City Controller [illegible] wrote to Chief Steckel concerning the practice of issuing city [illegible] to policemen for their private cars, to be used in patrolling [illegible] beats when there was a lack of department transportation. [illegible] looked up the records, discovered considerable gasoline issued [illegible] pumps and wrote a letter to Mayor Porter.

Councilman Jacobson said yesterday that when he received the [illegible] about the gasoline he tore it up. He is flatly opposed to the practice, he says, and believes that councilmanic expense should not be [illegible] on the police department.

Chief Steckel yesterday issued a [illegible] that he instigated the investigation to the use of police department gasoline by members of the City Council. The inquiry was [illegible] at the City Hall, he declared.

Charity Dance Will Aid Home

Members of the International Geneva Association, Los Angeles [illegible], will dance for charity tonight at the Biltmore. The [illegible] is composed of hotel [illegible], maîtres d'hotel, head waiters [illegible], and the proceeds of [illegible] dance will go to the [illegible] of the Geneva home [illegible] members and those of [illegible] years at Littleton, Colo. [illegible] de Soto, maitre d'hotel of [illegible], is in charge of entertainment. Bert Rovere, owner of [illegible] Inn, a former opera singer, will sing.

FESTIVAL WILL BE GIVEN AT COLLEGE

Under auspices of the Associated Students, the seventeenth [illegible] May festival and women's day of Occidental College [illegible] observed Friday. Several [illegible] girls from Southern California schools and junior colleges are expected for the colorful [illegible]

SHE WILL THROW NO STONES AT RIVALS

Miss Edna Kirby

HOUSE OF GLASS FOR FOOD SHOW

Expert Will Demonstrate Care of Home at Annual Household Exhibit

More than two-score household operations, from cooking to sewing and sweeping, will be demonstrated by Miss Edna Kirby in a house of glass at the sixth annual food and household show, the 12th to 17th inst., in Ambassador auditorium, according to plans formed yesterday.

Miss Kirby, who is reputed a household expert, will inhabit the extremely public structure for six days, taking her place behind the transparent walls next Sunday, when the show's preview for the grocery profession will be held.

The glass house, according to officials of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, who are conducting the show, will not constitute one of the novelties of the exposition, but will be the means of leading housewives to a better knowledge of easier housework.

Expectations of the association heads are that the show will surpass all other western events of the kind in magnitude and in attendance. A theater, seating 2000, will operate without additional charge, it is said, in the auditorium annex. There also will be many demonstrations in booths and the usual presentation of free food samples.

Arguments Given for Liberating Helen Andrade

Arguments on a motion for judgment of acquittal yesterday were heard by Superior Judge Wilson in behalf of Helen Lois Andrade, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon upon Albert Francis Andrade.

The shooting occurred in front of Andrade's Beverly Hills home on the night of December 12, 1929. Andrade asserts that five shots were fired at him.

In the argument William Beirne, defense attorney, asked that judgment of acquittal be given the defendant on grounds that the complaint against her charged two counts—assault to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Contending that both charges arose out of the same assault and that since the defendant was acquitted by a jury of the charge of assault to commit murder, Attorney Beirne asks that the court set aside the jury's verdict of guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

At the close of the arguments Judge Wilson continued the matter until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when he will rule on the motion.

Driver Accused in Hit-Run Case Explains Plight

It was an awkward moment for Neville R. Stephens, 39 years of age, 870½ Sunset Boulevard, he told Officers Wearne and Carter of Hollywood division, yesterday, following his arrest on a hit-and-run charge as the result of an automobile crash Friday afternoon. Stephens's car is said to have struck another occupied by Jack R. White, 1135 Los Palmas street, and Gordon F. Eisenberg, 1206½ North McCadden Place. The crash occurred at Santa Monica Boulevard and Heliotrope Drive.

Stephens is asserted to have confessed that he had liquor in his car. Since no evidence was found, however, he was not booked on a liquor charge.

White and Eisenberg were treated at Dickey & Cass Hospital for minor injuries.

STUDENTS PLAN FUND FOR ANIDO MEMORIAL

A group of Hollywood music students yesterday began preparations to raise a memorial to a beloved teacher, Francis Eugene Anido, who died on April 29, last, and was buried in Hollywood Cemetery on the 1st inst. He was 37 years of age, and lived at 209 South Bunker Hill avenue. He was born in Cuba, was a student of Rensaalaer University, and came to Los Angeles from New York ten years ago. He had many voice pupils in Hollywood. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ella Lee Anido.

Now! THRIFT MONTH

Two Styles from Famous Maker!

Silk Hosiery

$1.00

Chiffon and Service Weights!

They're GOING! Disappearing like magic! Because wise shoppers have recognized them instantly as hosiery of a much higher type, two popular numbers from a well-known manufacturer, specially offered for thrift month at just $1!

Full Fashioned! Silk From Top to Toe with Lisle Lined Hems! Chiffon with Lisle lined feet. Service weight lisle feet!

If you're thrifty you'll lay in a supply at this price. They are lustrous, of even weave, and in the most wanted summer shades, such as:

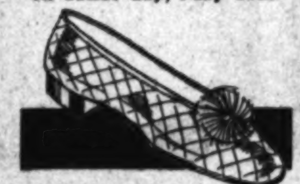
Beige Clair, Grain, Plage, Rosador, Sunbask, Rendezvous, Sunbrown, Muscadine, Blond Dore

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Street Floor

MOTHER'S DAY

Gifts

A few suggestions for gifts that will surprise and delight mothers of all ages. Remember her on HER day, May 11th.



Boudoir Slippers

Quilted satin slippers. Daniel green, leather sole and heel, pompon trimmed $3

Street Floor

Boxed Flower Sets

Flower and chiffon handkerchief to match in attractive box $1.50

Neckwear—Street Floor

Boxed 'Kerchiefs

Imported pure linen handkerchiefs, some hand embroidered. White and colors, box of 3 ....$1

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Books For Mother

"Mother," ooze binding ..$1.50
"Mother," by *Edgar Guest* ..75c
"Home," by *Edgar Guest* ..75c
"Mother," by *S. E. Keiser* ..50c

Book Shop—Mezzanine

Artistic Gifts

Embroideries, pewter ware and other charming decorative things especially suitable for mother.

Art Gifts—Mezzanine

Sterling Silver

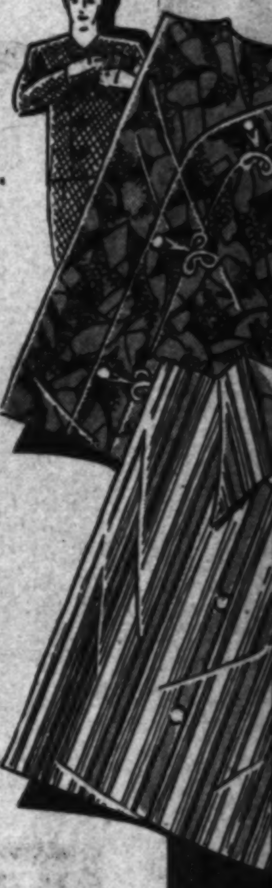
Vases, bon bons, candlesticks Special purchase $3.95
10" candlesticks, two styles Special purchase $4.95
Deposit vases, green, crystal, rose, black $1.95

Silverware—Street Floor

Three Distinct Values in

Men's Pajamas

$1.65



Buy Now for Summer Months!

HUNDREDS OF MEN (and women who buy for men) will stock up on these splendid wearing pajamas. Admirably tailored from cool, summery fabrics and featured in a wide assortment of smart novelty patterns and colors. Choice of Slip-Over . . . V-Neck and Collar styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Monday, $1.65 pr.

Broadcloth Pajamas

EVENT NO. 2: 600 Novelty Broadcloth Pajamas—cut for full comfort and faultlessly tailored throughout. Made up in Collar Style, Slip-Over and V-Neck Styles. Handsome new patterns and colors. Sizes A, B, C, D. $1.95 Pr. Select them Monday. $1.95

Famous Valco Pajamas

EVENT NO. 3: A fortunate special purchase brings these exceptionally well made pajamas at a price that will appeal to thrifty shoppers. Slip-over, V-Neck and Collar styles—embodying all the fine points of workmanship for which Valco Pajamas are nationally known. Sizes B, C, D. $2.65

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Sale of Pearls

$1.95 $3.95

Single, Double, Triple Strands!

A thrift opportunity to buy those always acceptable pearl* necklaces! Two unusual prices makes this a special May event not to be overlooked! Variety of lengths, graduated, combinations with crystallia and brilliants. Ideal for Mother's Day gifts.

(*Simulated)

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Street Floor

Exquisite Laces

Flouncings Much Reduced

Beautiful reproductions of real Chantilly and novelty thread laces. White; black; ecru; cream! Very specially priced for Thrift-month. 18, 27 and 36 inch widths. $2.45

ALLOVERS and FLOUNCING—ecru and pastel shades for summer frocks. 35 and 36 in. yd. $1.95

LACE YOKES—Bretonne reproductions, all-around; cream and ecru; many styles, ea. ..$1

—The Broadway—Laces—Second Floor

Plate Glass Mirrors

Etched, Scalloped Edge—Value!

Three sizes, 8x18", 9x16", 10x18"—you'll be astounded when you see these! For the entrance hall, the bathroom, the closet where wraps are hung, the office, the bathroom. A Thrift Month triumph at $1! $1

For Bridge Prizes, Showers, Gifts

Mother will like one of these mirrors on *her day* . . . the graduate will value one to sparkle in her room . . . the high score at bridge will be so glad to receive one when prizes are distributed . . . plate glass mirrors, $1 each!

Swing Frames, Beauties!

Decorated standards and base, highly burnished. Finished in silver, platinum or gilt color. Standard sizes 4x6", 5x7", 6x8", 7x9", 8x10" . . . and some in between. Frames that tell the "Thrift Story" of May at The Broadway more forcefully than words can! Your choice at $1, Monday! Frame photographs now . . . so attractively . . . pay much less. $1.00

—The Broadway—Mirrors, Pictures, Frames—Seventh Floor

Bridge Lamps

Taffeta Shades, Rayon Drum Lined!

Exceedingly attractive bridge lamps, going in May "for a song"! The tailored shades of stretched taffeta, finished with narrow velvet and metal ribbon. Rose or gold. Stands . . . plated finish of brass or copper, decorative arms, bases. $4.95

Colonial Pottery Lamps

Pottery base in rose or green, parchment paper shade . . print-decorated . . to match. Complete with globe in lamp-chimney shape. "Lamp wick key" turns on light. $3.95

Boudoir Lamps Complete

Like Dresden ware, imported from Germany! China base with dainty Colonial or modern figure touched with rose, green or orchid. Plaited chintz shade to match. $2.75

NEST OF PILLOWS, Pastel Rayon; 3 Harmonizing colors, tied with ribbon, bow $1.79

ORGANDY PILLOWS, Lace or Ribbon-trimmed; Color-touched $1.00

—The Broadway—Lamps, Pillows—Seventh Floor

Hurry! Tomorrow! Remember Those Coming Weddings!

Community Plate Club Plan

Select from any of these patterns. Service for 6 complete with tray, $36.50.

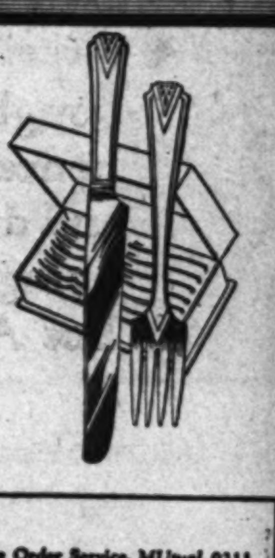
Hurry! Hurry! Just a few more day to take advantage of this special Broadway plan whereby you can have the silver you covet up to the amount of $50, for just $2 down. The balance is divided into equal monthly parts with a small carrying charge. Remember the silver for the new bride, for the new home, or additions to your own service!

Teaspoons, set of six $4	Salad Forks, set of six $7.50
Soup Spoons, set fo six $16	Cocktail Forks, set of six $5.50
Dinner Knives, stainless, six $14	Butter Spreaders, set of six $6.50
Dinner Forks, set of six $7.50	Salad Knives, set of six $11.50

New! The Salad Knife in Two Patterns

$2.00 DOWN

Balance in equal monthly payments, with small carrying charge.



—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

SAVE IN MAY AT THE BROADWAY WATCH FOR FEATURES DAILY

THRIFT MONTH—THE BROADWAY

Just Unpacked! You'll Want Several!

Crisp New Frocks & Chic Ensembles

Capes! Flares! Jackets!
Crepes! Chiffons! Shantungs!

$10

TEN DOLLARS, that's the price, IMAGINE it! And you can't tell them from frocks at higher prices, that's how delightful they are! Even the most seasoned shoppers used to examples of Broadway thrift will find they need SEVERAL of these crisp new frocks and ensembles for their summer wardrobes! Dresses for the business girl, frocks for shopping, for sports, for the beach, for afternoon and informal evenings, frocks for ANY occasion, just $10! Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46. Also Print dresses in half sizes 16½ to 26½.

Flowered Chiffons With Jackets!
Printed Crepes With Smart Capes!
All White Frocks for Business
Shantung Suits in White and Pastel!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks—Fourth Floor

Thrift in New Coats for Dress---Sports

Woolens! Silks! Tweeds! $28.50 *Furred! Caped! Straight!*

Taken from Higher Priced Groups!

Wise shoppers have gladly bought these $28.50 coats! They are just the type for Southern California wear! And they copy all of the leading Paris ideas for 1930, so you know they will be right for all the year 'round! Swagger sports coats, of colorful tweeds, some furred, dressy coats of soft supple woolens, with fashionable fur collars, ultra smart capes, belted or straight lined! Silk coats, furred or tailored, and all beautifully lined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Tan, Blue Green *Black, Brown Gray* *For Madame! Mademoiselle!*

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Fourth Floor

Encore Sale! New Models!

Pure Dye Silk 2-Pc. Pajamas

Appliqued or Embroidered in Contrasting Colors!

$3.75

Seldom if ever have pajamas of quality pure dye silk ever been offered at so low a price! Stunning models in attractive colors . . . tuck-in or over-blouse styles. The last sale met with such response that The Broadway is proud to be able to repeat this splendid value! Heavy, pure dye silk pajamas in regular sizes featured Monday at $3.75.

PURE DYE SILK SLIPS, wrap-around, panty, fitted and tailored models. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group . . . $2.75

Style-New Foundation $5

Six styles for different type figures . . . Cleverly designed of quality fabrics. Model of all swami with uplift brassiere of lace. Girdle of rayon brocade, boned front and back. Also specially designed models for the heavier figure.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Corsets—Third Floor

Monday! Event for Thrifty Shoppers!

650 Summer Hats

All New! Silks! Braids! Straws! $4.85

This IS an event when you can buy the summer hat you covet for just $4.85! How shoppers will revel in the selection . . . all of these flattering new shapes of the new mode, brims of all kinds, draped hats, little close fitting models! EVERY head size too, so that you may be sure of finding the one to fit YOU! Come early!

Many One of a Kind Models!

Truly, a surprising and very smart collection at this sale price! The wise woman will buy more than one if she's thrifty! Lacy braids, sheer hairs, perle viscas, palimos, lace, silk and straws.

Sand Red Green *Yellow Navy White*

Orchid Haze Pink Linen Blue Hula Brown Black

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

Active Women Welcome These Health-giving

"Naturalizers"

Dr. Sawyer's Famous Foot Fitting Lasts! $8.50 *Black, Brown, Beige, Claire, Parchment, White!*

Comfort and Smartness Combined!

Do you think that you must sacrifice comfort to have smart appearing feet? Absolutely not! "Naturalizer" Health shoes are artfully designed to give both comfort and style. Loveliness of line . . . richness of materials and above all the glove fitting perfection of Naturalizer Health Shoes make them the choice of the most discriminating women. These quality shoes that happily combine shapeliness with comfort by gracefully following the natural contour of the foot are sold exclusively at The Broadway in Los Angeles.

Chic Straps! Smart Ties! Tailored Oxfords With Padded Heel Seat and Arch Rest!

Naturalizer Health Shoes are very inexpensively priced. There are models for street, sports and dress wear in sizes 3½ to 10, AAA to EE. Try on a pair of these specially built shoes. They fit like a glove . . . Smart styles in the Season's most popular colors. At The Broadway . . . $8.50.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

"Style With Thrift" For Young Moderns!

Vacation Frocks

Graduation Frocks Chiffons, Georgettes Shantung Ensembles $16.50

Those cool little frocks that the smart young thing adores . . . those very chic and washable shantungs . . . those charming, fluttering flowered georgettes . . . those printed crepes with adorable capes, caped sleeves, double capes . . . those graceful all whites the graduate is shopping for . . . ALL are here in this delightful collection of frocks and ensembles. And in sizes that FIT, 11, 13, 15 and 17.

Summer Coats

Whites! Silks! Tweeds!

Nipped in waists with tie belts, swagger cape shoulders, raglan sleeves, tuxedo fronts, $25

some fur trims, distinguish this smart collection of coats for the smart young things! Those indispensable all white coats, some of silk, tweeds and summer woolens, in light shades and tans! Modern Miss sizes, 11, 13, 15 and 17.

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

SAVE IN MAY AT THE BROADWAY—WATCH FOR FEATURES DAILY

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.

"AFTER THE CRASH" frolic of the SPINSTERS

Misses Honor Higgins and Katherine Thomas

Mrs. Myron Etienne. Daniel Sheehan Studios

Miss Ruth Mann and Mrs. Henry Bateman

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

"After the Crash" perhaps had a more literal meaning than was at first intended by The Spinsters for the Frolic, Saturday night, April 26, for its guests literally "crashed" the gates by way of the toboggan slide which ushered them into the ballroom from the the Wall-street whirlwind and thoroughly enjoying it.

Some of them came in gracefully and stood upon their feet, as it were, to glance again around and "crash" into the dancers on the ballroom floor, and quite a common occurrence it was, for the frolic was an immediate success, and I doubt if ever a ball room, there was a more enthusiastic audience, creating a big-time atmosphere of good humor—reaping

We acknowledge that there is no new thing under the sun, yet we are constantly trying to find something, which has not been done before and in a measure succeeding, and the frolic of the Spinsters, called "After the Crash," was in reality what in times agone has been called a "hard-times party."

Everyone was at liberty to follow his or her own idea as to costume, and yet there were many "duplicates." Some of them were charmingly novel, while, as is always the case, most of them were mediocre, following the lines of least exertion.

Chefs, farm hands, gypsies, maids of all work, ragamuffins, aviators, spot maid and Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss Honor Higgins were ladies' maids.

Mrs. Virginia Bishop McGarry carried the down-and-out motif with blue shirt and ragged blue overalls and Miss Huston Bosbyshell was also "down and out," in cream satin frayed blouse, brown satin frayed trunks and orange sash.

Mrs. Ernest Adams was a farmerette in blue overalls and white satin shirt, while Mr. Adams was a plasterer; Mr. and Mrs. Nash Cartan were in red velvet with appliqued dollar marks.

Miss Florence Hamburger wore a blue and white gingham frock with blue gingham apron, cake of soap and brush dangling from her belt. Mrs. Jefferson Willcoxson was a ticker at the stock exchange, with ropes of ticker tape and Mr. Willcoxson was in Standard Oil uniform. Miss Janet McCoy was a demure widow in black chiffon, veil, etc., a "result" of the crash.

Mrs. Robert Bundy impersonated Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle in green satin with white labels, while Mr. Bundy was in an old rumbled suit with pockets turned inside out and labels of the stocks lost pinned to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner von Bunser impersonated a milkmaid and a janitor, while Mr. and Mrs. James McRoberts were also in hard-luck rags.

Misses Emelie Childs, Miss Bowens Thom, Miss Elisabeth Dauss and Miss Kathleen Ruddy were all

BROWN & WHITE

Laird Schober sponsors the vogue of this newly smart Spring color union in the leather heel sports shoe. White suede with brown calf. + Also in white suede with black calf. And beige suede with brown. 16.50

HOSIERY
to Accent the Sports Shoe . . . .
All-Silk, lustrous quality in the correct weight. Emphasizing the chic colors of Spring. - - 2.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
715-719 SO. FLOWER ST.
6324 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, Pasadena
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, Los Angeles

Mrs. George Benjamin Hull

Mrs. Leonard E. Harbach Jr.

Miss Huston Bosbyshell

Miss Frances Alexander

Miss Helen Elizabeth Moore

tobogan outfits, country girls and boys, janitors, milkmaids, stock brokers and tickers, oil-station workers, and, in fact, nothing was left out of the category for fun and merriment.

Many lovely dinner parties preceded the supper-dance and a dainty breakfast was served before the affair ended early in the morning.

The supper was served cafeteria style and among the many costumes was that of Miss Virginia Sevier, whose novel idea presented a double motif, one-half being of green taffeta with rhinestones and other flashy jewelry—before the crash—and the other white-checked gingham filled in with stock quotations, and one side of her head had an elaborate headdress, while the other was a straggly, unkempt shock.

Miss Prudence Cassell wore blue satin overalls, white silk blouse and straw hat, while Miss Louisa Haughey was in rags and tatters, as was also Miss Edith Shankland. Miss Frances Sue Coffin wore a costume representing Back to the Farm and Miss Alice Stewart was in a dainty gingham gown.

Mrs. Myron Eyienne was a waitress, Miss Frances Alexander a County Poor Farm boy, while Mrs. Henry Bateman and her sister, Miss Ruthman were farmerettes, Miss Helen Moore was a ladies' maid and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull followed the life-saving stations.

Miss Daisy Parsons was a white-

Every Bride and Every Home can have STERLING SILVER

Since 1815 the name of Kirk has stood as the official silver of the Old South. And now, Donavan & Seamans Company show this distinctive Sterling silver exclusively in Southern California. You will be surprised to know Kirk silver is *not expensive*—in fact, it is the most *reasonable* silver found in this country.

See what *$166.35* will buy in the above illustrated patterns. Repousse (left), Calvert (right.)

8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 dessert knives, 8 dessert forks, 8 teaspoons, heavy; 8 salad forks, 8 butter spreaders, 8 oyster forks, 8 bouillon spoons, 2 table spoons.

A starting service of twenty pieces: six knives, six forks, six teaspoons, two table spoons at $46.00.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

BOUCLE

SPORTSMANLIKE SUIT FOR WOMAN OF POISE

For spectator or active sports consider the lustrous Boucle Suit, knitted especially for Peterson's to certain definite specifications... Carefully proportioned sleek lines that lend grace and distinction to the woman not slender. The sort of suit you will want to live in this Summer. Choose it in more than one color... Violet, Purple, Oxford, Gunmetal, Silver, Orchid, Linen Blues, Greens, Shell Pink, Rose Beige, White, Black, $49.50. Tri-mode Scarf $5. Classic Brimmed Felt Hat complements ensemble, $20.

The Boucle Suit appears at its best when worn over a foundation by Poirette, $18.50, $22.50.

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles.....624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

choose your

PUMPS

HOSIERY and BAGS at GUDE'S... the graceful unbroken lines of the PUMP, with its beautiful well balanced heel—curved arch—and slightly narrower toe is a smart choice for MORNING—AFTERNOON—or EVENING... sketched are only six of our many intriguing patterns priced from $12.50 to $18.50.

pumps of buckskin with brown or black trimming—linen trimmed with calfskin—perforated pumps in colours—kid pumps in dark or pastel tones—shantung or moire pumps which may be dyed any colour.

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh St.
725 South Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENT OF TROTH MADE

San Francisco to Be Future Home

[Hemenway studios]

Miss Lois Zemansky

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Zemansky of 461 South Las Palmas avenue of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Lois Zemansky, to Allan J. Stampa of San Francisco. They will be at home to their friends Sunday evening, the 18th inst.

Miss Zemansky is one of the popular members of the younger set. She attended Westlake and Orton schools.

Mr. Stampa is a captain of field artillery, United States Army Reserve Corps, being assigned to the Ninety-first Division. He is active in financial and fartermal circles of the northern city.

In Realm of Society

dainty ladies' maids or waitresses, while Miss Louise Hooper wore a toboggan costume and the Misses Doris and Evelyn Dunsmoor wore air-line aviator costumes, white coveralls with great red letters across the back, leather helmets and goggles.

Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Bernice Ray and Miss Victoria Cotton represented Hershey's Milk Chocolate in brown velveteen coveralls, silver cloth shirt, wide-brimmed straw hat covered with tinfoil. Miss Barbara Haskins was a nun and Miss Flora Hollingsworth a farmerette, Miss Phila Morse, a convict with striped shirt and overalls, Miss Celeste Durand in chartreuse green and black carried out the pirate of fortune motif. Miss Helen Barry was a country girl, Mr. and Mrs. Watson La Force, a milkman and maid, Miss Helen Chandler in ball gown of lace and taffeta of twenty years ago, with tawdry jewelry, great wide hat with straggling plumes and long silk mitts forced to dig into the old treasure trunk after having been caught in the crash, and Harrison Chandler was a down-and-out Weary Willie. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCarthy Harrison impersonated a graduate nurse and hospital interne.

Breakfast Party

Marked by charming appointments a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, 10 Chester Place, last Friday, was one of the most interesting social affairs of the past week.

Graciously assisting Mrs. Von Kleinsmid as hostesses were members of the committee who are in charge of the "new wing" banquet to be held at the Biltmore the 23rd inst. to celebrate the golden anniversary of the University of Southern California and to serve as a benefit for the Women's Residence Hall, 686 West Thirty-sixth street.

The assistant hostesses included Mmes. Lewis W. Andrews, Alexander B. Barret, A. E. D. Carscallen, O. H. Churchill, J. C. Early, Frank E. Eckhart, Lyman Farwell, Leon D. Godschall, Paul Helms, Oliver S. Hershman, W. I. Hollingsworth, Queen Boardman, Frederick W. Klamp, Sven Lokrantz, Seeley W. Mudd, Samuel K. Ritzdge, George O. Robinson, Charles E. Seaman, Warren Bovard, Sloan-Orcutt, Oscar A. Trippet, Gordon W. Watties and C. E. Noerenberg.

Additional hosts and hostesses who are to preside at 100 tables accommodating ten guests apiece at the "$50 a couple" banquet were announced at the luncheon to include Miss Jean Hill, Messrs. and Mmes. William Gibbs McAdoo, Albion McMillan, E. W. Crellin, Chester Wallace Brown, L. J. Hopkins, Stephen A. Varra, D. P. Peyton, Robert Ladd Gifford, Louis W. Meyers and Mmes. Hannan Moore, George C. Thomas, William A. Moses, Michael Francis Regan, J. W. Hendricks, Mark Baldwin Lewis, Robert R. Burdette and Henry M. Meyer.

Betrothal Announced

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson of 1001 Westlake avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Kingsetta to James Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hudson of Huntington Boulevard, Pomona. Miss Carson attended the Anna Head School for Girls in Berkeley and the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Hudson was graduated from the same institution and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The wedding date has not definitely been decided on.

Bridge Tea

Dainty pastel color schemes in the decoration of tally cards and favors as well as the floral designs were some of the attractive features of a bridge tea given recently by Mrs. Homer Specht at her Beverly Hills home honoring Mrs. Joseph Percolla of San Francisco. The guests in addition to the honoree were Miss Teresa Nichols, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Mildred Olson, Miss Ruth Bumpas, Mrs. Louise Ware, Mrs. Wallace Moore and her small daughter, Iris Jean.

Betrothal Tea

More than 150 invitations were issued by Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ramsaur for a tea and reception at their lovely home in Ojai Road, Ventura, the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Lucia Lee Elizabeth Ramsaur, to James D. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Camarillo.

The decorations of the house were in spring flowers and ferns, the tea table appointed in white and pastel shaded blossoms and lighted by tall tapers, while Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mrs. Earl Moss of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert O'Dell, Mrs. Myron Gabbert, Mrs. Roy Pinkerton and Mrs. W. Al Edwards presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Assisting Mrs. Ramsaur and her daughter in the receiving line were Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Mrs. Robert O'Dell, sister of Mr. McCormick, and Mrs. V. G. Anderson, sister of the bride-elect.

Assisting about the rooms were a group of sorority friends and sisters of Miss Ramsaur, including Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Deborah Fredericks, Miss Laurence Van Mourich, Miss Peggy Moreland, Miss Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Dunlap, Miss Claire Ramsaur, Miss Janet Wiley, Miss Sally Smith and Miss Shirley Mercer, also Mrs. A. E. Weideman and Mrs. S. C. Woodward of Los Angeles, aunts of the bride-elect.

Another Engagement

Coming as a complete surprise at a charmingly appointed farewell tea given yesterday afternoon honoring Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of Dean Miller of the school of law at University of Southern California, Miss Helen Ferrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rox Ferrelli, announced her engagement to Ralph Ernest Mustoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mustoe of 3824 South Figueroa street.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were bidden to bid farewell to Mrs. Miller as Dean Miller is leaving shortly to assume duties at Duke University.

The announcement was made by cards hidden in corsages given the guests during the tea hours.

Both Miss Ferrelli and her fiance were classmates at University of Southern California and were graduated from the law school there in 1928, the former being affiliated with Phi Delta Delta and Epsilon Nu sororities. She was graduated from Manual Arts in 1923 and elected a member of the Ephebian Society, serving as president in 1925-26. Mrs. Miller is patroness of the Phi Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Mustoe is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. Sophronia K. Johnston and Miss Florence Blachoff, and in the receiving line with Miss Ferelli were Miss Margaret McGrath, president of Los Angeles alumnae of Phi Delta Delta, and Miss Bonnie Hickey, president of Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Delta at University of Southern California law school. Miss Princessa Page presented the corsages to the guests.

Others assisting about the rooms were Mrs. J. Reagan Walker, Mrs. Karl Wert, Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Sally Ellis, Miss Betty Hensel, Miss Paulin Hoffmann and Miss Isabelle Dodds.

No date is announced for the wedding.

Lovely Affair

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hanford Furman for a delightful evening Monday, the 12th inst., at their home, 1756 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, when at 8:30 o'clock Miss McWenna will give a reading of "Porgy."

Informal Dance

Royal Palms Country Club was selected by the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN

52ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

BRIDGE LUNCHEON SERVICES FOR FOUR

ROSE GREEN or BLACK

$4.50

It is ever so smart to serve with glass for luncheons, bridge parties, or teas—and here is your opportunity to secure a 15-piece optic glass service, purchased specially for the 52nd Anniversary Sale. Distinctive in shape and especially attractive, for a very small expenditure. Four plates, 4 cups and saucers, a sugar and cream set, and a handled pastry server comprise the set. Obtainable in either a warm rose, cool green, or gleaming black. Just 100 sets purchased for this event. Third Floor.

NEW GLASS CUPS and SAUCERS ROSE-GREEN OR BLACK

Glass tea cups and saucers are emphatically modern, and these are gracefully shaped in optic design, and are offered in rose, green or black. You may serve hot tea or coffee in them without fear of breakage. These cups and saucers will also match the above services.

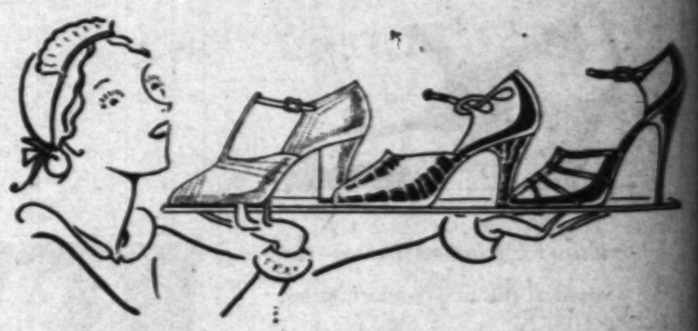
SET OF FOUR $1.75

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. . . . Flower at 8th

LONG BEACH . . . PASADENA . . . SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL



If you please, madame, we'll choose

FABRIC Slippers

... and we'll choose them for every occasion of the day... for fabrics are **the** new note in summer footwear! For casual wear, we'll choose linen in one of the fifteen styles created by I. Miller. And for more formal wear (if we wish to be smart—and who doesn't) we'll choose moire or crepe in black... blue... bisque or white for tinting... and by choosing to be chic... we shall have chosen to be cool and comfortable as well.

The linen slipper... which may be tinted 15.00
The low heeled moire slipper 16.50
The high heeled crepe slipper 18.50
Bags to match the slippers 14.50

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

MAY 4, 1930.—[PART

HRMANN
RSARY

RIDGE
NCHEON
RVICES
OR FOUR

ROSE
GREEN
or
BLACK

$4.50

ons, bridge parties,
re a 15-piece optic
Anniversary Sale.
or a very small ex-
ugar and cream set.
Obtainable in either
Just 100 sets pur-

SAUCERS
BLACK

SET OF FOUR
$1.75

. . Flower at 8th
. . . SAN DIEGO

L E R
INTERNATIONALE

we'll choose
Slippers
of the day . . . for fabrics
asual wear, we'll choose
I. Miller. And for more
ho doesn't) we'll choose
hite for tinting . . . and by
en to be cool and com-

. . . . 15.00
. . . . 16.50
. . . . 18.50
. . . . 14.50

652 South Grand
Hollywood Boulevard
. . Biltmore Hotel

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

California for its spring informal evening of April 25. Patronesses were Miss Bell, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. E. Cook and Dr. Charles Stewart. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Miss June Etienne, president of the hall, and Miss Pern Mason, social chairman. More than sixty couples responded to invitations.

Smart Affair

Wednesday afternoon, April 23, Mrs. Charles Wellborn of Chester Place gave a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Wedgewood Room of the Town House, the table being centered by fragrant spring flowers and ferns and covers arranged for Mrs. William D. Woolwine, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. William Cassell, Mrs. William Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Clifford Page, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. Walter Trask and the hostess.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg of South Van Ness avenue, formally announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Jessie Steinberg, to Mortimer Perlstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perlstein of New York City.

Miss Steinberg will be at home to her friends Sunday evening, the 11th inst.

Sorority Sisters Honored

Miss Ivy Goade and Miss Mabel Woodworth, faculty members of the college of music, University of Southern California, entertained their sorority sisters in Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and speech, at a bridge-tea, Thursday afternoon in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise. All decorations and appointments of the tea carried out the Chinese motif, in the score pads, tallies and favors, with many lighted tapers on the tea tables casting a soft glow. Guests included the Misses Gladys Scott, Alma Alvin, Helen Parrett, Lila Boné, Helen Matson, Virginia Long, Kathryn Stone, Fredna Fitzer, Alberta Dudley, Pauline Mather, Dorris Montgomery, Elaine Buttrud, Pauline Foster, Dorothy Rayner and Mary Ellen McCabe.

Spanish Evening

One of the most colorful parties of the week was the Spanish evening given Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Long Beach by Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin and Mme. Gloria Mayne at the studio of Mme. Mayne in the Granada Studio Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, who have just returned from an extended trip through Spain, were in picturesque Spanish costumes and all of the women guests present wore gay Spanish shawls. The Spanish colors were carried out in the refreshments of red and yellow cakes and ices and in the brilliant red roses and yellow marigolds which decorated the artistic studio. Impromptu Spanish songs and dances lent color to the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Modra assisted the hostesses in receiving the guests, among whom were Count and Mme. De Zaruba, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Heathcote, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parks Harris, Mmes. Ivy De Verly, Jean Loughborough, Janet Houx, Caroline Walker, Leta Horlocker, Alyse Whitaker Kimball, Grace Lawrence, Lois Gray, Mildred Ray Stancliff, Essie Morris and Florence Gendron; Messrs. Cruse Carriel, Fairfax Cosby, J. D. Sutherland, Barney Halliday and Richard Ferguson.

Announce Engagement

Of much interest in the Southland is the approaching marriage of Mrs. Esther L. Cherryman of 326 Kings Road, Hollywood, to Commander John M. Ashby, U.S.N.

Mrs. Cherryman is the widow of the late Rex Cherryman, popular New York actor, and both she and her fiance have made their homes in Southern California for many years.

Smart Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Plymouth Boulevard, the tables arranged in the lovely gardens surrounding the house, beneath gay umbrellas, centered with fragrant flowers and feathery ferns.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Russell Brooks, Charles Steward Crail, Edward A. Dickson, John D. Fredericks, Arthur Elon Huntington, Charles A. Ramson, Samuel Knight Rindge and Neal Tanquary. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Scott Davidson and Mrs. Thomas Mauer of Paris, Ont., sisters of Mrs. Bullock; Mrs. Victor Davey, Mrs. J. Wellington Chapman, Mrs. Florence Baker Hart and Mrs. William McFarlane of Detroit; Mrs. William Howard Miller of New York City and Mrs. J. Chris Lange of Paris, France.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Marjorie Lounsberry has chosen June 25 as the date for her wedding with Hugh Hubert Hughes, the news being told at a tea with which she entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Paul Hill, in South Orange Drive.

The bridal entourage will include Misses Agnes Duffy, Caroline Matthews, Betty Cordingly, Estella Carrillo Del Valle, Dorothy Llewellyn, Barbara McCarthy and Ella Sandberg.

Miss Lounsberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsberry of South Rossmore avenue, while her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hughes of West Fifty-first street.

Assisting Mrs. Hill at the tea were Mrs. Lounsberry, Mrs. Paul Kegley, Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, Mrs. Harry H. Belden, Miss Estella Carrillo Del Valle and Miss Barbara McCartney.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Kay Parker, daughter of Mr. E. W. Parker of 420 South Catalina street, to Warren L. Marley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Marley of Roxbury Road, was announced at a buffet supper party given by Mrs. Parker last evening, the wedding to be an event of August.

Miss Parker is the niece of Sir Gilbert Parker, who is planning to come from London to attend the ceremony.

Troth Told

Miss Marguerite Corwin, daughter of W. B. Corwin of 2623 Laurel Canyon Trail, announced her engagement to Tom Scully of Syracuse, N. Y., at a luncheon she gave at the Jonathan Club honoring Miss Phyllis Warde, who will be married in Brookline, Mass. June 19.

Since announcing her engagement, Miss Corwin has had several smart affairs given in her honor. Among these was the shower with which Mrs. Juan B. Martin gave April 8 and the party with which Miss Kathleen Nolan honored her April 14. Many others are planned before the nuptials, which will take place in the Laurel Canyon home of her father June 12.

Miss Corwin attended Ramona Convent and was graduated from Cumnock, while Mr. Scully is a graduate of the University of Syracuse.

GYPSY AND CHEF AT FROLIC

'After the Crash' Costumes Attract

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Misses Mary Jane Kahler and Georgia Louise Ridge

AMONG the attractive costumes at the "After the Crash" Frolic of The Spinsters, Saturday evening, April 26, were those of Miss Mary Jane Kahler and Miss Georgia Louise Ridge, the former fascinating in a gypsy costume of purple and magenta chiffon, while Miss Ridge was a chef all in white, with exaggerated cap and a kit of miniature cooking utensils, carried in the deep hem of her apron.

NORTH SCENE OF WEDDING TRIP

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Loren DeWitt Weaver

One of the lovely spring weddings was that of April 15, when Miss Madeline Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Jameson Saunders, of Omaha, Neb., became the bride of Loren DeWitt Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Weaver of North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, the ceremony taking place at the Weaver home with Rev. J. K. Stewart officiating.

Miss Lucille Weaver played selections on the harp during the service, and Miss Melba Gambs was maid of honor in yellow crepe and carried pink roses. Little Gertrude Weaver was flower girl and Betty Jean Howard ring bearer.

The bride wore an imported gown of cream taffeta, the veil of tulle caught into a cap of rose pointe lace and orange blossoms and she carried roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After a motor wedding trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will return to make their home in Beverly Hills.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

New
Sports Attire
is arriving daily

Colorful, casual sports togs which add zest to the game, or to those pleasant hours of looking on at sports functions.

Sweaters, 7.50, 9.50
Cotton Ensembles, 29.50
Jersey Dresses, 39.50
Cotton Frocks, 12.50
Tennis Frocks, 39.50
Knit Suits, 39.50

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

TWO IMPORTANT SALES

Sale No. 1

250 Ensembles
1/2 off

The most successful ensemble fashions for street, afternoon and travel wear . . printed and plain silks, tweeds and smooth woolens, often combined with silks.

now on sale at
42.50 to 87.50
Originally 85 to 175

Sale No. 2

Semi-Annual Coat Event
Coats originally 85 to 145
59.50 69.50
79.50

Coats for every town and country occasion, for daytime and evening, in tailored and furred models . . each a superb example of custom workmanship and distinction.

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
2118 West Seventh Street
Westlake Square

Fashion Simply
Dotes on Dots

—really! There's nothing quite so smart as travel, dress and street costumes developed in the new delightful dotted fabrics of the season—and of all the dots, the tiny London Dot is most distinctive.

The Switzer collection is complete in dots for all occasions—with hats of complementary charm, as sketched from models.

$39.75 to $69.75

Fashion Show— Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 W. 7th St. Every Thurs., 12 to 1.

Brown and white—with organdie $39.75
Black and White—with white frills $49.75
Blue and White—Pique Collar and Cuffs $49.75
A Tailored Travel Suit in Black and White—with shell crepe blouse $49.75

Courtesy Parking Rear Entrance to Store

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Swelldom Maytime Event
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Offers Exceptional Savings
FROCKS
All New Summery Styles

Endless in variety—amazing in value—hundreds of colorful prints in Georgette and crepes—all the plain shades—Jacket, cape and one-piece frocks—for street, afternoon and sports. We know they are the best frocks for the money in town.

$15

Where Style Is Inexpensive
Sale Price, $15.00

COATS
of Unusual Merit

The better type coats in Wool Crepes, Crepe Jolly, Cellenese Crepe and Basket Weaves . . . Tweeds, Mixtures, Diagonal White, Black, Navy and Tan . . . sports and dressy modes, new style features including the smart capes.

$23.95

On Sale Tomorrow $23.95

A special purchase that means many dollars savings to you.

SWELLDOM - BROADWAY at SIXTH

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

cuse and affiliated with Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Visitors Honored

Invitations to a studio tea for this afternoon have been issued by Cora Mel Patten. 1011 Magnolia avenue. Honor guests are to be Miss Winifred Burke of New York, returning to the East after a year in Pasadena; Miss Alice Houston of Chicago, who has been spending the winter in Pasadena, and Miss Emma Doeserich of Chicago, a house guest in Miss Patten's home.

Miss Gwendolyn Kik, a graduate student in dramatic art will present an interpretative reading of "Toad of Toad Hall," by A. A. Milne; Miss Jean Leslie will sing, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Reynard, and during the evening Miss Houston will tell of her recent travel experience in Russia.

Mrs. Charles S. Burnell and Mrs. Harold Sturges will pour. Spring flowers and yellow candles offer charming decorations. The sixty guests include many interesting figures in dramatic and musical circles.

Sorority Dance

The new chapter house of Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at U.C.L.A., was the setting for the chapter's spring formal dance, last evening. The sorority colors, steel gray and turquoise blue, were used as the main theme in the decorations. Miss Lois Wattson, newly elected president, acted as hostess for the evening. The arrangements were taken care of by Miss Janice Anderson, social chairman. Music was funished by Brad Ormsby's orchestra.

This dance marks the beginning of many social affairs to be held at the new chapter house. The official opening was held on Thursday, April 17, and was followed by an open house on Sunday, April 27, for the friends and relatives of the sorority members. On Monday, April 28, the new pledges of the sorority were presented to the campus. Those pledges presented were Frances Anderson and Billie Meade, juniors; Catherine Williams, Helen Ellison and Katheryn Charlton, sophomores; La Vone Harden, Betty Bennett and Shirley Hannah, freshmen.

Wedding Announced

The marriage is announced of Miss Hazel B. Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis P. Holt of Dallas, Tex., to Leslie Gerald Smith of Washington, D. C., the ceremony taking place Friday evening in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Miss Joy Baker, fiance of Leonard Hines, as maid of honor and only attendant. John L. Holt gave his sister in marriage and Leonard Hines served as best man.

The bride wore a Canton crepe ensemble of white and old rose with accessories to harmonize and carried white and pink sweetheart roses, while Miss Baker was in yellow and tan, and carried yellow roses. After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to make their home at 987 North Wilton Place, Hollywood.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Smith of Washington.

Wedding Day Set

Miss Erna Meinschock, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Meinschock, has chosen the 8th inst. as the date for her marriage to Sidney Vernon Pexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pexton of Evanston, Wyo., and Hollywood, the ceremony to take place in St. Xavier's Church, with Rev. R. B. Gooden officiating, at 4 o'clock. Several lovely affairs have been given in honor of the bride-elect, among the hostesses being Miss Jane Bangsend, a luncheon and shower; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow Soiler entertained forty-five guests at their home in Lowry Road April 26, the rooms being arranged to represent a gala bazaar with games and several original skits, followed by dancing and a buffet supper.

Miss Maxey Alice Pope entertained with a prettily appointed breakfast in her home in Wilshire Crest Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamner of Lexington avenue gave a dinner-dance in her honor at the Deauville Beach Club last evening, Mr. Pexton sharing the honors.

At Coronado

Golf, tennis, horseback riding, boating, swimming and delightfully lazy hours on the beach filled the days for the many Angelenos who were among the guests at Hotel del Coronado during the week, while moving pictures, bridge parties and dancing whiled away the evenings, never a dull moment at the resort.

Mrs. C. A. Jewett of Los Angeles, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey C. Jewett of Aberdeen, S. D., who have been on a motor trip to Mexico, passed several days there during the week on their way north. The Harvey C. Jewetts passed the winter in Florida at Winter Park, their regular abode for that season, and Mrs. Jewett has come on to California to be with her sister-in-law, who is to remain in Los Angeles for another month.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hernan motored down from Los Angeles with their children, Miss Florence Ann, Miss Jean and Jonathan Hernan, the latter part of the week to pass a few days at Hotel del Coronado, and were joined for the week-end by Mrs. Hernan's sister, Mrs. George C. Reis of Pasadena.

Mrs. M. H. Lockhart of Pasadena, with the Misses Edna G. and Jane C. Lockhart, came down by motor at the end of the week to remain for several days and expect to return later to pass the summer at Hotel del Coronado, where they have previously spent several summer seasons.

Mrs. J. O. Siebert, with Mrs. M. S. Loughery and her daughter, Miss Marie L. Loughery, were guests over the week-end, who motored down from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ritter and their daughter, Miss Anna Minerva Ritter, were Long Beach visitors at the hotel for the week-end, who came down the latter part of the week and made a trip to Agua Caliente on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Goodwin of Akron, O., who have a winter home in Los Angeles, where they pass much of their time, were guests for a few days during the week, going down to celebration of Mr. Goodwin's birthday anniversary, a trip to Caliente also included in their itinerary.

S. L. Howe, Secretary of State for British Columbia, and Mrs. Howe, with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Carnahan and their daughter, Miss Marian Carnahan of Vancouver, B. C., who have been on a motor trip to Mexico, after a visit in Pasadena, have been staying at Coronado on their way north. They are returning by way of the Redwood highway.

Commander Reuben Smith, U.S.N., and Mrs. Smith were hosts at dinner at Hotel del Coronado a few evenings since, entertaining Capt. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Commander James Van de Carr, U.S.N., and Mrs. Van de Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dryer.

Sorority Celebrates

The Jonathan Club was the setting for a beautiful luncheon Saturday given by Xi chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha, celebrating its twentieth anniversary on University of Southern California campus. Mrs. Robert E. Rowley, Xi alumnae president, presided and the years of the chapter were reviewed by Mrs. A. M. De Berard, Miss Helen Harrison, Mrs. Lester A. McMillan, Miss Catherine Coldwell and Miss Marjorie Snow, president of the active chapter. A lovely musical program was presented by Miss Kay Spangler and Miss Velma Keener while Mrs. M. S. Richardson gave several interesting readings. The table was beautifully decorated with the sorority colors of blue and silver and a large birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Seventy-five Zetas and patronesses enjoyed the afternoon.

On Eastern Trip

Baron and Baroness A. de Ropp, who make their home at Hotel del Coronado, are on a trip to New York by way of the Panama Canal, having sailed on the Pennsylvania. They will pass a few days in the metropolis and go on to Wilmington, Del., Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, passing a week with each of their children and return to California by the Grand Canyon of Arizona, reaching here the latter part of June.

Chapters Join in Dance

Final arrangements have been made for the Sigma Alpha Dance to be given at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, the 16th inst. The chapters participating include Beta, Beta Delta, and Beta Omicron. The committee in charge consists of Miss Dorothy Keefe, chairman, and the Misses Ruby Nanney, Lucile Dudare, Ethel Munroe, Margaret Ernst and Agatha Fay. The event will be the last big occasion before the delegates of Sigma Alpha leave for the sorority convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., the early part of June.

Musicale-Supper

One of the interesting events of recent date was the unusual musical program and supper with which Mrs. Ida Selby Donnell and her father, Lemuel Julian Selby, entertained at their home, 343 Occidental Boulevard, a coterie of artists being assembled, many of them having come here to appear in concert and other work. The program was informal, but showed versatility and ability in both instrumental and vocal numbers given. Among the personnel were Mrs. Donnell, pianist; Edward Lankow, Russian basso; Wilbur Evans, basso; Duel De Kerekjarto, violin; Merika Kerekjarto, pianist; Mildred Bruns, soprano; Grace Adele Freeby, composer-pianiste; Ruth Nilsson and George W. Nilsson, Swedish folk songs in the vernacular, Negro secular and spirituals by Mr. Selby added to the success of the program.

After supper, particularly planned in Easter motif, came the program and later dancing. Those included were Mme. Frances Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Frits Mathay, Miss Mathay of Montrose, Harry Davis, San Diego; Miss Grace Adele Freeby, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Miss Catherine Lewis, Harry Nesrund, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nilsson, Duel De Kerekjarto, Miss Merika Kerekjarto, Wilbur Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, Mrs. Hallie F. Nichols of Houghton, Mich., and Edward Lankow.

Easter Bride

A lovely Easter bride was Miss Olive Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin Doyle of Riverside who became the bride of Henry Francis Keil, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keil of Scarsdale, N. Y., Tuesday evening, April 22, the ceremony taking place in the Cloister Room of Mission Inn with Father Patrick McGuinness of St. Francis De Sales Church, officiating before an altar banked with baskets of Easter lilies, white larkspur and gypsophilia, lighted by many tall tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white lace en traine, with long veil of tulle caught simply by a band of tiny gardenias across the nape of the neck and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ona Stadler, maid of honor, wore camelia pink satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink camelias and ferns, while the other attendants, Mrs. Melvin Edward Doyle of Riverside, Miss Clara Lou Nisbit of Upland and Miss Helen McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McGarry of Los Angeles, cousin of the

PARTY GIVEN TO FOUR HUNDRED

Swimming and Dancing Featured

Miss Lucy Guild

AMONG the attractive affairs of last evening was that with which Miss Lucy Guild, attractive daughter of Mrs. George M. Guild of 5370 Los Feliz Boulevard, and her brother Monty Guild entertained 400 members of the younger set. The affair featured swimming as well as dancing and was charmingly informal.

Miss Guild was graduated from Girl's Collegiate and is now an active member of Kappa Gamma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles. She has been active in campus affairs, being president-elect of the Associated Women Students of the university. She has just returned from Wyoming, where she represented University of California at Los Angeles at the National Associated Women Students' convention.

Monty Guild is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

SALE

By

JEAN SWARTZ

DESIGNER

of Hollywood *Beverly Hills*

GENUINE ORIGINAL MODELS

SIZES—14—16—18

MIDSEASON

Fur Trimmed Coats

Plain & Fur Trimmed Ensembles

Dresses for Every Occasion

HATS

Large Selection to Choose From at

½ and ⅓ Off

An Opportunity to Buy Foremost Fashion Apparel in Groups

$59.00 — $69.00

JEAN SWARTZ

CREATIVE DESIGNER

6027 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HOLLYWOOD

9440 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS

Near Beverly Drive

Harry Fink & Co.

635 So. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow—Monday!

SPECIAL OFFERING

PASTEL CHIFFON

FROCKS

Paris Says!—Pastel Chiffon Frocks lead the Summer Mode—and the Harry Fink Shop presents this delightful New Fashion in all its glory at the Very Special Price.

$25.00

The frock sketched is sponsored by one of the foremost Parisian designers and has all the new youthful style features.

The Ever Smart Fitted Silhouette!
Lovely Full Circular Skirt!
Fashion's Newest Cape Idea!
The Waist Line Bow at Back!
Exquisite Picot Finishing!

These Charming Pastel Shades will lead for summer—

Maize—Peach Bloom—Nile—Heaven Blue—Flesh—Rose—Orchid

Presenting

Transparent

Velvet Wrappy

JACKETS

Hip Length Styles To complement the Formal Gown

Special at

$19.75

Smart Wrappy Jacket and Two Tier Cape styles in Fashionable Colors—

Orchid—Green Red—Black Canary

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

Redfern

LUXURIOUS comfort and correct poise are confidently assured for the heavier type of figure requiring additional support over the abdomen and diaphragm, in this exquisite Redfern Underbelt Corselette*. Unseen—unfelt, it moulds the hips into beautiful lines, the generous use of pliant elastic at the sides and front panel permits the seated figure unusual comfort.

$5 and $10

Consult our Corsetiere for a personal fitting. You will be charmed with the delightful sense of comfort that Redfern foundation garments designed for larger figures can give.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

731 So. Bdwy.

547 So. Bdwy.

524 So. Bdwy.

STYLE

Usually found in $15 modes

VALUE

Usually priced up to $12.50

Select Yours Here At...

$8.50

AT this modest price you may select these lovely new Silhouette slippers ... the foremost Springtime fashions. Plain or moire ... satins and silver kid for dressy occasions. Claire or eggshell kid, blue kid, white kid and many pastel shades of fine kid with pretty "frenchie" heels for many smart affairs or with boulevard heels (slightly higher cuban) for spectator sports.

CHOOSE COLLEGE SHOES.

ORIENTAL RUGS

It is often more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself....

WANDERING CARAVANS search the remote corners of the Orient for rugs worthy of a place in the collections of W. & J. Sloane. From Smyrna to Samarkand, from the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf they come, long camel trains burdened with the finest creations of native weavers ◆ Sloane buyers ... men who have spent their entire lives in the study of rugs ... select the best for shipment direct to W. & J. Sloane stores. For eighty-seven years this Sloane policy of direct importation has meant extremely moderate prices plus the ability at all times to guarantee every rug exactly as represented

Charge accounts may be arranged...Freight prepaid to shipping points in the United States and Hawaii

W. & J. Sloane

644 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Stores also in

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK WASHINGTON

LEGE
OT SHOPS

So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

in $15 modes

E
ually priced up to $12.50

Select Yours
Here At---

$0.50

At this modest price you may select these lovely new Silhouette slippers . . . the foremost Springtime fashions. Plain or moire . . . satins and silver kid for dressy occasions. Claire w eggshell kid, blue kid, white kid and many pastel shades of the kid with pretty "frenchie" heels for many smart affairs or with boulevard heels (slightly higher ashion) for spectator sports.

LLEGE SHOES

L RUGS

tant to choose
ug itself . . . .

IS search the remote
rthy of a place in the
m Smyrna to Samar-
rsian Gulf they come,
the finest creations of
. . . men who have
dy of rugs . . . select
V. & J. Sloane stores.
ane policy of direct
nt extremely moder-
bility at all times to
xactly as represented

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday—May Eleventh

Gifts for MOTHER

May we suggest some charming Picture, a box of fine Stationery, a bottle of rare Perfume, a new costume Purse, a comfortable Arm Chair—or perhaps some well selected Book of travel, biography or new fiction . . . Hundreds of delightful Gifts yet unnamed, await you at Little's, "the Gift Shop with a National Reputation."

Cards for Mother's Day

Your thoughts of love for Mother, beautifully worded and phrased—on cards attractively decorated . . . A great variety of styles from which to select.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT TEA

Betrothed Classmates in College

[Murillo studios]
Miss Helen Perrelli

COMPLETE surprise was manifested when Miss Helen Perrelli unexpectedly announced her engagement to Ralph Ernest Mustoe at a charmingly appointed afternoon tea given in honor of Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of Dean Miller of University of Southern California school of law, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Perrelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rox Perrelli of 1527 West Forty-sixth street, while her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mustoe of South Figueroa street. They were classmates at University of Southern California, being graduated from the school of law in 1928.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

bride. All wore frocks of chartreuse green satin and carried sheafs of pink tulips. Alfred Bonnett served as best man and Melvin Edward Doyle, Chesnaye Woodill, Ross Carter and Lawrence Mertz all of Riverside ushered.

Mrs. Meyer L. Schoenthal sang preceding the ceremony accompanied at the organ by Newell Parker, who played the wedding music.

A reception for friends and relatives followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Doyle receiving her guests in orchid chiffon with shoulder corsage of orchids, was assisted by Mrs. Elsie Wilde of Scarsdale, Mrs. James Kelleher of White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis Keil of Scarsdale, the wedding supper served in the gardens, where Japanese lanterns were used effectively and an orchestra played in the patio.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Ruby Shanslor and Miss Virginia Wilde.

The bride, who was graduated from University of California and Columbia, has traveled extensively abroad since completing her studies, while Mr. Keil claims New York University, as his alma mater. After the wedding trip they will return to make their home in Riverside.

Warner-Leyhe

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, was the setting chosen by Miss Gwenllian G. Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow C. Warner of Menlo avenue, for her marriage to Robert M. Leyhe, son of Mrs. Emma Leyhe of South Adams street, Glendale, April 24, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating and Marian Lord presiding at the organ and Elmer E. Fitz, soloist.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory chiffon with veil of net held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride's roses, gardenias and valley lilies while Miss Katherine Stofft, maid of honor, wore pale green chiffon and carried yellow roses and the bridesmaids, Misses Marjorie Warner and Frederica Marshall, wore chiffon in deep green tones and carried orchid sweet peas. William J. Calvert served as best man and Fred D. Leyhe and Charles F. Leyhe ushered.

After a motor trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Leyhe will return to make their home here.

Officers Elected

Interesting to the campus of University of California at Los Angeles, was the installation of newly elected officers into Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the chapter house in Westwood. Those installed were Miss Grace Summerbell, president, Miss Virginia Battey, vice-president, Miss Gwendolyn Thompson, secretary, and Miss Mildred Gilmore, treasurer.

Wedding Day

Miss Anne Richards, whose engagement to Edgar T. Symonds, Jr., was announced recently, has chosen June 3 as the date for the wedding. Many lovely affairs are being arranged in her honor, among them being a lingerie shower and bridge luncheon given by Miss Dorothy De La Croix at the Regent Hotel. Decorations were carried out in pastel-shaded sweet peas and sixteen guests bidden. Miss Ethel Watler is planning an affair in honor of Miss Richards for the 13th inst. at her home, 348 South Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, while there will be a dinner and theater party the 17th inst. for members of the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Symons and other hostesses include Miss Roberta Tull and Miss Henrietta Salisbury.

For Bride-elect

Miss Verda A. Urdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bairstow of Redondo Beach, has been much entertained since the recent announcement of her engagement to Harold L. Power, son of Mrs. Edith L. Power of 1248 Third avenue.

One of the recent events was the smartly appointed luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Walter Hubner, whose guests included Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. William S. Willis, Mrs. Everett B. Harris, Mrs. Donald Grant, Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, Miss Olive Tossell, Miss Hazel Baker, Miss Elizabeth Dyke, Miss Mary McLuidy, Miss Helen Genor, Miss Opal Cardwell and Miss Jane Allison.

Miss Urdahl is an active member of the Wilshire Juniors while her fiance is a Princeton alumnus.

Reception for Bride-elect

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkinson of 2298 West Twentieth street, to Edward E. Sandys, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Sandys of 2946 Wellington Road, Beverly Hills, was made recently at an elaborate reception held at the home of the parents of the bride-elect. A number of the guests were college mates of Miss Wilkinson, who was graduated from the University of Southern California. Mr. Sandys claims Stanford as his alma mater and is now teaching at Beverly Hills High School.

A trip through the Canadian Rockies is to follow the wedding ceremony of June 30, according to the announcement of the bride-elect.

Eastern Visitors Honored

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the smart dinner party given Monday evening, with which Mrs. Maude C. De Nio entertained at the Mary Louise, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Millelot and Charles F. Patton, all of New York.

The table was decorated with a beautiful centerpiece of pastel-shaded flowers, lilies, watsonia and roses predominating with a profusion of ferns—tall tapers in silver holders gracing either end. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Harmon, Mrs. Jessie Parsons and Mrs. M. J. Law. Following dinner the party motored to the Belasco, to attend a performance of "June Moon."

Bridge Breakfast

Miss Shanna Houtz entertained last Sunday with a bridge breakfast honoring Miss Virginia Harding and Richard Astle, whose wedding will be an event of the 31st inst. Those who will be members of the bridal party were guests at the breakfast, including in that number Mrs. Joseph Sedwick, Miss Portia Harding, Miss Mercedes Harding, Miss Dorothy Murdock, Stanley Love, Charles Astle, Sam Burnham and Bert Dray.

Returns Home

Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard has just returned from Palm Springs, where she spent a month convalescing after an illness of several weeks. She and Mr. Howard are spending the week-end at their attractive beach residence, Howard Cliff, near Laguna, and on their return Mrs. Howard will resume the round of social activities interrupted by her illness. A number of entertainments, planned in her honor, will be given soon after her return. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will also entertain extensively during the spring and summer at their home in Fremont Place and at their seashore residence.

Betrothal

Miss Eleanor Bailey, attractive daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Bailey of 1520 South Manhattan Place, announced her engagement at a bridge tea given at her home Saturday, April 26, to Albert Winstanley Deemar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deemar of Hollywood.

The affair was given ostensibly to honor Mrs. Phillip Cowan, Miss Marie Davenport and Miss Laura Evans, and more than thirty of Miss Bailey's friends were bidden. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding Solemnized

Early last Sunday morning at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, Miss Lucille Mary Askin, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Askin of 406 Rampart Boulevard, became the bride of John J. Keelan, son of Mr. B. J. Keelan.

The bride wore a princess model gown of pink lace and tulle and her attendants, Lois Russell, sister of the bride and Mary Barker, sister of the bridegroom, were attractively gowned in chiffon.

Joseph Berker was best man, and Charles Askin and Fred Keelan, ushered. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip K. Kemp of St. Marks' Episcopal Church of Los Angeles. The wedding party

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

The SWEETEST WORD IN ANY LANGUAGE IS MOTHER

MOTHER'S DAY

The day when we make her happier than on any other day.

A gift that is sure to please her, to bring her joy on her day, and every other day is Baker's beautiful hosiery in fine gauge Chiffons or service weights.

A dainty Mother's Day box adds a note of pleasure and there is a special price on 3 pair purchases.

When You Give Mother Baker's Beautiful Hose, You Are Assured of Her Pleasure, Plus Dependable Merchandise With Courteous Service.

C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway — 451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 222 E. Colorado St. — *In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.*

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

Sale Prices Effective Tomorrow Monday

OUR FIRST CLEARANCE SALE OF THE SEASON

200 DRESSES

Formerly Priced Up to $69.50 . . . . . $29.50
Formerly Priced Up to $89.50 . . . . . $39.50
Formerly Priced Up to $110.00 . . . . . $49.50

ALL WOOL COATS AND SUITS
½ and ⅓ off

200 HATS
½ Price

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 south flower
los angeles

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
May 5th, 6th, 7th

an extraordinary event

1200 pairs
imported
GLOVES
2.65
values to 4.50

. . . the smartest things we've seen in ages! you'll want several pairs!

included are

Suede Biarritz
One Button Hand Sewn Kids
One Button Hand Sewn Suedes

gloves—first floor

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 south flower, Los Angeles
colorado at los robles, Pasadena
hollywood at las palmas, Hollywood

a lovely gift for mother... on mother's day
(next sunday, may 11th)

let it be . . . a thoughtful expression of appreciation and affection . . . the loveliest gift you can find! and, 'tis well known, that gifts of rare charm are found in the Myer Siegel & Co. shops. . .

fascinating new bags . . . many distinctive designs to choose from, starting at 5.00.

pictured, left—exquisite beauvais bag from france, baguette frame, 22.50. right, very chic! bag of heavy flat crepe, with self-covered frame and superbly ornamented clasp, 16.50.

distinctive necklaces . . . left, alluringly beautiful! three strand necklace of pearls, 13.50. right, frosted crystal necklace combined with grape clusters and la lique pendant, ultra smart, 10.00.

a stunning dinner ring . . . of black onyx with crystal baguettes, sterling silver mounting, marcasite stones . . 15.00.

claspons . . . exquisite little ornaments of rhinestones and baguettes to adorn one's hat, shoes, the neck or shoulder of a frock . . . 3.50.

accessories—first floor

Cuticura SOAP

Does much to keep a good clear complexion, no matter what the weather!

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

These rich soapy suds

for easier dishwashing for easier cleaning!

JUST try Rinso—if you want to see dishpan magic! Thick suds in a flash. Rich, creamy, lasting suds—even in the hardest water.

Watch the grease go! A quick, hot rinse... and dishes dry clear without wiping. Pots and pans soak bright and gleaming.

Use Rinso for all household cleaning. No grit. Cupful for cupful, this compact, granulated soap goes twice as far as puffed-up, lightweight soaps.

Millions of women use Rinso for the weekly wash. It soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. Get the BIG household package and follow easy directions on the box.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

enjoyed a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Frank Keelan in Santa Barbara.

For San Franciscan

Mrs. L. O. Walker, 629 South Serrano avenue, entertained Thursday at the Mary Louise for Mrs. E. J. Roberts of San Francisco, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mark W. Lillard of South Mansfield avenue, for several weeks. Garden flowers in a tall silver vase formed the centerpiece of the round table, and the guests included Mrs. Mary Evelyn Lillard, Mrs. P. C. Lillard, Mrs. Robert Forgie, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Daly, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. Mark W. Lillard and the guest of honor.

Return from East

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilden Mattox of 2120 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, have returned from a two months' trip to New York, whither they journeyed aboard the S.S. California via the Panama Canal and Havana. Returning, the travelers visited the Grand Canyon.

Formal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilbur of West Twenty-second street, are making formal announcement this morning of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn, to Joseph Andrew Addleman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Addleman of San Francisco, March 18, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

Mrs. Addleman was graduated from the Los Angeles High School and Miss Fulmer's School, later attending Stanford. After an extended motor trip through the northern part of the State and British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Addleman will be at home to their friends at 1494 Great Highway, San Francisco.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained with a lovely dinner party at Town House last Friday evening. The table, set in the Wedgewood Room, was beautifully decorated with delphinium and spring flowers. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Donavan, partner of Mr. Hogan, Judge and Mrs. Charles Welborn and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT RECEPTION TEA

[Robert Bordeau studios]
Miss Lucia Lee Elizabeth Ramsaur

Of much interest to society of the Southland is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ramsaur of Ventura of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucia Lee Elizabeth Ramsaur, to James D. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Camarillo, the news being told at a smartly appointed tea and reception at the Ramsaur home in Ojai Road.

Miss Ramsaur is the granddaughter of two pioneer families, her maternal grandparents being the late Rev. and Mrs. J. C. C. Harris and her paternal grandparents the late William Ramsaur and Mrs. Florence E. Ramsaur.

She attended University of Southern California where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and received her high schooling in Los Angeles.

Mr. McCormick is a well-known rancher in the Camarillo district where he will take his bride to make their future home.

No date is announced as yet for the wedding.

At U.C.L.A.

Organization affairs will have to go far to outdo the recent junior prom held April 25 in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador.

Open house was held April 21 by the Alpha Phi Sorority at 714 Hilgard from 3 to 6 o'clock. Paul Pendarvis, Warren Bailey, and Brad Ormsby provided the music during the afternoon. Miss Catherine Wilson arranged the afternoon and the refreshments which were part of the affair.

Many guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at a formal spring tea, April 24, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house in Hilgard avenue. Shades of yellow and lavender were carried out in the candles, favors and the beautiful spray of spring flowers decorating the dining-room table. Miss Virginia Donau was in charge of invitations.

Active members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority were entertained by the pledges of the organization with a very attractive sport dance recently. The hostesses were the Misses Doris Wilding, Lucille Powell, Marjorie Robertson, Louise Franklin, Betty Pomy, Eileen Lucas, Lois Page, Mary Stoneman, Jane Emery, Marian Ryall and Maxine Kaufman. The dance, which used an Easter motif, was arranged by Miss Louise Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, patrons of the sorority, were present as honored guests.

Lambda Omega held election of officers last week. The new officials are Miss Evelyn Ahrens, president; Miss Cecile Hillyer, first vice-president; Miss Launa Chadwick, second vice-president; Miss Thalia Wilson, secretary; Miss Adelia Smith, treasurer; Miss Ruth Love, editor and historian, and Miss Florence Anderson, chaplain.

Announcement of pledging was given out last week when the Misses Billie Meade and Francis Anderson were honored by pledging Zeta Tau Alpha at the new chapter house in Hilgard. Pledging preceded the first meeting to be held in the new house since the building was just completed.

Founder's day exercises were planned by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The plans included a formal banquet on April 28 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Roses and double-blue and gold candles were used in the decoration scheme. Miss Katherine Wilson, president of the active chapter, Miss Mary Campbell and Marian Thomas were in charge of the affair. Alumnae from all the chapters of the United States were present.

Evening Wedding

Miss Marcia Morrison became the bride of Edward Earl Meyers at 8 p.m. April 23 at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale. The bride's gown was of white satin, princess model and was trimmed with rose point lace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Morrison of West Forty-eighth street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers of Long Beach. The former was graduated from Washington State Teachers' College and the latter claims the University of Tennessee as his alma mater.

Miss Taletta Meyers, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a green chiffon frock with tiered skirt. Helen Blackburn Sorenson Sims and Miss Louise Thomas, were both dressed in pink chiffon. Miss Jeannette Gillette as flower girl wore pink crepe de chine and carried a basket of pink roses.

L. V. Ray was best man and James Sumner and Charles O. Nields served as ushers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. B. Quick of Long Beach.

Bridge-Luncheon

Spring flowers in orchid and pink were the table decorations for a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Samuel Major Bevis, April 26 at the Pacific Coast Club, honoring Mrs. John Gibson and Mrs. Robert Bevis.

Returned Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furness, who since their marriage two years ago have been making their home in Honolulu, returned to Los Angeles recently and were honor guests at a dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club, given by members of the Wilshire Juniors. Mrs. Furness will be remembered here as Miss Gertrude Landrum, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Landrum, Mr. Furness being the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Furness.

Wedding Day Set

Miss Frances Sumner, attractive daughter of Mrs. Harry Grove Sumner, has chosen June 26 as the date for her marriage to Everett Hascle Gillette, the news being told at a beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the Beverly Hills Hotel by Miss Ann Sumner in honor of her sister.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, and Miss Dorothy Gerow, other guests including Mrs. Charles V. Gillette, Mrs. Mayme C. Koska, Mrs. Laurence Reynolds, Miss Helen Houston, Mrs. Orris Hughes, Miss Margaret Lyons, Miss Lily Ann Miller, Miss Irene Jones, Miss Elise Seymour, Miss Ida Monstrestelli, Miss Marjorie Harriman, Miss Beth Moreno, Miss Ann Sandersen, Miss Ethel Emerson, the hostess and honor guest.

Decorations charmingly carried out a spring motif with daffodil yellow and green.

Miss Sumner is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, having been graduated from University of California at Los Angeles last June, while her fiance is a member of Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity at the same university.

Miss Ann Sumner is to be maid of honor at the wedding, while Miss Enis Monstrestelli and Miss Irene Jones are to be bridesmaids and Irving Gillette will serve as best man.

Several affairs have been planned honoring this attractive bride-elect although the dates have not as yet been definitely decided.

Noted Surgeon Here

Dr. Cleveland D. Wheichel, surgeon of Gainesville, Ga., arrived in Los Angeles several days ago with his charming little daughter, Mary Rutherford, to join his wife, who has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Rutherfords, at 890 North Doheny Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheichel and daughter will visit important places of interest in Southern California before returning to their home in Georgia. The trip will be made via steamer from San Francisco through the Panama Canal.

Theater Party

Mrs. Gertrude Lewis of Franklin avenue entertained with a family theater party at Grauman's Chinese Theater last Sunday. The guests, numbering eleven, included her daughter, Miss Grace Lewis; her brother, Frank H. Spearman; his sons and their families.

Party for Daughter

An affair of lovely appointments was given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dartnell, honoring their attractive debutante daughter, Miss Betty Dartnell. A profusion of spring flowers and Easter lilies filled the candle-lit living-room and dining-room.

Mrs. Dartnell received in an amber-print chiffon, while her daughter was becomingly gowned in a Patou model of peach-blossom flat chiffon.

The 100 guests were entertained with a musical program provided by Miss Betty, an accomplished 'cellist, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., who accompanied her.

Engagement Announced

Miss Laura Ella Dunn of South Harvard Boulevard was hostess to a group of friends at a nicely appointed breakfast party last Sunday morning when she announced her engagement to Dr. Frank H. Abbott of Gleason avenue. The wedding date is June 14.

Guests were Mmes. R. A. Boqua, George Dunn, Charles Engler, C. J. Fleming, Joseph Rickman and Misses Beatrice and Dorothy Cummings, Betty Donohue, Charlene German, Dorothy Foehlinger, Kathleen Cummings, Margaret Harmsen, Carol Rice, Ruth Stubbs, Mary Martin, Gretchen Soyer, Emelee Dickson and Lillian Jones.

Shower for June Bride

The Dell Meadows studio was the scene of a prospective bride's shower during the past week when Miss Dorothy Dell Doak entertained in honor of Miss Constance Armstrong, who is to become the bride of Gilhome McMillan June 14 in St. John's Episcopal Church at West Adams and Figueroa.

Miss Armstrong, who will be graduated from Compton Junior College in June, is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority. Mr. McMillan claims the University of California at Los Angeles as his alma mater. He is a member of Gamma Epsilon Fraternity.

Guests at the shower were Misses Dorothy Byrbes, Camille Ingul, Lillian Seidler, Frances McKay, Alice Cantwell, Aurelia Cantwell, Florence Smith, Virginia Delaney, Jean

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles · 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Monday Starts Our Semi-Annual Sale of Exclusive Apparel and Millinery In Our Four Shops!

Practically Our Entire Stock of Finer Merchandise Is Reduced to Clearance Prices! Every Garment in the Height of Fashion!

Reductions Are 1/3 to 1/2 and More!

Daytime and Evening Dresses

Regular I. Magnin & Co. Dresses of the Most Exclusive Type

39.00 (Orig. 75.00 to 98.50) · 49.00 (Orig. 98.50 to 125.00) · 59.00 (Orig. 115.00 to 198.50)

Exclusive Coats

Sports and Dressy Types

59.00 to 99.00

Originally 98.50 to 235.00

Suits and Ensembles

Tailored and Dressy Types

1/3 to 1/2 off

Sports Costumes

Smart One, Two and Three Piece Costumes for Immediate Wear

At Correspondingly Great Reductions

Millinery

Our Entire Stock of Finer Street and Dress Hats at 1/2 off

Originally 25.00 to 55.00

12.50 to 27.50

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

52ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY YOUR OPEN STOCK PATTERNS NOW AT DISCOUNTS OF 10% TO 20%

HAVE you been putting off buying that dinner set you wanted and actually needed? If so, now is the time to make up your mind to buy—Dinnerware prices have never been so low—come in and compare these prices. Only six of the large variety are shown here.

10%

CHELSEA WICKER — *by SPODE*

Quaint old pattern on unusual shape—beautifully colored. 49-pc. set, formerly $79.50, special $71.55

15%

KORO — *MASON'S ENGLISH*

Birds in gay plumage all-over pattern decorate this set. 49-pc. set, formerly $83.75, special $71.15

20%

GAYLADY — *ROYAL DOULTON*

Deep ivory tone of distinctive lines and incised green spray. 49-pc. set, formerly $62.25, special $52.85

10%

ORLEANS — *POGOSSI WARE*

Raised border decoration of gay colors on ivory background. 49-pc. set, formerly $37.90, special $32.20

15%

HOLLYHOCKS — *WEDGWOOD*

Decorated with the beauty of a garden spot. 49-piece service, formerly $88.00. Special $79.20

20%

ROCKAWAY — *ENGLISH WARE*

Bluish gray snakestone background—modern service. 49-pc. set, formerly $39.10, special $31.25

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.—Flower at Eighth

Closed Top Wedgwood Range

Special ... $89.50

A modern range in soft ivory and cool green. Oven heat control, large 16-in. oven, enamel lined with removable bottom, rust-proof closed top, are only a few of the many features. Also sold on our Easy Pay Plan. $5.00 down.

$10.00 Allowance on Your Old Range

$79.50 SPECIAL PRICE With Allowance Deducted

Special Values in Home Needs

Ventilated roll top bread box—green finish. A space saver. Black lettering. Special $1.18

Four-piece canister sets—green finish. Covers fit tightly. Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour. Special, set 69c

Flat bread box, hinged cover, good size. Green finish. Holds 2 large loaves. Special 98c

Round cake covers—attractive gay colors. Fitted with glass knob. Keeps pastry fresh. Special..... 98c

Bread and cake, cabinet — square shape. Drop door, ivory finish. Size 11½x12½x13½ inches. Special ... $1.48

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Flower at Eighth

LOS ANGELES . . . . . TRinity 1331

Permanent Wave

RUPNOW'S of Chicago

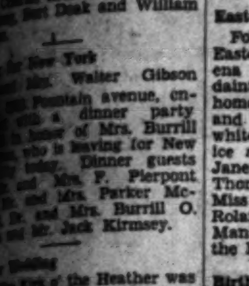
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No ...

NESTLE Circuline Method

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL

$5



Duart Croquignole Method ....

Soft, lustrous waves much desired, but seldom attained, are given by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call MAdison 3145

F. E. RUPNOW

Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg. 846 S. Broadway

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

... Betty Cast, Marie Smith, ... Angelina Pantalone, ... Nina Rasmussen, ... Peggy Christopher, ... Pauline Williams, Par... Enid Limber, Irma ... and Evelyn Caldwell, and ... Charles Armstrong, Thomas ... Burt Deak and William ...

... for New York

... and Mrs. Walter Gibson ... Fountain avenue, entertained with a dinner party ... in honor of Mrs. Burrill ... who is leaving for New York today. Dinner guests ... and Mrs. F. Pierpont ... and Mrs. Parker Mc... and Mrs. Burrill O. ... and Mr. Jack Kirmsey.

... Wedding

... the Kirk o' the Heather was ... of another wedding on ... of April 23, when Miss ... daughter of Mr. and ... Edward Gibson of 3529 ... became the bride of ... son of Mr. and Mrs. ... of 1652 Golden ...

... gown with tulle ... beaded in seed ... worn by the bride. Her ... Ruby Gibson, maid of ... pale pink georgette ... and horsehair hat to ... Elsie Gibson and Miss ... bridesmaids, were ... respectively, in golden ... crepe. The flower ... Gibson, niece of the ... pink taffeta and car... of rose petals. ... Mussatti served as best ... the ushers were Archie ... and Hugh Gibson. Rev. E. Nelson Allen of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mussatti left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Easter Breakfast

Following the sunrise services Easter Sunday morning Miss Rowena Benjamin entertained with a daintily served breakfast at her home in Fairfax avenue, the rooms and table decorated with pink and white flowers and pink crystal service set, those included being Miss Jane Leige, Miss Esther Burns, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Alice Pelley, Miss Marian Stout, Dick Ameling, Roland Manahan, Bill Longe, Breck Manahan, Howard Benjamin and the hostess.

Birthday Celebration

Mary Elizabeth Oddy was the honor guest at a prettily appointed party Saturday, April 26, celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary, the affair taking place at the home of Misses Catherine and Agnes Robertson, 5971 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

The hostesses were assisted by Miss Geraldine MacBlagan, including Betty Kerton, Jessie Joe Brunner, Eva Dora West, Mary Jane Brunner, Beverly West, Jane Heffelfinger, Marion Weiskoff, Mary Newcomer, Marriet Gardner, Jane Goodner and the honoree, who is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oddy of 5973 Franklin avenue.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Nemeth announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laurel Eda Nemeth, to Richard Drake Saunders, the ceremony taking place Monday, April 21, in Santa Barbara.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage April 2n in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, of Miss Lucille Johnson, daughter of C. B. Johnson, to Albert F. Fletcher of Tujunga, with Rev. Mr. Inwood of Long Beach officiating. The bride wore a white georgette gown with crown of orange blossoms and carried carnations and orange blossoms, while her sister and only attendant was in pink taffeta and carried Cecile Brunner rosebuds and pink carnations.

Richard Pfahler served as best man and after the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home in Glendale.

Cole-Ewert

A pretty ceremony was performed by Pastor Howard Hicks when Miss Jennie Cole became the bride of Dr. John E. Ewert, the bride who is the niece of Mrs. Anna Cole, being given in marriage by E. R. Baker of Long Beach.

Miss Marjorie Ann Cole, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, while Dr. Bond of Los Angeles served as best man. Misses Mildred Balcer, Elsie Swift, Amy Reed, Helen Parry, Edith Faucett and Clara Wright were bridesmaids and Drs. Brown, Carter, Ostendorpt, Pfeiffer, Allen and Osiek ushered.

Miss Irma Abbott presided at the organ and Dr. Harold Mikkleson sang, while little Elaine Hicks and Verna Crawford were flower girls. The bride was graduated as nurse from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, and her attendants were classmates.

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Mary A. Veeder was hostess at a luncheon in the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon. The spring motif was carried out in the table decorations of lovely spring blossoms. Those bidden were Mrs. C. Hunter Miller, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Henrietta Gray, Miss Mary Jane Gray and Miss Marian Osborne.

Sorority Events

An informal bridge party will be held on the 5th inst. by the Gamma chapter of the Beta Delta Gamma Sorority, at the home of Miss Beverly Orinstein, 509 North Spaulding avenue. The committee in charge includes Miss Lucille Launder, Miss Evelyn Moore, Miss Marguerite De Merlen and Miss Orinstein.

Miss Melva Fletcher of Chi Omega at the University of California at Los Angeles, recently announced her engagement to Mr.

(Continued on Page 9 Column 1)

CHARITY BENEFIT HELPED BY HER

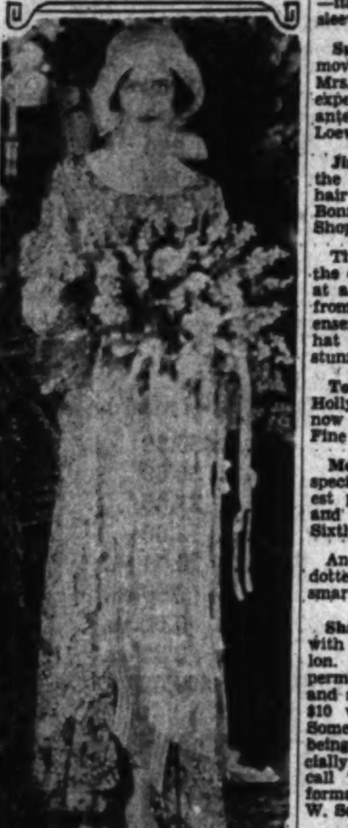
Miss Norma Cowan

Sponsoring a charity theater party University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and graduate chapters of Alpha Epsilon Phi have combined efforts for tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at any performance at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater, featuring one of the outstanding pictures of the year, John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankleys."

Locally Alpha Epsilon Phi has been aiding the Mothers' Day Nursery, while the national charity project of the organization is the sponsoring of scholarships and general student loan funds.

Tickets at regular admission price may be obtained from any member of the organization, and Miss Norma Cowan, prominent member of Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi at University of California at Los Angeles, is on eof the most enthusiastic workers for the success of the benefit.

BRIDE CLAIMED BY NEW YORK MAN



[Lansing Brown studios]

Mrs. Harlowe Davis Girard

A wedding scheduled to take place this fall was advanced to April 15, when Miss Emma Louise Pierson became the bride of Harlowe Davis Girard, son of Mrs. Claire Girard of New York City.

The bride is the daughter of William J. Pierson of New York City and Mrs. Henry Battger of Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. Her stepfather, Henry Battger, gave her in marriage. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's mother in the early afternoon, when Mrs. Allen Torrey was the only attendant, wearing a gown of pink chiffon and carrying pink roses, while Allen Torrey was best man. The bride wore a becoming afternoon frock of blue chiffon with hat to match and carried gardenias and valley lilies.

She is the grand-daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Granville C. Torbett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beach of Nashville, Tenn.

After the wedding trip to Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Girard will return to make their home here.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

One wears her net and lace scarf "with a difference"—draped across the neck at the front with the lace ends drooping gracefully down the back.

Dinners "par excellence" for $2— filet mignon, duckling, southern-fried chicken—at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge Way, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose—one mile east. Delectable luncheons $1.50 in the fairy garden. Bridge parties featured. WAkefield 4546.

Mme. Sanders is retiring from business and offers her entire stock of dresses and millinery at cost and even less! Now is your chance to buy that stunning hat and frock at a great saving. 2000 West Sixth, Corner Sixth and Westlake. "D" car.

Although Caroline, the well-known gown builder, has more than 1000 customers, she personally supervises each fitting. She has a staff of experts in her remodeling department. 704 Brack-Shops, 7th at Grand. MAdison 3217.

Daisy Pearl creates the loveliest spring hats, using newest felts and straws which she designs and shapes on the head. She also cleans, dyes and restyles old hats. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. MA.3975.

If you wish to dispose of diamonds you do not wear, you may be assured of fair treatment if you take them to George Hambright, who pays cash. Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop features all kinds of permanent waving at $7.50, including Croquignole, Eugene and Combination. The hair is treated before being waved with special oils, which put it in good condition. Shampoo and finger wave special—$1.50. Expert hair dyeing and facials by Ann Turner personally. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6626.

Cut out flowers appliqued on chiffon are the newest in decorative effects for evening frocks—the cutouts also forming a dainty edge for the bertha collar.

Famous methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is unusually successful in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9487.

New hats from old ones! The specialty of the Clever Hat Co.—sisol, bakan, Visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

Printed net makes a fascinating and youthful frock for the dancing—its long, full lines and quaint puff sleeves making it unusually demure.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee, they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Jimmie Murphree, originator of the "Curly Cut" for all kinds of hair short or long is now at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VAndike 1978.

The newest note in designs is the eyelet embroidery on silk which at a short distance cannot be told from the popular polka dots. An ensemble consisting of jacket and hat of this material is exceedingly stunning.

Tommy Molinari of Europe and Hollywood does all the hair cutting now at Ann Turner Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth St. DU. 9815. Special prices.

An evening hat of black hair lace dotted over with chenille is ultra smart.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. They also offer a special in permanents — a Croquignole for $8 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10 with ringlet ends guaranteed. Some very famous facials are now being given at this shop by a specially trained operator—if interested call TUcker 9024 for further information. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

The Lux Steaming Method of Permanent Waving is always guaranteed and has stood the test of many years. Mrs. Lux makes the smartest new waves, no kinks—just soft lustrous waves, which do not harm the hair. Stunning hair cuts by Mr. Marvin, formerly of Stewart's. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

How delighted the June bride will be if her wedding jewels come from Pergusson's, a place famous for the rare quality of its precious stones, the artistry of its creations and the attractiveness of its prices! This interesting upstairs shop specializes in the latest jeweled novelties—diamonds, emeralds and real rubies set in platinum—the gems cut in baguette, square, pear and marquise styles—diamond clips for evening frocks, brooches, pendants and rings—They also modernize old jewelry in the cleverest way—you will be so glad you found them. 307 Haas Building. Seventh at Broadway.

All trimmed hats greatly reduced this week at Matilda Olson's smart shop—large head sizes featured. Clever remodeling. 622 West Santa Barbara.

If you expect to take a trip abroad or to any of the interesting countries on this continent, it would behoove you to take advantage of the Travel Service at the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive. This bank offers many interesting services to the busy woman, including the expert counsel of Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president, who gladly helps the housewife or business woman solve many a knotty business problem. Most women appreciate the advice of a woman executive, to whom they feel free to talk of their worries about household budgets, investments and financial perplexities. Miss Stoermer will be found on the first floor.

Louise shapes her own permanent waves—each woman's type—each head of hair is to her an individual problem presenting an opportunity to create beauty. Louise advises a combination permanent which gives a "longer-lasting" and more beautiful wave. 902 Brack-Shops. MAdison 4944.

Mme. Alder's modern Beauty Salon features "Contour" hair cutting by "Len," permanent waving by Jane Brainerd. Mme. Alder personally gives marvelous facials. 5370 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 3479.

The newest hats have a bandeau at the front which tip-tilts them at a rakish angle, but keeps them snugly fitted.

Ella Conner will give you any permanent wave you may desire. She is offering a Duart Croquignole at $5 or a Fredericks Vita-Tonic for $6. See her at 612 S. Western ave. DR. 8965.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Dressing the hair flat, whether it short or long, is an outstanding feature of the mode.

Charming frocks at $10.75—newest designs in plain and printed silks—values to $30. You'll be surprised! Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

If you are tired of the way you are wearing your hair let the Bonnie Mae, finger wave expert, design a smart new hair dress for you—the price is $1 and nothing but soft water is used in setting the wave. The famous Realistic Permanent Wave is given for $8 at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Four-piece suits for traveling are very much in favor—consisting of a skirt, blouse, jacket and cape or topcoat as the case may be.

Special—shampoo and finger wave $1, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Don's Beauty Salon. Permanent waves by experts, $5, at 1102 Brack-Shops. MAdison 5616.

Richglow Henna will give your hair that beauty and charm so much desired. Personal service by Ella Connor, 612 S. Western ave., will prove Richglow to be the hair tint supreme. DR. 8965.

Lightweight materials such as eponge, are used effectively for the new four-piece suits.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

The "Mystery Wave," $5—a new permanent wave created at the A-Cree-A Beauty Shops—a lovely, loose marcel, very easy to care for. Mr. Brown, hair artist, features the "Curly Cut" and individual bobs. Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill. Suite 410. TU. 6998.

You will never again be satisfied with ordinary soaps once you have used Nassour's Imported Olive Oil Castile Soap—priced the same or less. It lathers instantly in any water and is wonderful for the skin and complexion, the bath and shampoo. Sold at all leading stores—three generous bars for 35 cents.

If you want a charming hat made just for you, Eleanor Beck will delight you! She has a flair for designing flattering hats, shaping them on the head. She displays hat bodies in all the new hair braids, felts and straws for your selection. 601 Brack-Shops. Old hats cleaned, refashioned and retrimmed.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Re-creating old frocks and cleverly designing charming new ones are features at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

A black and white ensemble has a skirt and little cape of black lightweight wool worn with a waistcoat blouse of white pique.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western ave. is featuring the newest combination permanent waves for $7.50. Lovely waves close to the scalp with ringlet ends will charm you with their naturalness and beauty. DR. 8965.

Fur remodeling cleverly done for one-half price by Chestnut, 403 Brack-Shops. Special rates offered on storage of furs. TU. 5616.

For formal evening wear, the abbreviated wrap of flat crepe in opaline rose, aqua green and other luscious colors which harmonize or are in vivid contrast, is the smart thing.

Summer specials at Frederickson's—marcel waves, $1; finger waves, $1, and finger waves by appointment, $1.25. Also all permanent waves featured at $8. You will appreciate this expert service at such attractive prices. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Special—Croquignole wave $5—a lovely, natural wave which requires neither finger nor water wave and is easily cared for. 430 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill. VA. 8401.

Some of the newest evening wraps are tightly fitted around the hips, some pleated at the waistline, while others have flared flounces just below the hips.

"What's in a name" where permanent waves are concerned? Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop says that the operator must not only use first-class materials, but must also understand about hair—how long to steam the various kinds and how to care for it. It is necessary to have had many years of experience to do the best work—and Hudgen's has an enviable reputation. 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

New novelty elephant charms for bracelets and necklaces in colored crystal and genuine stones at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung.

Embroidered cotton net fashions a most enchanting evening frock for the youthful miss.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Earl R. Davis, expert hair cutter, is now at 1001 Brack-Shops, where he delights patrons with his smart bobs for types. MA. 3977.

Large formal prints, preferably in taffeta, are quite the smartest thing for evening.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 702 Brack-Shops.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 also specially styled. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Mercolized Wax Brings Out Skin Beauty

If your face looks old or discolored, you can restore its youthful loveliness and beauty by peeling off the aged, surface skin with pure Mercolized Wax. Just pat it on your face at night, as you would an ordinary cold cream. The Wax absorbs the surface skin and removes completely all such blemishes as freckles, tan, liver spots and blackheads. The under skin is then revealed, gloriously young, velvety-smooth, soft and flawless. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To smooth wrinkles and other age signs from your face use daily this astringent lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug and department stores.—(Advertisement.)

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Vacation means going away! New scenes. New transient interests. New Luggage for convenience as well as for creating favorable first impressions. So Dyas's Vacation Sale of Mendel Trunx, 150 of these compact wardrobe trunx, at tremendously attractive reductions—

$ 58.50 Trunx,	$ 44.75
79.50 Trunx,	59.75
89.50 Trunx,	69.75
100.00 Trunx,	79.50
110.00 Trunx,	84.75
135.00 Trunx,	97.50
200.00 Trunx,	125.00

COMPANION SALE OF 50 GLADSTONE BAGS, $20

As far as Dyas knows the lowest price on Gladstone Bags of this superb quality. Real sealskin bags, leather lined, equipped with strong brass locks and bolts, short leather straps. Sizes 24 and 26 inch. A sale value of importance at $20.

DYAS LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR
LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

Antoinette Hagen

Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen

BAGS and JEWELRY Reduced

CLEARANCE SALE

Dresses for all Occasions

$34.50 Values up to $75

$44.50 Values Up to $95

$54.50 Values Up to $115

$64.50 Values Up to $125

Coats and Ensembles

⅓ to ½ Off

50 HATS ½ Price

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

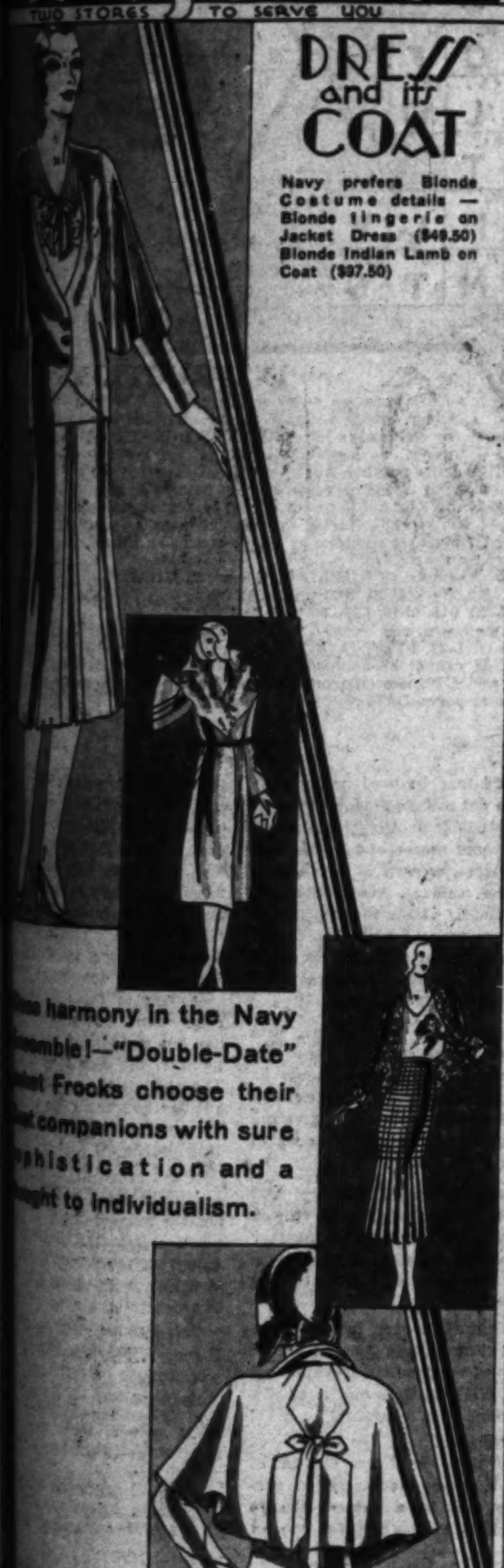
... WOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

DRESS and its COAT

Navy prefers Blonde Costume details — Blonde lingerie on Jacket Dress ($49.50) Blonde Indian Lamb on Coat ($97.50)



... harmony in the Navy ... emble!—"Double-Date" ... Frocks choose their ... companions with sure ... phistication and a ... ght to individualism.

... military pre... bowed with ... charm, on ... Cloth Coat ... worn over ... Dress

COAT and its DRESS

... FLOOR

... MANN ... ARY

... ATTERNS ... % TO 20%

... needed? If so, ... er been so low—

20%

...DY—ROYAL DOULTON ... tone of distinctive lines and ... spray. 49- ... formerly $62.25. $52.95

20%

...WAY —ENGLISH WARE ... eakestone background— ... service. 49-pc. ... rly $39.10. $31.25

...in Home Needs

... box—green ... black lettering. $1.18

...—green ... ffet, Tea, ... 69c

... cover, good ... 2 large 98c

...tractive gay ... knob. ... special 98c

... — square ... finish. Size ... Special ... $1.48

...er at Eighth

...nity 1331

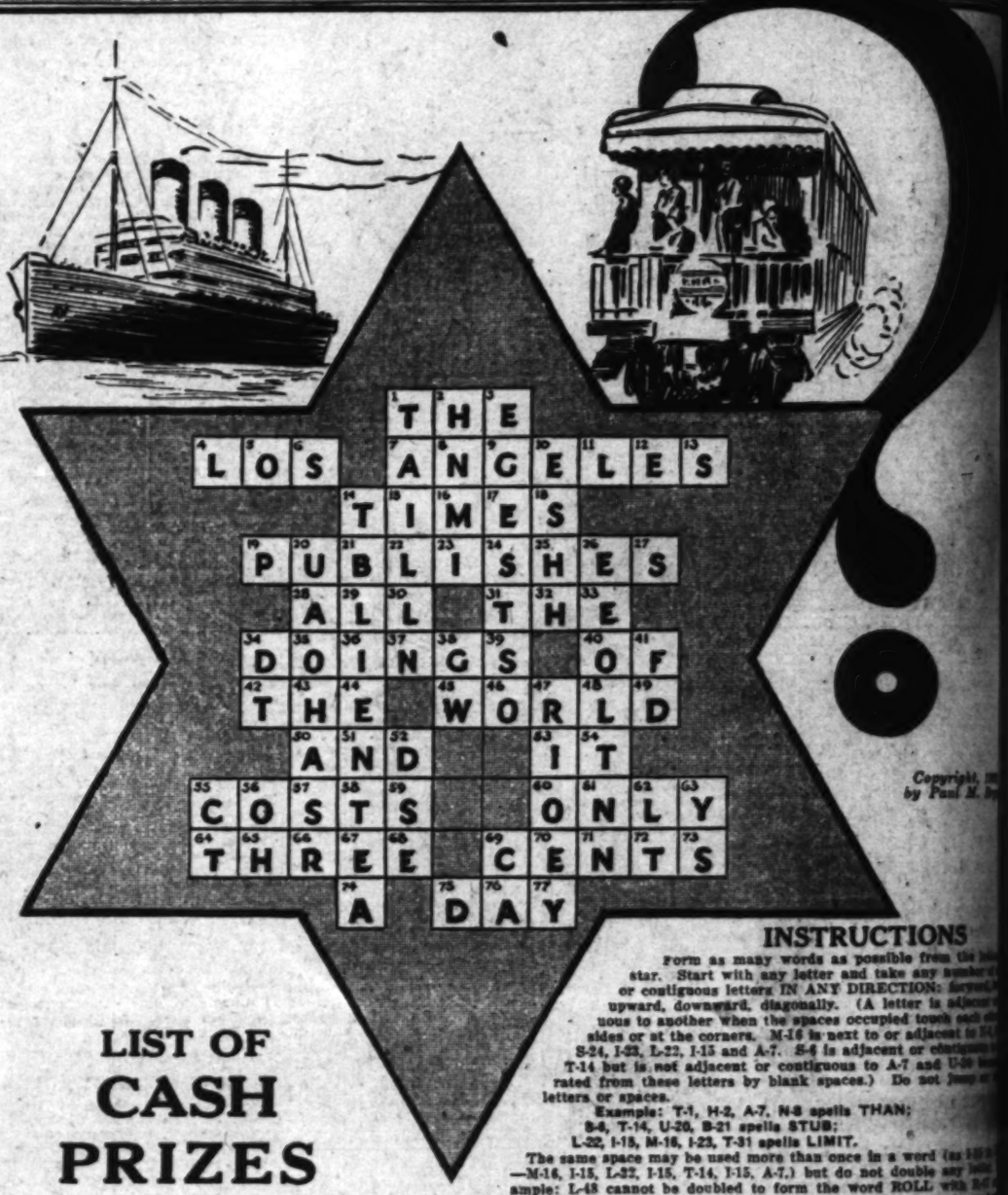
DO YOU WANT $1000 FOR YOUR VACATION

Here's your opportunity to take the vacation you've longed for all your life—to journey as you wish—stay as long as you wish—and without a worry or expense!—A sea voyage—to Hawaii—Alaska—Europe or perhaps you would choose a trip back East. YOU CAN GO by putting in your spare time to good advantage—playing your way to the $1000 top prize in the LOS ANGELES TIMES STAR PUZZLE.

HOW MANY ENGLISH WORDS CAN YOU SPELL WITH THE LETTERS IN THE STAR?

Take adjacent or touching letters in any direction — moving one space at a time—Don't skip or jump any letters or spaces

The Star Printed Here is all the Work Sheet You Need!



$500 Second Prize - $250 Third Prize
One Hundred and Twelve Cash Prizes in All!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Answers to These Questions May Help You Win One of the Many Handsome Cash Awards

The Times Star Puzzle Contest is evidently just what the young and old folk of Southern California want as a simple, educational pastime. Every mail brings scores of inquiries and qualifying subscription blanks from every corner of the Southland. It's a great contest because it has been conceived for the greatest possible benefit to the reader—no tricks—no conglomorated masses—just simply building English words from the letters given in the star.

A number of contestants are desirous of knowing if every letter in a word must be adjacent or next to the first letter of the word. A careful reading of the instructions, and of the words formed as examples, would answer this question. Start with any letter and move, one space at a time, and in any direction, to a touching, adjacent, or contiguous letter; and use as many letters as there may be in the word being formed, so long as such letter (except the first one) follows or is adjacent to the preceding one. Be sure not to jump or skip any letter or space. Here's another example: P(19), A(28), I(36), N(37) spells PAIN.

Q. *I am a regular subscriber by the month. Do I have to pay 6 months in advance to take part in the Star Contest?*

A. Yes, if you wish to compete for the large Class A prizes. No, if you wish to compete only for the Class B prizes.

Q. *What is the longest word allowable?*

A. The longest word you can properly form from the letters in the star. We do not know how long a word you may be able to form. As the rules permit you to go in any direction, even doubling back on your track, so long as you move one space at a time, it may be possible to find a word that contains 8, or 10, or even more letters. But it must conform to the rules to be allowed.

Q. *E'ER and AIN'T are in the dictionary. May I use them?*

A. The dictionary calls these words contractions. Therefore, they are not allowable, according to the rules.

Q. *What is meant by "each word should be numbered consecutively, starting with 1?"*

A. After you list in alphabetical order all the words you find in the Star, write the consecutive number in front of each word—1, 2, 3, 4, etc. This alphabetical listing and consecutive numbering are absolutely necessary in order to facilitate the proper checking of the lists in this office.

Q. *Where shall I write the index numbers of the squares in which the letters I use are found?*

A. It is not necessary to give the index numbers. Just write the words legibly, in alphabetical order.

Q. *May I use both the singular and plural forms if the plural is irregular in spelling, and not formed by the addition of S or ES? MAN and MEN, for example.*

A. No. Use either singular or plural, but NOT both.

Q. *Note that COSTS and PUBLISHES appear in the Star. Is the ruling as to the plural and singular form of verbs the same as that for nouns?*

A. Yes. If the two words mentioned are used, do not also use COST and PUBLISH.

Q. *Suppose the same word is both a noun and a verb, or has several different meanings, can it not be used more than once?*

A. No. The same combination of letters forming a word may be used only once.

Q. *If a word is spelled in more than one way, may I list each spelling?*

A. Yes. Each combination of letters forming a word may be used only once, but if there is more than one way of spelling that word, each combination may be listed, if found in proper order in the Star.

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

CLASS A
(If one 6-months' subscription accompanies list of words)

1st	$1000
2nd	500
3rd	250
4th, 5th, 6th	100
7th-11th, incl.	50 ea.
12th-21st, incl.	25 ea.
22nd-36th, incl.	10 ea.
37th-56th, incl.	5 ea.
Total CLASS A PRIZES	$2800

CLASS B
(If no subscription accompanies list of words)

1st	$50.00
2nd	30.00
3rd	25.00
4th, 5th, 6th	15.00
7th-11th, incl.	10.00 ea.
12th-21st, incl.	7.50 ea.
22nd-36th, incl.	5.00 ea.
37th-56th, incl.	2.50 ea.
Total CLASS B PRIZES	$400.00

INSTRUCTIONS

Form as many words as possible from the letters in the star. Start with any letter and take any number of adjacent or contiguous letters IN ANY DIRECTION: forward, backward, upward, downward, diagonally. (A letter is adjacent or contiguous to another when the spaces occupied touch each other at the sides or at the corners. M-16 is next to or adjacent to M-17, S-24, I-23, L-22, I-15 and A-7. S-6 is adjacent or contiguous to I-15 and T-14 but is not adjacent or contiguous to A-7 and U-20 because separated from these letters by blank spaces.) Do not jump or skip any letters or spaces.

Example: T-1, H-2, A-7, N-8 spells THAN;
S-6, T-14, U-20, B-21 spells STUB;
L-22, I-15, M-16, I-23, T-31 spells LIMIT.

The same space may be used more than once in a word (as in BALL—M-16, I-15, L-22, I-15, T-14, I-15, A-7.) but do not double any letter. Example: L-43 cannot be doubled to form the word ROLL with B-6 but L-29 and L-30, two adjacent and contiguous letters, can be used with A-28 to form BALL.

RULES

No word may be used more than once. Do not use obsolete, archaic, dialect, Scottish or un-Anglicised foreign words, proper names of persons, peoples or places, or parts of words, such as prefixes, suffixes, contractions or abbreviations. Either the singular or plural form may be used, but do not use both forms of the same word. In any question, Webster's International Dictionary will be authority.

For convenience in checking, lists of words must be submitted in alphabetical order. Each word should be numbered consecutively, starting with 1. It will not be necessary to give the index numbers of the spaces in which the letters are found.

Contestant's name, address and telephone number should be written at the beginning of the list, together with the total number of words submitted. Use only one side of the paper.

This Contest is open to every person in California and Arizona except members of the families of employees of THE TIMES. Only one prize will be awarded to a household.

As explained in the LIST of PRIZES, there are two classes of prizes. It is not necessary to subscribe or send in a subscription to THE TIMES to compete for one of the Class B prizes. The Class B prizes are open to those who send in a 6-months paid-in-advance subscription to the DAILY and SUNDAY TIMES. This may be either a renewal or a new subscription. There are 56 prizes in each class. Each contestant in each class may submit the largest number of words formed from the letters in the star, according to these rules, but can receive the first prize in each class only. In the event of a tie for the one submitting the largest number, the second prize will be awarded. The right is reserved to reject any number and the value of any prize at any time during the progress of this Contest.

In the event of ties, a supplementary list will be required in a form similar in every respect to the original but smaller diagram. Should the second list result from the second diagram be identical with that submitted in the first list, the full prize awarded to each tying contestant.

This Contest will close at midnight Saturday, May 31, 1930. All lists of words must be delivered to the nearest Depository on the map or to The Times Building before that hour or, if mailed, must bear postmark showing that they were mailed before that hour.

Address CONTEST MANAGER, LOS ANGELES TIMES, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Use this blank if you want the $1000 PRIZE

QUALIFYING SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Use this blank if you send in a 6-months' paid-in-advance subscription to the daily and Sunday TIMES in order to qualify for one of the large CLASS A PRIZES. No subscription is necessary to qualify for the Class B Prizes.

CONTEST MANAGER,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
Los Angeles, California

Date....., 1930

I hereby subscribe to the LOS ANGELES TIMES (Daily and Sunday) for a period of six months, for which I enclose (Check), (Money Order), for $..... (Subscription rate: $5.40 for carrier delivery district; (or $6.30 if delivered by mail).

Check Which
New Subscriber ☐
Old Subscriber ☐

(Name) .....
(Street and No.) .....
(Town) ..... (State) .....

Follow the Star in The Times Every Day

NSTRUCTIONS

words as possible from the letters
y letter and take any number of
IN ANY DIRECTION: forward,
agonally. (A letter is adjacent
e spaces occupied touch each other
M-16 is next to or adjacent to N-4,
7. S-6 is adjacent or contiguous
contiguous to A-7 and U-20
blank spaces.) Do not jump or

N-8 spells THAN;
s STUB;
ells LIMIT.
e than once in a word (as 1-15 in
-7,) but do not double any letter.
form the word ROLL with R-47
contiguous letters, can be used

ULES

the Class B prizes. The
prizes are open to those who
a 6-months paid-in-advance
tion to the DAILY and
TIMES. This may be either
newal or a new subscription
are 56 prizes in each class.
testant in each class submi
largest number of words
formed from the letters in
according to these instruc
receive the first prize
the one submitting the
number, the second prize,
The right is reserved to
number and the value of
at any time during the
this Contest.

In the event of ties,
will be required to form
similar manner from letters
smaller diagram. Should
sult from the second Contest
identical with that tied
awarded to each tying contest

This Contest will close at
Saturday, May 31, 1930. All
words must be delivered at the
test Depository on the main
The Times Building before that
or, if mailed, must bear
showing that they were mailed
that hour.

Address CONTEST MANAG
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles

TION BLANK

-in-advance subscription to
alify for one of the large
ry to qualify for the Class

te.................., 1930

IMES (Daily and Sunday)
heck), (Money Order), for
delivery district; (or $6.30

.....(State).......

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

[illegible] Robert, a member of Phi [illegible] honorary music fraternity.

[illegible] Beta chapter of Chi [illegible] entertained mothers of the [illegible] as their guests at dinner [illegible] evening at the chapter [illegible] Hilgard avenue.

[illegible] the dances have been [illegible] by Theta Pi chapter of [illegible] Delta Delta. A formal tea [illegible] recently at the chapter [illegible] which was beautifully dec[illegible] with spring flowers of orchid [illegible] shades. Pledges of the [illegible] entertained the active mem[illegible] with a formal dance recently [illegible] Miss Mary Mossman in charge.

[illegible] Dinner

[illegible] and Mrs. Louis Jaques of Ful[illegible] Drive, gave a bon voyage dinner [illegible] evening at their home, hon[illegible] Leon Rains, director of the [illegible] Opera Reading Club, [illegible] for Europe tomorrow. Mr. [illegible] will be accompanied on his [illegible] by his young daughter. [illegible] Those included were [illegible] Ralph Rainger, Judge [illegible] Dally Stafford, Mr. and [illegible] W. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Woods, Mr. and Mrs. James McGiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosher and Mrs. Lola Roberts of Detroit.

Dinner-Dance

Among the interesting supper parties given Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove was that of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newby of Indianapolis, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating her birthday anniversary, Miss Marian Stout entertained a group of friends Saturday evening, April 19, at the dinner-dance of the Brentwood Country Club, her guests including Misses Katherine Klieber, Dorothy Harthum, Barbara Wurtz, Alice Barker, Helen Barclay, Jeanette Staab, Charlotte Fuller, Elizabeth Schaeffer, and Bob Taft, Mazda Brown, Nick Cogley, Carl Peace, John Lyman, Bert Anakin, Justin Stoll, Felix Giroux and Howard Plumer.

Following the dance a birthday cake was cut at the home of Miss Stout, in Menlo avenue, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stout, entertained with bridge and dancing for the younger set. A feature of the evening was a violin solo by Carl Peace, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Harthun.

The party later attended the Easter services at Hollywood Bowl, including Misses Jane Leigh, Neva Washburn, Sally Sale, Wesla Gregg, Ruby Dryer, Mary Billings, Rowena Benjamin, Pauline Wright, Edna Bader, Hellen Coffin, Blanche Robinson, Irene Chapman, Barbara Steere, Alice Marsden, Mary Sweeney, Marian Stout, Eileen Genderson, Bernareine Edborg, Margaret Watt, Yvonne Desnoyers, Margaret Drake, Leon Hartman, Roma Rutherford, Ellis Garrett, Zilda Funke, Lucille Powell, Rachel Boswell, and Carl Fossett, William Gragg, Howard Benjamin, Warren Kramer, Breck Manahan, Robin Berghell, Al Irish, Richard Amelung, Bob Hopkins, Dick Holloway, Fred Mendenhall, George Chapman, Theo Gross, Leo Genderson, John Sullivan, Harold Jepsen, Bill Brothers, Dick Davis, Don Stone, Bull Mohr, Bernard Jackson, Wilfred Black and Wesley Kaal. Mr. and Mrs. Athol Garlick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klieber, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smyth. Assisting the hosts were Miss Sally Sale and Mrs. George Smyth (La Vonne Garlick.)

En Route to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Newell and daughter, Evangeline of 1748 South Tenth avenue, Arcadia, are leaving in a few days for New York and have arranged passage on the S.S. Cedric, which sails for Europe a few days after their arrival in New York. Norway, Denmerk and Sweden are included in the itinerary. They have planned to return in September.

Shower for June Bride

Mrs. Arch Wilson Davis (Betty Kirby) of Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained Saturday, April 26, with a bridge-tea and "pair" shower honoring Miss Phyllis Warde, fiancee of Weldon Heald, whose marriage will be an event of June. Spring flowers formed the decorations and the tea table was lighted with white tapers. The guests bidden were Mrs. Juan Martino, Mrs. Jack Dickey, Mrs. Wiley Weaver, Jr., Mrs. William Holden, Miss Lucille Nicholas, Miss Janet Scott, Miss Adelle Wimpfeimer and Miss Marguerite Corwin.

Miss Warde is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Warde and the granddaughter of Frederick Warde.

Nine O'Clock Players

The Nine O'Clock Players of the Assistance League will present another delightful series of one-act plays by all star cast, Thursday evening, the 15th inst., at the Windsor Square Theater. This group is not only serving the cause of charity, but is popularizing the little theater movement. Tickets may be obtained from the Nine O'Clock Theater Workshop in the Assistance League in Hollywood. Coffee and cigarettes will be served in the foyer before the performance, while dinner is to be featured at the League Tea Rooms in De Longpre avenue, Hollywood.

The plays chosen are "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, directed by Rollo Lloyd. "The Angel Intrudes," by Floyd Dell, directed by Claude King; "Minuet," by Billy Parker, directed by Rollo Lloyd, and "Pianologue," by Frank V. Pollock.

HONEYMOON TO BE PASSED IN CANADA

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Grace Bowen

At a bridge tea in the drawing room of the new chapter house of Gamma Phi Beta at Westwood, Mrs. Robert La Verne Bowen formally announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Grace Bowen, to Donald Davis, son of Mrs. Ione P. Davis of Pasadena.

Place cards with snapshots of the betrothed revealed the secret and wedding date June 17, the ceremony to take place in the Church of The Messiah, West Washington street.

Misses Oakla Bellis, Mary Morly and Ruth McFarland will assist the bride at the ceremony, while Sidney E. Clark will be best man and Ned Marr, William E. Forbes, Ashby Vickers, Carter Eversole, Julius Beek and Robert Brown ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Davis and his bride will leave for an extended motor trip through Canada, returning to Berkeley in the fall, where Mr. Davis will enter University of California to continue his work for his master's degree. Both Miss Bowen and Mr. Davis are prominent in undergraduate activities at U.C.L.A., where the former served as president of Beta Theta Pi during the past year and is an outstanding figure in Southern California swimming circles.

Another Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs Dempsey of Arlington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Dempsey, to Wellman Perry Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Thayer, the news being told at a charmingly appointed affair given at the Wilshire Country Club last evening. Fifty guests were bidden and small hearts and orange blossoms tied about tiny scrolls concealed the secret.

Miss Dempsey attended Marlborough School and will be graduated from Cumnock in June, while her fiance is a Stanford man and member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. The wedding is scheduled for July, although the day has not been announced.

Dinner-Dance

An enjoyable affair of last evening was the dinner-dance given at the Biltmore by Thomas Mott, Jr., his guests including Gen. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Twitchell, Mrs. Geraldine Graves Lackey, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Ewing, Odell McConnell, Guy Wolverton and Wheeler Chase.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. Floy Stinchfield entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon at the Biltmore honoring Mrs. Leatha Marie McFall, whose engagement to Dr. Paul Lacey of Portland Or., was formally announced. Dr. Lacey came down by airplane for the week-end visit with his fiancee and is a guest at the Ambassador.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Edward Russell Young en-

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO

J. W. Robinson Co.

Presenting Mme. Bertie's famous skin cleansing and nourishing product,

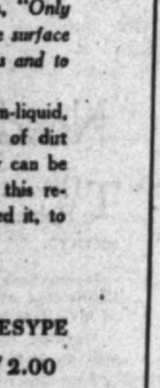
LAIT D'OESYPE
(Lay-duh-seep)

IT may seem unusual to suggest a semi-liquid for cleansing and nourishing. But as the famous Parisian dermatologist, Mme. Bertie says, *"Only liquids can penetrate far enough below the surface of the skin to cleanse the dust-stifled pores and to nourish the skin itself."*

LAIT D'OESYPE, a delicate cream-liquid, penetrates every pore to stir the particles of dirt and bring them to the surface, where they can be wiped away . . . and a thin coating of this remarkable blend seeps into the skin, to feed it, to provide nourishment for the tissue.

LAIT D'OESYPE
5.00 and 2.00

Bertie PARIS



Toilet Goods—First Floor

Lovely Remembrances for
'MOTHERS' DAY
Next Sunday...May 11th!

SHE'LL be happy with a gift from you this day...especially set aside to honor Mother! And your remembrance will give added joy if it's something she can use. A lovely cardigan sweater...a smart scarf for her ensemble ...or hosiery in the new shades. Plan to see our selections.

SCARFS	HOSIERY	SWEATERS
$3 to $8.50	$2 to $6	$10 to $18.50

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
At Three Stores
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

J. W. Robinson Co.

BRIDES' SHOWER GIFTS

INSTEAD OF GIVING MANY DIVERSIFIED GIFTS TO THE BRIDE, SOME OF WHICH SHE WILL USE (AND MANY OF WHICH SHE WILL NOT), GUESTS ARE NOW ADVISED OF THE PATTERN OF HER CHINA OR GLASSWARE SERVICE. IN THIS WAY THEY MAY ARRANGE TO PROCURE THE NECESSARY PIECES TO COMPLETE IT. SUCH GIFTS ARE TRULY APPRECIATED.

FINE china from leading makers of the world will be found at J. W. Robinson Co.

In English Bone China, there are 9 patterns from Minton's of England.

Illustrated is Minton's formal Cobalt Blue and Gold with a rich classic dignity in its ivory body and gold encrustation. Service for 6 at $282.50.

In Breakfast or Luncheon Services, Ridgway's "Sunshine" is as modern as a 1930 bride could wish. The body is delicate, mottled pink, with a band of pale grey and one of deep rose. A spray of orchids, daffodils and green leaves is hand-painted in the center. Service for 6 at $28.00.

Crystal from England, France and domestic makers in unique color and shape. The vivid blues and deep reds are intriguingly new. Prices ranging from $15.75 to $122.50 for goblets, other pieces proportionately priced.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hemstitched Irish Linen Sheets and Cases Are Reduced to $2.95-$3.95

HEMSTITCHED Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases of a splendid quality of linen are reduced. The prices now mean extraordinary economy. Brides-to-be may fill their linen chests at slight cost.

Twin size 72x108 at $2.95.
Full size 90x108 at $3.95.
Cases 22½x36 at 75c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Dainty, delicately colored Individual Breakfast Services of fine English Bone China from Crown Staffordshire, and others may be chosen in a variety of patterns and colors. A bridal shower gift suggestion which is an unfailing inspiration. Prices $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Breakfast Trays With Reading Racks $8.95

A TRIPLE Duty Tray with folding legs is so constructed that it may be used as a Breakfast Tray with the legs lowered or raised, or as a reading rack by lifting the top to a slanting position.

These Trays may be selected in colors to suit the bedroom. Green, yellow, blue and pink. A delightful suggestion for the bride's shower gift. $8.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

Electric Waffle Irons $9.45

MANNING AND BOWMAN Electric Waffle Irons with heat indicators and ivory colored handles are pleasing gifts for the bride.

These are artistically paneled on the top while the base has a pierced design. The finish is gleaming nickel. $9.45.

SIXTH FLOOR

Society

tertained Saturday at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring Mrs. George Midgeley, president of Women's Golf Association of Southern California. The affair took the form of a tournament, followed by luncheon, at which trophies were awarded for the net and gross scores.

Round-the-World Tour

Sailing from New York the 31st inst. on a six months' tour around the world, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayland, Miss Helen Kersten, Mrs. E. C. Brill, sr., and Mrs. H. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heller, Mrs. R. Schmidt and O. King are planning a delightful cruise, docking first at Queenstown, thence by automobile through Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and then sailing from Naples to Greece, Turkey, Cypress, Palestine, Egypt, Ceylon, Malaya, Manila, China and Japan to Honolulu.

Sorority Entertains

Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta Sorority at University of Southern California, of which Mrs. Lewis Gabrelson is president, entertained with a luncheon at the Deauville, honoring seniors including Misses Mary Anderson, Peggy Barrows, Lillian Bennett, Dorothy Fisher, Esther Gafford, Pauline Garrison, Pauline Gillespie, Beatrice Hannay, Jane Hartman, Janet Henzie, Helen Irwin, Catherine Stone and Mrs. Loretta Rowland.

Sorority Betrothals

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles have been surprised recently by announcements of engagement of several of their members.

The betrothal of Miss Dorothy Graham to Dr. Melvin Ralston of Chino was announced at an affair given by Mrs. Le Roy Dixon and Miss Mary Phaler, the news told in corsages of pink sweet peas. Miss Graham was the first president of Kappa Theta chapter.

At a beautifully appointed luncheon given Saturday, April 19, at her home in Santa Monica, Mrs. Arthur C. Wright announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Annice Daggett, to Frederick Felton, the names of the betrothed written on cards held in the beaks of nivel birds, forming the place cards. Mr. Felton is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles.

Sororities Entertained

Presidents and seniors of Alpha Chi chapter of U.C.L.A. and Alpha Psi chapter at U.S.C. of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be guests Saturday afternoon of Los Angeles City Club of Alpha Delta Pi when the members meet at the home of Miss Florence Diller, 1201 South Gramercy Place. All Alpha Delta Pis are invited. Mrs. Guy Dennis, chairman for the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. E. Hyde, Mrs. Lee Gregg and Miss Martha Murdock.

The following week, Sunday, the 18th inst., the annual banquet observing the founding of Alpha Delta Pi, will be held at the Westwood campus house, 808 Hilgard, in which active and alumni members from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach and adjoining communities will join. Miss Marian McConnell, Alpha Chi chapter, is chairman, and will have as her assistants, Norma Northberg, Edith Paris, Alpha Chi; Esther Stowell, Alpha Psi; Olga Nelson, Psi.

A dance sponsored by alumni groups of Alpha Delta Pi was held at 808 Hilgard avenue, recently and attracted more than 100 members and their friends.

SINGERS FROM STUDIO FILL ENGAGEMENTS

Singers from the Theodore Schroeder vocal studios are filling concert and church positions throughout the Southland. Sherwood Wolgamott, gifted young actor of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is studying for grand opera with Schroeder. Besides being featured in short films Mr. Wolgamott has recentaly also made several phonograph records. Laura Durward, young Boston soprano who followed Schroeder to Los Angeles, is busy at the film studios besides filling many recital engagements. Harry Scougall, young basso from Oregon is to be heard in the leading role of the Historian in the forthcoming production of Cadman's "Father of Waters" at the Ocean Park Auditorium. Nadine Doree of the R-K-O. studios is another highly gifted young soprano working at the Schroeder studios.

BOYS AND GIRLS HOLD REHEARSALS

Two-hundred and sixty-three boys and girls of the elementary schools are rehearsing for the annual concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 16th inst. The youngsters, led by Miss Jennie L. Jones, supervisor of the orchestra division, are between the ages of 6 and 12.

Mme. Alexia Bassian, an opera singer from London who has come to Los Angeles recently, will be soloist of the concert.

COOPER WAS CARTOONIST

Gary Cooper, who has the title role in "The Texan," Paramount picture, had an early ambition to become a cartoonist. When he arrived in Los Angeles in 1924 he sought work as an illustrater and, failing, joined the ranks of the extras and rose to stardom.

RECITAL ANNOUNCED

Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, professor of piano and chairman of the normal methods department at the college of music, University of Southern California, announces a pupils' recital Friday evening in Touchstone Theater.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of these unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

The Boucle suit illustrated below is priced at $59.50. Other 3-piece Suits at $49.50.

Boucle Suits

THE casual correctness of boucle, as well as that quality which enables it to retain its fresh appearance when less resilient fabrics would be badly crushed, recommends it to many smart women.

For spectator sports, certain styles for active sports and for traveling these suits hold high place.

Various styles are offered, displaying plain or bordered skirts; sleeveless blouses, white or blending in color with the coat and skirt, which are with or without collars, sometimes effectively laced (as in the sketch above) and coats or cardigan, lumberjack or nipped-in waist style.

Both bright shades and pastels are presented. The weaves are unusual and contribute greatly to the smartness of these suits as do the trimming details and yarn embroidery which decorates some of the jackets.

Prices beginning at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

FROCKS Half Price

FROCKS for street and informal afternoon wear, smart wearable styles which will be fashionable this summer as well as at the present time, are to be reduced to just Half former prices.

One Piece Frocks with cape collars, dainty hand-made lace collars, appliqued net yoke and bands give but slight indication of the very pleasing styles to be found in this group.

The sleeves are long, short or wide sleeves of three-quarter length. Some of the sleeves are trimmed with pleated rufflings and others with lace.

A few pure dye Printed Silk Frocks are also included.

In navy, black and light colors. Sizes 14 to 44 included. Prices regularly $39.50 to $165.00. Now Half Price.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Embroidered Shawls $12.50

WHITE Chinese Shawls hand-embroidered with bright floral designs are of heavy canton crepe and have hand-tied fringe. These have been much higher in price and are reduced to $12.50.

Also at $12.50 one may select Shawls of heavy crepe with more elaborate floral designs, machine embroidered. These are in black, bright and light shades and are effective to use in decorating.

FIRST FLOOR

Going Away? Ask Mr. Foster

THE "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service on the Second Floor will suggest vacation trips at home or abroad. Reservations will be made, tickets procured and troublesome details of the journey taken care of. This service is without charge.

Oshkosh Trunks, sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles, are fit traveling companions on land or sea. Noted for convenience, durability and service. First Floor.

"Dulsheen" Hose

LUSTROUS but not shiny is the note of a new hose, called Dulsheen which gives that soft luster, without shininess, which is smart and desirable this present season.

This hose also incorporates the Vamp-toe which gives added resistance to the friction of shoes, run-stop and picot edge.

The weight is sheer and fine and together with the dull finish makes fashions a flattering and slenderizing hose.

The colors include such popular shades as Dul-lana, Dul-sunbrown, Dul-suntan, Dul-bronze.

Hose are priced at $2.00 a pair, or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Rhinestone Bags Now Half Price

BAGS for evening use, which lend a bit of brilliance to the costume, are of rhinestones in gold, silver or a combination of gold and silver.

These bags are mounted on frames set with rhinestones and which have chain handles. Each stone is cup set, avoiding any surface roughness to catch frail frocks.

Formerly from $8.75 to $35.00, these exquisite bags are now Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Net Gloves $2.00

AQUAINT and charming development in gloves are those of net, which may be worn in a very fetching manner with lace, net or organdie frocks, for tea or evening wear.

These gloves may be chosen in black and white or delicate powder pink, azure and sunset tints.

Priced at $2.00 a Pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Voile Dresses $12.95

ELABORATE designs in artistic color blends or diamonds dotting an entire dress, entirely embroidered by hand, decorate dresses of voile which are imported from the Philippines.

They are all hand-made as well as hand embroidered, done under American supervision. The peasant style with round neck, hand-smocked all around at the shoulders, and with smocking at the waist is cool and comfortable for summer.

White dresses with embroidery of effectively combined colors and pastel dresses with embroidery in blended shades are among the assortment. Dress shades include rose, blue, green, flesh and maize.

Sizes are 14 to 42, priced at $12.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION

COATS Without Fur

PARTICULAR attention is being directed toward the coat without fur. It now assumes a place of even greater importance than the fur-trimmed coat.

With the new intricacies of cut which fashion is using this season, there is little necessity for fur for trimming. Capes, flares, bows and scarfs of self material provide the interest.

In the Cloth Coats, Vio Crepe, Telga, Starella, Covert Basket Weaves and Kasha-like materials are used. In black, navy, tan, green, grey and oxford. Sizes from 14 to 44, priced from $25.00 to $97.50.

Silk Coats without fur in flat crepe, frost crepe, satin faille and georgette are desirable to match with frocks to make ensembles. In black, navy, light blue, brown, tan, beige and grey. Prices from $16.50 to $65.00.

At Left—Beige wool coat with V shaped yoke in back. $45.00.

At Right—Black Silk Coat with tiered cape, $29.95.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Needlework Services

THE Art Needlework Department at J. W. Robinson Co. is prepared to perform many services.

Monograms will be hand embroidered on table linens and other trousseau items. Hand hemming of all kinds is done here.

Machine Hemstitching and machine embroidery will be done on one's own linens.

Fine Linens and Laces are mended skillfully.

Lamp shades, bedspreads, pillows and scarfs will be made to order.

Needlepoint Tapestries will be mounted on stools, pillows and as wall hangings. Petit Point or Fabric Bags are also mounted here.

All prices are moderate and will be given upon request.

SECOND FLOOR

BOOKS-ART-MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.

[M]USIC-MAKING [I]NDUSTRIALIZED

[...]h of Old Tunes Proves Most Lucrative

[...]ers' Income Sources Many and Varied

[...]ducer, Composer Enter Into Compromise

[B]Y PHILIP K. SCHEUER

[...] they call popular-song [...] a racket, they conservative- [...] it. True, there is no [...] job than tunesmith; [...] the inspired composer and [...] have their place, it is not [...] the movies. As the Lardner- [...] comedy, "June Moon," so [...] illustrates, making [...] for the masses is an indus- [...] the place where they make [...] factory. Polysyllabic rhym- [...] melodies that can't be [...] on your piano with one [...] the selling potentialities [...] Farmer's Almanac for 1881. [...] of it?

[...] money-maker—and aren't [...] nearly all?—finds it the [...] part of discretion to rehash [...] tunes that, like old friends, [...] Martin Broones, head [...]-Goldwyn-Mayer's music [...] says that a good song [...] doesn't write "down" to his [...] that he gives his all to his [...] no matter how simple [...] This being the case, in [...] of better music it might [...] to unearth an entire new [...] musicians who, while con- [...] a little less than their all [...] might still regale [...] something a little removed [...] "Me and the Somebody [...] Dreams Is Cryin' for the [...] No Foolin'?" deluge [...].

[...]T BE SATISFIED

[...] may not be, of course, a [...] cause at all. The pub- [...] eager support of every- [...] the factories produce, [...] satisfied. So why [...] the song writers be? [...] of income are many [...] besides the salaries [...] while they are under [...] studios, they receive [...] sheet music, repro- [...] (phonograph, player- [...] picture-house, [...] the American Society of [...] Composers and Publishers, [...] them according [...]—computed [...] the number of "hit" [...] credit.

[...] Freed and Nacio Herb [...] it is said, together received [...] from "The Pagan [...]" and an additional [...] other compositions of [...] notably for "The [...]" and "The Holly- [...]" Al Dubin and Joe [...] contract to Warners, [...] netted $80,000 from [...] Diggers of Broadway" [...] and a like amount from

[Continue]d on Page 28, Column 2)

Ringing the Changes

TALKING FILMS BRING MUSIC TO MASSES

More Than 90 Per Cent of American Compositions Now Being Written Here; Studios List All Big Names of Tin Pan Alley

Good music has become a molding factor in the lives of the masses throughout the world, due to talking pictures. They have enabled composers to reach out and bring music to hundreds of millions of people who only a few short years ago had no possible means of receiving education and entertainment of this sort.

This is the conclusion drawn by Robert Crawford, executive in charge of all musical activities for First National Pictures and Warner Brothers, in summing up the musical revolution that has taken place throughout the world since the talkies eliminated the silent screen.

Crawford maintains his headquarters at the now Music Arts Hall at First National Studios in Hollywood. With Erno Rapee as musical director-in-chief he directs the destinies of some thirty composers said to be responsible for some 85 per cent of America's operettas, musical comedies, and popular songs during recent years. Crawford is president of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson and identified with Harms & Co., M. Witmark, and a number of other affiliated musical houses which were acquired as part of the First National Pictures and Warner Brothers organization. In addition forty arrangers are at work in the department, and, led by such conductors as Leo Forbstein and Louis Silvers, there are orchestras comprising almost 150 musicians.

"More than 90 per cent of the creative music of America is now being written in Hollywood," states Crawford. "The home offices of the companies are still in New York for business purposes, but all of the finest American music now is being written in connection with the screen.

"We have gathered here at our Music Arts Hall the men who have been responsible for many of the operetta and musical-comedy hits of the past ten years—Sigmund Romberg, Oscar Hammerstein II, Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, Oscar Strauss, Herbert Fields, Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart, and a dozen song-writing teams.

"Hollywood's studios today encompass all the big names of contemporary music—Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, DeSylva Brown and Henderson, Herb Nacio Brown and many others.

"We are moving forward with tremendous strides, daily, weekly, monthly. There is no telling how far we will go, or how much music, as spread by talking pictures, will influence the lives of people throughout the world.

COMPLETE SCORES MADE

"There is no such thing as a theme song any more. Music is an integral part of a story. Pictures are now written with complete scores, and the music is of the highest operetta type. It is my own belief that it will not be long before we are producing something far greater in its sweep of music than grand opera, which has always been limited by the traditions of the stage.

"It is at least 1000 per cent easier to popularize music now than it was before talking pictures came in. Radio has helped greatly, but even then, especially in the rural districts, such music was impersonal.

"Today we are having a musical Renaissance. Before, with the finest of our operetta music, we could only reach the classes, because, even in cities where these operettas were shown, the masses did not, and could not go. They couldn't afford $3.75 to $5 a seat. Now it only costs from 35 cents to 65 cents and this operetta music is going into the smallest of towns via the talkies.

"The identification of a song with a definite emotional scene increases its popularity enormously.

"For instance, such a sentimental piece as 'Sonny Boy' could never have been popular had it not been identified with the scene between Al Jolson and Davy Lee. As it was, it sold some 1,600,000 copies. It would not have sold 100,000 copies otherwise.

"From a financial point of view there is no question that the talkies saved the music-publishing business."

> **SOME HIGH NOTES**
>
> More than 90 per cent of the creative music of America is now being written in Hollywood.
>
> The finest American music is now being written for the screen.
>
> Hollywood studios today encompass all the big names of contemporary music.
>
> The identification of song, with a definite emotional scene, increased its popularity enormously.
>
> The song hit, "Sonny Boy," sold 1,600,000 copies because of the identification with the picture, otherwise it would have sold less than 100,000 copies.

[NOI]SE OF BATTLE ACHIEVED

[Realis]tic Reproduction of Sound for War Scenes Made Possible by Ingenious Experiments

BY JOHN SCOTT

[...] before "All Quiet on the Western Front" was released [...] showing, the somewhat unusual ending was decided upon and [...] University City settled down with a sigh of relief to await the [...] man, more or less an unsung hero, but who played [...] part in the production, was C. Roy Hunter, who supervised [...] and sound effects.

[...] one-half of "All [...] of battle scenes, [...] in nature and almost [...] by critics as the [...] the screen. To pro- [...] and authentic sounds [...] and fighting [...] was the problem [...] the sound expert. [...] sensitive to a high [...] to record the gigantic [...] of dynamite and the ter- [...] of machine gun and

[...] PITCH POSSIBLE

[...] the instrument, attuned [...] vibrations of the [...] in a sound-proof [...] be supplanted [...] distance from [...] Hunter decided [...] improvement. [...] ribbon was used [...] valve, the apparatus [...] a light passes, photo- [...] the tiny ribbon [...] waves from the [...] to vibrate, and [...] a higher pitched [...] made it possible to [...] nearer the

[...] which appear [...] of shell-fire on the [...] child's play, accord- [...] They were caused [...] several sticks [...] the ground and ex- [...] but firm pressure on

[...] PRESENT

[...] of the war scenes, espe- [...] charges over the bat- [...] soldiers were actual- [...] these explosions." [...] "We placed white [...] line. The men [...] forbidden to cross [...] almost re- [...] a soldier mis- [...] white stones for [...] in front of [...] the plunger, [...] refrained [...] sky-high only by [...] Instead, he [...] over to the [...] him away [...] sticks of dyna- [...] under his feet. [...] and small won- [...] "plants." The situation this time was reversed to the extent that the explosion took place. The sound expert threw off his head-phones and opened the door of his cage, which in studio more or less automatically stops a scene. However, the cameras continued to grind and the whole thing was filmed. When the smoke cleared away, the much-surprised young man picked himself up, brushed off the dirt which covered him and walked away, more rapidly than he had advanced."

SOUND SEPARATE

When at all possible, the sound effects were made separately, Hunter explained, and synchronized to the film. The background rumble of long-range guns consisted of real claps of thunder, previously recorded on a sound-track during a storm. For some of the more violent explosions, the sound department journeyed to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where echoes from dynamite detonations were secured as added background.

The whine of approaching shells, which is declared to be most realistic in the film, was accomplished by shooting at large rocks placed near the microphone and catching the resulting sound of the ricocheting bullets.

The entire picture, with the exception of a few scenes taken in the studio, was recorded on outside locations by portable trucks. Each vehicle, Hunter explained, carried complete apparatus and weighed fourteen tons.

STORY IN ITSELF

Photographic work on "All Quiet" is a story in itself. Many of the long-distance "shots" of the battle ground were secured from Universal's traveling crane. This reaches a height of fifty feet and revolves and twists in every direction.

There is nothing radical to report about the method of recording "All Quiet," although many who have seen it at the Carthay Circle insist that there is. Hunter admits to a few improvements used, several of which he invented himself. The expert points out the example of the parachute jumper who would rather rely on a chute he had used previously than trust a new and different one. One new developing process is the result of Hunter's creative work in his field. It is said it will eventually bring him a fortune.

[...] day a stray film [...] noticed walking [...] of the dynamite

PLAYHOUSES TO GIVE RICH FARE

Many Splendid Offerings to Be Presented Here

Bills for Local Theaters to Feature Stars

Drama and Music Will Be Well Represented

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

A brisk and lively summer in the theater is destined for Los Angeles.

As the New York stage prepares for its annual hot weather doldrums, the local rialto is donning its best bib and tucker in anticipation of a lot of pleasant offerings, both in drama and music.

The various managers, although a little reluctant to disclose in advance what plums they may be ripening for June to September coast consumption, admit that the best things of the year will shortly be on view.

Messrs. Edward Belasco and Homer Curran for the Belasco Theater announce following, "The Criminal Code" arriving the 12th inst., "Caprice" with Fay Bainter and Reginald Owen" and "It's a Wise Child," the David Belasco comedy.

STAR OF MAGNITUDE

"The Criminal Code" by Martin Flavin was the outstanding drama of the fall in New York. Arthur Byron will play his original role here. "Caprice" was one of the more delicately flavored offerings of the Theater Guild. Fay Bainter, who will carry the original Lynn Fontanne role, is a star of magnitude and from her is expected a really fine performance. "It's A Wise Child" is still going full force in New York whence, it started last August.

Henry Duffy for his three theaters, El Capitan, Hollywood Playhouse and President, announces: "Nancy's Private Affair," by Myron C. Fagan, current at the Longacre, New York; "Elizabeth Sleeps Out," a racy comedy by Leslie Howard; Bert Lytell in "Brothers," a melodrama; "Her Friend, the King;" Leo Carrillo in "Mister Antonio" and Taylor Holmes in a couple of comedies.

Charlotte Greenwood, now in Chicago with "Mebbe," produced here as "She Couldn't Say No," should be back in town ere the summer is over that Duffy may present her in a new comedy, or an old comedy with modern adaptations. Duffy also says that George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer" will be seen some time before September arrives.

MAY RELINQUISH PRESIDENT

It has been rumored for several months that Duffy would relinquish the President for a proposed news reel theater, and concentrate his energies on El Capitan and the Hollywood Playhouse. Duffy admits this a possibility, but says that no deal has been closed.

Louis Macloon has a brand new operetta, "Cubanita," book by Mr. Macloon in person and music by Charles Wakefield Cadman, which he is threatening to produce with Allan Prior and Josephine Houston, following "The Student Prince." That should occupy the Majestic Theater most of the summer.

"Strictly Dishonorable," the Preston Sturges comedy, arriving today, will stay at the Biltmore Theater until the latter part of June, according to present plans. What will be next seems undecided, although it may be that "The Little Show" will go in. Rehearsals for a Pacific Coast production of this Broadway revue, started a month ago and then abandoned, will be renewed shortly and Fred Allen will come from Chicago to star, according to report. John Hill is the local impresario.

After the departure from the Mason of the Fred Waring show, "Rah Rah Daze," which has built up gradually from a weak opening to substantial proportions and will have a good eight-week run, instead of the skeptics' two, will come "Subway Express." This is a melodrama which Edward A. Blatt produced in New York and for which he is now organizing a coast company.

Then there's "Hi There," Paul Elsinger's intimate revue, which starts out at Erlanger's Columbia in San Francisco Monday, the 12th inst., and which come here about June 15 to probably the Biltmore or the Mason. This is the show that Alexander Leftwich is directing, with skits by Clark and McCullough and others.

GEORGE FAWCETT FOLLOWS

The Civic Repertory Group has three more productions, "Goin' Home," Ransome Rideout's drama of an American negro in France; "Justice" by Galsworth and "Wound Stripe," a brand new play by Neil Blackwell and Roland Edwards.

George Fawcett follows "The Questionable Elaine" into the Vine Street Theater with a revival of an old favorite, "The Great John Ganton." This is set for an indefinite run, and although it is understood the Vine street is booked pretty solid, no other plays have

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

Show Without Women Will be Given

Directors of Annual Affair

Sam Hardy (right) Jester of the Masquers and Harry Joe Brown, who will direct the annual revel of the club next Saturday.

MASQUERS TO STAGE REVEL

Annual Performance Said to be Notable for Number of Stage and Screen Celebrities to Appear

BY PAUL THOMPSON

Next Saturday night, the Masquers' Club, of Hollywood, will stage its annual public revel at El Capitan Theater. The performance will be notable for the number of stage and screen celebrities who will appear in it and also for the fact that it will be a show without women. The feminine roles will be played by the younger men of the club. The latter will also pose as mannequins in a fashion parade in the final number on the program.

Sam Hardy, chief jester of the revel, will have as his assistant masters of ceremonies, Ben Bard, Little Billy, Lew Cody, Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Grant and Bert Wheeler, who will introduce the various numbers.

"Farewell to Dickens," by Joseph Santley, will be the only serious number on the program. Charles Dickens will be played by Robert Edeson, while the personages of his fiction will be acted by Ivan Simpson, John Sheehan, Conway Tearle, Frank McHugh, Robert T. Haines, Richard Carle, Montagu Love, Frederick Howard, James Eagle, William Farnum, Charles McNaughton, Brandon Hurst, Edward Earle, and Harry Stubbs.

FOUNDED FIVE YEARS AGO

Other acts will be given by Julian Eltinge, Frank Fay, Bert Wheeler, Vernon and Tryon.

The club was founded five years ago, June 2, 1925. The original founders were: Robert Edeson, Harlequin, president; John M. Sainpolis, Pierrot, (vice-president;) Robert Schable, Punchinello, (recording secretary;) George Reed, Croesus (treasurer;) Frederick Esmelton, Pantaloon (corresponding secretary;) Louis Payne, reader, (librarian,) and Warner Baxter, Alphons Ethier and Ned Sparks. Until April 20 of 1926 the club occupied a house on Yucca street, now the home of the 233 (Shriners) Club, at the head of McCadden Place. Since that date the Masquers have occupied one of the most charming, old-fashioned, two-story houses on Sycamore street. It is surrounded by spacious grounds filled with trees and shrubs and a large parking space for cars as naturally everybody owns a car. On the first floor is a large dining-room with a small stage at one end on which the club revels are presented every six weeks.

These are written and acted by members of the club. These correspond to the intimate Lambs' Gambols staged in the clubhouse of the latter organization in New York. Like the foster if not actual parent club the Masquers also stage a public revel which is akin to the New Yorkers' Public Gambol staged at the Metropolitan Opera House or one of the larger legitimate theaters.

As is true of those in the New York midwinter theatrical season, so too here in Los Angeles, the revel is an outstanding social and amusement event. The first was staged October 22, 1925, in the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, with Victor Schertzinger conducting the overture. Robert Edeson as Harlequin, the Masquer, acted as master of ceremonies. Others whose names stand out in that program are the later writer, Charles Lancaster, Fred Niblo, Ned Sparks, Roscoe Arbuckle and Chester Conklin.

The membership is limited to about less than 700 men divided into 500 professionals; 100 lay, twenty-five associate, the same number of army and navy men, and twenty-five nonresident. Of course, everybody "who is who" in the motion-picture acting colony belongs. There is an understanding that actors are never to importune director-members for jobs. But it is mighty good business, ignoring the social phase to belong. The Masquers may have for their motto: "We laugh to win," but they are an excellent clearinghouse for players. The telephone requests for men to play certain roles in pictures is almost certain to be directed to the clubhouse if the man wanted is not at home or some other player of equal ability or standing is sought.

Of the membership probably 200 are members of the kindred club in New York, the Lambs.

OFFICERS NAMED

There have been four jesters or presidents of the Masquers since the foundation. Robert Edeson, Douglas MacLean, Milton Sills and Sam Hardy, the incumbent.

The officers associated with Hardy in running the club now include, Pierrot, Antonio Moreno; Punchinello, Robert N. Lee; Croesus, Mitchell Lewis; Pantaloon, Earle Foxe, and Reader, George Cowl. A Jesterate or board of governors of fifteen men co-operate with the above officers. On this list are such well-known names as Larry Ceballos, director; Robert Edeson, Alan Hale, Charley Chase, William R. Fraser, Douglas MacLean, Conrad Nagel, actors; Addison Burkhardt, writer; J. E. Kennefick, and Eugene Pallette, bankers.

There are four life members of the club; Messrs. Moreno and Esmelton—both referred to before—Charles Stevenson and Ingle Carpenter.

PEACE EFFORT AIDED BY FILMS

Industry Aims to Help Do Away With War

Better Understanding Among Nations Promoted

Crime Never Shown in News Reel Features

(This is the third of a series of articles by Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., recounting developments in the history of the major industry of the films and the activities of the Hays organization, and telling of the motion picture's sphere of influence.—Ed. note.)

BY CARL E. MILLIKEN

Before a world audience estimated at 250,000,000 people weekly, the motion picture—based as it is on universal characteristics of human nature and speaking a language that all can understand—is teaching tolerance and brotherhood and revealing the unity of interests by which all races are linked together.

Scientific investigation, carried on by some of the leading psychologists, psychiatrists and penologists of the world, has produced overwhelming evidence that the motion picture, under its present carefully considered program of self-government, is a positive deterrent of crime and a safety-valve of tremendous value to the present machine civilization.

CLEAR CUT MESSAGE

It is the inevitability of punishment of crime in motion pictures which produces a wholesome effect in regard to law observance and which leaves one clear-cut message in every film dealing with crime in any aspect, namely, that the criminal "can't get away with it." At the same time, the motion picture, in creating vicarious thrills for its patrons, is providing a wholly necessary outlet for pent-up emotions which, if not allowed some expression, would inevitably lead to social disaffection and perhaps to antisocial outbreaks.

At the International Congress of Psychology at Yale University, Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, psychologist of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, and a recognized expert on child development, declared that she found the motion picture helpful in many ways.

"I have sat in motion-picture theaters and marveled at the unanimity with which children reacted on the side of law and order," Dr. Blanchard told her fellow-psychologists. "When the villain is caught and punished, as is always the case under the policy of those who make American motion pictures, the applause of the children is swiftest and most enthusiastic."

VILLAINS ABSENT

Added light is thrown on Dr. Blanchard's report by a survey of motion pictures which showed that of 820 feature pictures made a year ago, 33.7 per cent contained no vil-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

WESTERNS STAGE COMEBACK

Hollywood Stars Exchanging Spurs for Spats and Riding Hard in Outdoor Pictures

BY ELENA BOLAND

The call of the West again summons studios to the saddle. Once more the great open spaces are dotted with "location" sites and the playboys of Hollywood have turned overnight into cowboys, rough ridin' and tricky at the trigger.

All this is because the western movie has staged a comeback. This type of screen entertainment has been described as most truly expressing the spirit of America. Its popularity in the old silent days was tremendous and man, woman and child were avid and constant patrons.

COMPLICATIONS MENACED

Then came sound with menacing complications. Picture making was limited to the narrow confines of sound stages. The outdoors, because of space and extraneous noises, became impossible. "In Old Arizona" proved this edict need not be final. It was the first sound film to be made out in the open and involved an excessive amount of caution and labor.

Only now have technical difficulties been sufficiently outdistanced that the outdoor picture can again form a common medium of entertainment. And the out-of-door picture in this part of the country runs as a rule straight to the western species.

From the eager reception of those westerns which have been released it appears that all has been quiet on the western front for so long that the public's interest is revived and again clamors for action, plenty of action, out in he-man's land.

WESTERNS TO PREDOMINATE

And the studios are more than willing to comply with this popular request. Westerns are scheduled in such quantities as to form a predominate part in the coming year's production. It is hoped, and also possible, that they might outrate the gangster, the backstage and the revue angles.

Special departments have been organized to supply the demand for outdoor, principally western pictures. Fox has recently launched one under the title of the "Great Outdoor Romances" department, which will pour on to the market films photographed in their natural locations. Fox plans to go further afield than the West for some of its settings. Eleven productions are planned and $3,000,000 set aside as a budget. Beside those to be made in the West, there are those which will picture the pampas region of the Argentine, the African veldt and islands in the tropics. The entire corps of Fox Movietone News cameramen has been placed at the disposal of this purpose.

Other studios are more or less concentrating on homespun "horse operas." The success Paramount scored with "The Virginian," starring Gary Cooper, has inspired that organization to make the most of the West. "The Light of Western Stars," "The Border Legion" and "The Texan" are completed and there are others coming up.

FIVE WESTERNS MAKING

First National announced that at present it has five westerns in production. "Under A Texas Moon," which presented Frank Fay as a cowboy troubador, demonstrated that the new western can do big business.

Vitaphone Varieties are making short subjects, some with musical accompaniment.

The field of comedy has likewise enlarged itself into the plain country. Educational comedies have developed a theory that the bigger the lover of the great outdoors, the bigger is his delight in a burlesque on the same subject. Lloyd Hamilton, Eddie Lambert and Harry Gribbon have appeared in such and with results. Since action is positively essential to comedy as well as to the Western, the two form an ideal combination.

It is declared that Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" started Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hitting the trail. This particular picture is an excellent example of the modern western. Compared to the old saw-mill, bandit numbers, the present edition is glorified; remodeled with all the trimmings of music, cowboy choruses and other traces of civilization. It presents several problems.

SPURS FOR SPATS

Should the western put itself across as the box-office implies it will, it will mean that the leading man of tomorrow cannot be the same as that of today. He will have to change his spats to spurs and be as much at home on the prairie as he is in the parlor. He will have to be athletic, husky and rugged. New faces are prophesied for the screen; men who can ride as well as talk.

With virility at such a premium, comebacks by the older rough-riders are no surprise. Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey, Buck Jones, Tom Tyler, Richard Talmadge and Ken Maynard now find they have as much work as they can manage.

That the old-timers will completely eclipse the fashion plates of filmdom is scarcely plausible. For while the one may be taking voice lessons, the other can always start riding lessons. And there will be need for all hands round when the contagion of this newest "hoof and mouth" disease turns the screen into one of Nature's playgrounds.

ASPECTS OF AVIATION PRESENTED IN NEW BOOKS

Aviation is an inspiring subject and a popular one. And, as is usually the case, there are a lot of people talking and writing about aviation whose basic knowledge of the subject hardly measures up to their enthusiasm. But they "get by" largely because of the general lack of authoritative information—there is no one to contradict them.

It is a welcome relief, then, to find someone who knows what he is talking about and who can make clear and interesting a subject that has for a long time been discussed largely in a wild and inaccurate manner. Such an individual is Col. W. Jefferson Davis, of this city, who has in the past few weeks seen two aeronautical books from his pen emerge from the printing press of Parker, Stone and Baird Company.

Speaking from the pages of "Aeronautical Law" Col. Davis is the man of law assembling in orderly, legal fashion the statutes that have to do with the use and operation of aircraft. In his later book, "Air Conquest" Col. Davis is the aeronautical enthusiast, tracing for those who really want to know what aviation is all about, the salient facts in the history and development of this fascinating mode of transportation.

Not only does Col. Davis have the fundamental knowledge necessary to discuss such an involved subject as aeronautics and the facile pen with which to tell what he knows, but he seems in addition to have the happy faculty of sensing the popular demand. Not only has "Aeronautical Law" been hailed as a boon to the harrassed legal profession because of its complete and yet concise summary of aeronautical law, but "Air Conquest" his lighter and more popular work, has been awarded the $1000 prize presented by the Aero Educational Research Association "for the most timely contribution to aeronautical literature."

The aeronautical and legal background of the author furnishes an illuminating index of the reasons for the popularity of his books. He served during part of the war on the special committee for war service of the American Bar Association, was active in the air service until 1921, acting as commanding officer of the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Pursuit Group Reserve; he was legal adviser and special assistant to the Military Attache, American Embassy, Berlin, and counsel for the War Department at the congress on international aviation legislation at Prague as well as holding many other distinguished positions.

MUSIC and Musicians

BOWL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Guest Conductors and Soloists for 1930 Season, Beginning July 8, Just Announced

Guest conductors and soloists for the forthcoming season at the Hollywood Bowl have just been announced by Glenn M. Tindall, business manager. This will be the ninth series of these world famous "symphonies under the stars," featuring an orchestra of 100 notable musicians.

Thirty-two concerts are on the eight weeks' schedule, beginning Tuesday evening, July 8, and continuing until Saturday evening, August 30. Following the usual custom, concerts will be given on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Alfred Hertz, the maestro who conducted the initial Hollywood Bowl concert in 1922, will be at the baton for the opening concert and will continue for the first week. Hertz has just concluded his fifteenth year as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Karl Krueger, director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the week of July 15.

Bernardino Molinari, who proved so popular here the last two summers, will return again to conduct for four weeks, July 22, July 29, August 5, and August 12. He will come direct from Italy for this engagement.

Pietro Cimini will conduct one concert, August 19.

Enrique Fernandes Arbos, Spanish conductor, will direct the Bowl symphonies the final two weeks, from August 21 to 30.

Soloists already signed for this season are Elsa Alsen, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; Percy Grainger, pianist, and Margaret Matzenauer, mezzo soprano.

Negotiations for other soloists, ballets and innovations are practically completed, and will be announced during the next fortnight.

Officers of the Hollywood Bowl Association this year are Allan C. Balch, president, and general manager; E. N. Martin, first vice-president; C. E. Toberman, second vice-president; Mrs. Burdette Norton, secretary; M. F. Palmer, treasurer, and Glenn M. Tindall, business manager.

Cadman Song Cycle to Have Public Premiere

Charles Wakefield Cadman's song cycle for four voices, "White Enchantment," is to be given its public premiere tomorrow evening by the Glendale Symphony. The composer will accompany the singers. The novelty will be found in Rachmaninoff's beautiful song, "Vocalise," arranged by Altschuler for orchestra and chorus. Two compositions by Altschuler will also be sung by the Glendale Women's Chorus to orchestra accompaniment. With this performance at the Hoover Auditorium, West Glenwood Road, Glendale, the Glendale Symphony closes its most successful season.

Diskay Will Open Studios

Joseph Diskay, well-known Hungarian tenor, has opened classes at No. 4, 7 Granados Studios, where he will specialize in voice culture for talkies, radios and programs for concerts.

Mr. Diskay sings in twelve languages and has been successful as a radio and phonograph recording singer both in New York and California. He has been an Orpheum headliner.

MUSIC OF CHINA TO BE HEARD

Number of Foremost of Oriental Musicians Will Accompany Troupe Here

Mei Lan-Fang, the oriental actor who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium for one week beginning the 13th inst., will not only bring to local audiences the authentic dramas of China, but Chinese music plays an important part in the works of Mr. Mei.

This favorite of the Chinese stage owes a part of his eminence in music to the early training of his uncle, Yu-ti'en, who was one of the famous musicians in China and considered the master of the hu-ch'in, the stringed instrument commonly used for the accompaniment of Chinese vocal artists.

Under his tutorship, Mei Lan-Fang had achieved an uncanny mastery of Chinese music and song at the age of 7, and made his first court appearance as an infant prodigy at that age. Later after his reputation was established he started studying the ancient musical forms and through this knowledge and his knowledge of the more modern music he has been the foremost musician in China in introducing innovations into Chinese music and dance. Mei Lan-Fang has the most extensive collection of ancient manuscripts and old treatises on music and dance in the world today and this collection includes not only a priceless number of oriental manuscripts but manuscripts and treatises on occidental music as well.

Music forms the framework of Chinese drama to the extent that their dramas are nearer our operatic forms than our drama. In the Chinese drama, the movements of the actors are set to musical accompaniment so everything is done to a well-defined rhythm and tempo, the whole producing a graceful and charming effect.

It is also a common practice on the Chinese stage when the emotions become raised to a high pitch for the character to give vent to his feeling in song. Again there are occasions in long dramatic passages when repetition might become tedious to the audience, the actor carries the passage in song giving an opportunity to embellish his tale with such musical beauty as to save the audience from monotony.

Mei Lan-Fang plays exclusively feminine roles and these roles call for long arias as well as everything else from dancing to acrobatic and juggling stunts. He brings with him not only a group of fine oriental actors but some of the foremost musicians in China today.

"DAVIDE RIZZIO" POSTPONED

Mary Carr Moore's "DHavide Rizzio," which won an opera prize in Italy, will have its first presentation in 1931, rather than during the summer season as originally scheduled. This is due to the fact that a leading singer, Mme. Boninsegna, is not able to be in Italy this summer because of a contract to sing in Brazil. The presentation is to be made in the Malibran Theater in Venice.

MUSIC ART

JOSEPH DISKAY
HUNGARIAN TENOR
Announces the opening of his new studios at
672 So. Lafayette Park Pl., Studios 47. DU. 1941.

William Thorner
Teacher of Galli-Curci, Mary Lewis, Rosa Ponselle, Anna Fitziu, Anna Roselle and Many Other Famous Artists.
637 SOUTH LORRAINE BLVD. WYoming 4921.

FLORA M. CRONEMILLER
Teacher of Voice—Church Soloist—Tone Specialist
Studio 1119 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. Voice Trial by Appointment. WA. 3869.

CHARLES **DALMORES** WORLD RENOWNED DRAMATIC TENOR, voice specialist for opera, concert, movietone and radio artists. Tuition in French, Italian, German and English.
5673 FRANKLIN AVENUE, STUDIO 106. HE. 9949.

Maestro Morando — Madame Morando
Strictly Individual Training From Rudiments to Debut
Song, Oratorio and Opera in the Necessary Four Languages.
MORANDO VOCAL STUDIO
550 South Occidental Boulevard, Phone Fitzroy 2274, Los Angeles, Cal.

John Smallman TEACHER OF VOICE
1116-17-18 Beaux Arts Building
Telephone: WAshington 4535
HARDMAN ARTIST

BERTHA **VAUGHN—Voice** INFORMAL MUSICALE
1008 BEAUX ARTS BUILDING. Phone DUnkirk 7851.
FIRST MONDAY EVENING OF EACH MONTH, WEST HALL, BEAUX ARTS BUILDING, 8:15. Voice trial by appointment—$5.00

Lillian Backstrand Wilson, B.M., Teacher of Voice,
Teacher of Calvin Hendricks, 2nd prize winner Atwater-Kent Foundation contest.
University of So. Cal., Grand Ave. & West Adams St. Tel. WE. 5566, WE. 1710.

GLORIA MAYNE SINGING PROFESSIONAL PUPILS
[illegible] Stewart—Cora Bird—Gary Cooper—Rose Dessy—Alma Rubens—Florence Cole-Talbert—Leslie Brigham—Dona Larim—Gwendolyn Bruce—Paul Boeffler—George Young—Wallace Phelps—Maudelle Smith—Hazel Hogg—Frances Grey—Lois Wendy—Betty Rubens—Lucile Lee—Charlotte del Porte—Florence Larkson—Kearney Walton. 672 So. Lafayette Park Place. Phone DR. 6133, WA. 6900.

DAISY SINCLAIR
VOICE TEACHER
Associate of John Smallman; Contralto
1116 BEAUX ARTS BLDG. WA. 5205.

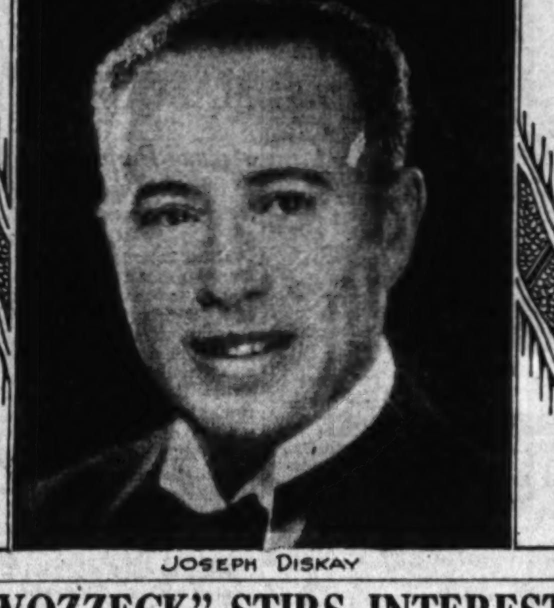
Violin

Charles E. Pemberton Instructor of Violin Harmony, Counterpoint Orchestration and Composition
COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C.
Suite 617 So. Cal. Music Bldg.—808 So. Bdwy. EX. 3601, WE. 5366. Wed. & Sat.

FREE VIOLIN **Fred C. Martin** offers to all beginners registering for a term of lessons a violin without charge.
340 S. HILL. MU. 8038.

Artists Featured in Local Programs

JASCHA GEGNA — DR. BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY



JOSEPH DISKAY

"WOZZECK" STIRS INTEREST

Production of Berg's Opera in Vienna Greeted With Unexpected Enthusiasm

BY WEBSTER AITKEN

March 29 there took place the Vienna premiere of Alban Berg's opera, "Wozzeck," a work that has aroused widespread interest in Central European musical circles ever since its first performance in Berlin in 1925.

It is indeed a monster of atonality and although the claque was more than usually in evidence, there was a general warmth of enthusiasm and approval that must have come as a surprise to those who are in the habit of deploring Vienna's lack of sympathy with modern music in general. As a matter of fact the composer stems from Vienna, being born there forty-five years ago and it was as a youth of about 20 that he first came in touch with Schonberg, the arch modernist, in one of the latter's courses and later as a private pupil.

Several years ago when Schonberg celebrated his fiftieth birthday, his pupils presented him with a remembrance book in which each had signed with his own hand. Berg's signature in the book accompanies the resolve "to remain his master's pupil to the end" and he has apparently kept his word for not so much as a hair's breadth does he vary from the methods of his master. Schonberg has so completely influenced the thought and expression of his scholars that, to paraphrase a well-known saying, no dog that has done service at Schonberg's would accept a bone at the hands of Schrecker or any of the others.

HARDY EAR ESSENTIAL

A hardy, hardened ear is certainly the chief essential of a patient understanding of "Wozzeck." The singers declaim up and down, right and left and nobody listens to them. Penetrating shrieks from high C to the lowest tones of the singers' registers bring one to wonder. On the other hand, the music creates atmosphere, uncanny and nerve rousing moods, and if the last act, in which occur the most approved elements of operatic melodrama, such as murder, suicide and the unforgettable nostalgic irony of the last scene, fails to exert any decided influence on its hearers, to what can it be attributed other than the hearers' tired, blunted receptive faculties?

Buchner's original drama "Wozzeck" (or Woyzeck as the name in its earliest form was written) is a fragmentary work in twenty-five scenes. Of these twenty-five scenes Berg has omitted nine, condensed others and reduced the dramatis personae in order to attain to greatest precision of expression; but it would appear that the opera as a whole would have gained enormously if the remaining scenes had likewise been subjected to radical pruning, and the whole thing shortened to about half its present length. Even Schonberg in his one-act dramatic ventures has limited himself to twenty minutes, and in this respect Berg would do well to absorb his master's wisdom. He is at present at work upon a new opera the text of which is taken from Wedekind's "Lulu."

DRAMATIC OUTLINE

The dramatic matter of "Wozzeck" is quickly disposed of; nothing else happens than that Wozzeck, a poor devil of a common soldier, tries for the sake of his mistress and child, to earn a few groschen over and above his daily wage, by shaving his captain and allowing a fanatic half-crazy doctor to carry out experiments in nourishment on his body. Marie falls under the spell of the gallant handsome bandmaster and Wozzeck, of course, discovers their attachment. A train of unearthly logic brings him to murder Marie and pursued by the furies of remorse ("The moon betrays me . . . the moon is bloody,") he walks into the pond to wash the stains from his hands ("O! O! I am washing myself with blood . . . the water is blood . . . blood . . .") and drowns.

As for the music: an amorphous stew of noise, as some one remarked at the end of the second act! And perhaps he was right. Scarcely during the whole affair does a recognizable succession of tones dare raise an ashamed head above the dominating principle of cacophony. Even where simple uncomplicated dance music was in the nature of things to be expected the music rumbles, thunders and shrieks and one gathers the impression that it is all a gigantic misunderstanding. In places, however, the composer brushes in moods with a master hand: for example, in one of the interludes of the last act: he proclaims the whole intensity of the tragedy in a single note which first comes into being very pianissimo in the strings then in solemn succession taken up by all the choirs of horns, through all the instruments, growing always in insistence and volume till the house rocks and the throbbing in one's ears becomes nerve torture of the nth degree . . . ending after anxious minutes of duration in a precipitate crash of the whole orchestra. Technical tricks of this caliber work all the stronger for being surrounded by such a mush of dissonance and clearly point the way back through Elektra and Salome to Tristan, which has created far more trouble in the destiny of music than Wagner ever dreamed of.

SERIES OF FORMS

Theoretically "Wozzeck" is a series of classic forms strung together: the first scene, a Suite with Prelude, Sarabande, Gigue, Gavotte; the second act a kind of a symphony and the third a set of inventions, but who on earth would ever recognize the twenty-one Passacaglia variations of the second scene? Berg himself states: "When once the curtain has gone up, the hearer notices nothing of form analysis; and what is more, he shouldn't notice anything."

Throughout there is a current of warmth present that one seldom finds in the cold-blooded intellectuality of Schonberg, but it still remains a mystery for future performance to clear up: whether "Wozzeck" is only an artificial deus ex machina incapable of putting order into the chaotic affairs of modern music, or (to change the metaphor) whether it is really indicative of the path by which the beloved Muse will walk into a golden future. . . . May it be remarked, however, that on some sides it is whispered: if this is to be the music of the future, then there has never been one.

HARPISTS TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

The next program of the Southern California chapter, National Association of Harpists, will take place on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Huntington, 419 South Lorraine Boulevard, when Miss Marietta Bitter, an officer of the New York chapter, will be guest of honor she will also play.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC WEEK ANNOUNCED

Year's Festival Will be Opened Tomorrow With Sacred Concert

For four years Santa Ana has celebrated National Music Week with elaborate programs, featuring special concerts each day and night throughout the week, presented through the co-operation of both local and outside musical organizations.

This year's festival will open tomorrow with an out-of-door sacred concert program, in which approximately 750 musicians will participate in effective choral and instrumental numbers. Another feature program to be offered during the course of the week will be presentation of the colorful Charles Wakefield Cadman light opera, "The Belle of Havana," with Cadman conducting personally, as a special attraction.

Schools, churches, numerous musical and civic organizations, as well as local theaters will all have an important part in the event, and it is estimated that about 1600 musicians will participate in making this year's celebration here the biggest and most effective yet offered in this locality.

Three Singers Successful in Sound Films

Three singers, all products of the studio of Otto Morando, are successful on the singing stage. Fred Scott, tenor, who made his debut in singing pictures as the lead in "The Grand Parade," is again to be seen and heard in a new production, "Swing High." He has also been chosen by Maestro Merola of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Grand Opera Association to sing opposite Maria Jeritza, in "Salome."

Another promising student is Marion Nixon.

Bebe Daniels, who sings opposite Everett Marshall in her new picture, "Dixiana," is making rapid progress.

Tina Paggi, remembered for her remarkable coloratura singing with the Columbia Grand Opera here, has for weeks been studying with Mme. Morando on her new repertoire and operatic roles, which she has been preparing for her appearances in opera in Zurich, Switzerland, in May. She sailed for Europe two weeks ago.

Fifth Coleman Concert to Be Given Today

The fifth Coleman chamber concert for the current season is scheduled for today at 3:30 p.m., when the Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet, with Giles Gilbert, pianist, as assisting artist, will appear at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The concert will be followed by a green room tea in honor of Messrs. Borissoff, Briglio, Ferir and Ochi-Albi, members of the quartet, and Gilbert, the pianist.

The program will include Dvorak's String Quartet, opus 90, a group of short numbers for the quartet, including "Serenade," by Rachmaninoff, "Notturno," by Borodin and "Serenade," by Lalo, and Cesar Franck's Piano Quintet.

Publisher of Music Marries

Richard Drake Saunders, music publisher of New York and Hollywood, was married to Miss Laurel Nemeth in Santa Barbara last Monday.

Laurel Nemeth has appeared in prima donna roles both here and abroad, including a local appearance as Nedda in "Pagliacci," with Lawrence Tibbett and Edward Johnson.

RUBY RAY O'HARA BECOMES INSTRUCTOR

Ruby Ray O'Hara has been appointed associate instructor in the Agnes Woodward School of Whistling. Miss O'Hara has been on the stage and screen for six years, in singing and acting parts. She doubles for stars in whistling parts, having appeared in the "Orange Blossom Time" number in the Hollywood Review, as the nightingale in many pictures and numerous bird calls.

Miss O'Hara is soloist with the whistling chorus of the Woodward school. She will specialize in preparing pupils for movietone and radio work.

MUMA PROGRAMS SUCCEED

Reports from Honolulu indicate pronounced success of the costume song programs of Alicia Muma and Olga Orth, her accompanist. Mrs. Muma has gone on to Australia to fill other engagements.

Unit Formed by Teachers

At a meeting held in John Smallman's studio Saturday evening, April 19, the Southern California Academy of Teachers of Singing was organized and the following officers were elected: Clifford Lott, chairman; Mme. Bertha Vaughn, vice-chairman; Roland Paul, treasurer and Monnie Hayes Hastings, secretary.

"THE SORCERER" WILL BE GIVEN

Miss Carol Weiskopf

OPERA WILL BE STAGED BY SCHOOL

Performance Scheduled by Hollywood High for Three Nights This Week

The second presentation in Los Angeles of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" will be given by Hollywood High School Thursday, at 2:15 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. in the high-school memorial auditorium at Highland and Hawthorne avenues.

"The Sorcerer" was first produced under the subtitle of "An Entirely Original Modern Comic Opera" on November 17, 1877, by the Famous D'Oyly-Carte Comedy Opera Company in London in the Opera Comique Theater, where it had a continuous run of 175 performances.

The Sorcerer is a cockney wizard, John Wellington Wells, who sells magic powders and "spells." He mixes a potent love philter in the teapot at a picnic and serves it around indiscriminately to the inhabitants of an entire village with, of course, disastrous results.

A London critic speaking of the sorcerer says, "He is a matchless, prodigious figure of fun, the most broadly comic character, perhaps, in the whole of the Gilbert and Sullivan gallery of eccentrics."

Two of the high lights of the opera are the Incantation and the famous "patter song" with its seemingly endless number of rhymes uttered with tongue-twisting rapidity.

As a result of research through magazines and fashion books printed in 1870, costumes, designed by Mrs. Ava Wells Lee of the art department and made by the high-schools girls in the sewing and millinery classes, are authentically mid-Victorian.

The cast follows:

John Wellington Wells of J. Wells & Co., family sorcerers, David Nater.

Lady Sangazure, a lady of ancient lineage, Eve Dalgleish.

Aline, her daughter, betrothed to Alexis, Carol Weiskopf.

Mrs. Partlett, a pew opener, Patricia Marsh.

Constance, her daughter, Isla Detter.

Vesper Program to Be Given

Following is the program to be presented at a music vesper this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. by the choir of the First Congregational Church, John Smallman, conductor, and Homer Simmons at the organ:

O God Our Help in Ages Past .... Arranged by Andrews
Three Men Trudging .... Arranged by Harvey Gaul
Hymn Exultant .... Joseph W. Clokey
Send Forth Thy Spirit .... Father Joseph Schuetky
Blessed Jesu, Fount of Mercy .. Anton Dvorak
White Lilies of Our Lord .... Clarence Dickinson
(Lone Star and Charles Hirt, trumpeters)
Offertory, Starlight .... Karg-Elert
Homer Simmons
Magnificat .... Harker
Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence .. Bairstow
Gallia .... Gounod

NELLE GOTHOLD SINGS ON MUSIC PROGRAM

Nelle Gothold was greeted by an enthusiastic audience at the Casa de Manana in La Jolla on Easter Sunday, when she sang a program of sacred music and classics. On Palm Sunday Miss Gothold entertained an exclusive group of society matrons and prominent club women in San Francisco, where she was feted by Mildred Shipman, editor of the Musical West.

SCHOOLS OFFER PROG

Orchestra Composed of Directors and P— Musicians of City System to be He—

A program of unusual interest will be presented at — School Auditorium by the musicians of the Los Angeles — morrow.

One of the features of the evening will be an orchestra composed of the orchestra directors and professional musicians who are connected with the schools.

Many of the directors of the junior and senior high schools have played in symphony orchestras and famous concert bands. In addition to these there are many fine and experienced musicians who are supervisors and teachers of other subjects than music.

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, formerly conductor of Westbourne Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rosa Opera Company and musical director of Alexander Palace, England, will conduct the orchestra. He is now head of the music department at Gardena High School and is a lecturer for the extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Richard Bailey has been selected as concert master. Mr. Bailey is well known among — Los Angeles, having — Los Angeles Symph— chestra, Riverside — has played under — Schryock Lebegott — and Lou Gottschalk — he traveled with — throughout the Unit— ing the World War — master of one of — He has played in — aters of Los Angeles — and orchestra direct— Junior High School.

The personnel of — includes Harry E. — of the San Fernando — Miss Grace Deering — Wade and Alma — supervisors in the — schools; Dr. Edmund — head of the music — the Los Angeles — Walter Henry Fred— Reavis and Walter — field High School; — Chester Perry.

Monday Afternoon MUSICALE
May 5, at 2:30 o'clock
Direction of Sherman Hill
You are invited to share this musical — Groups of songs and dramatic readings by recognized artists. An afternoon of enjoyment for those who appreciate music.
MARIA RISOLA . . . . Soprano
GEORGE BALLENTINE . Tenor
ONA BARODA . . . Interpreter
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
BARKER BROS AUDITORIUM Seventh — Flower & —

MUSIC ~ ART

INFORMATION ABOUT MUSIC The Times School and College Bureau will secure complete information about any kind of Training. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Fill out coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, — way, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent promptly.
Check information desired:
Schools for:
( ) ART ( ) PIANO
( ) INSTRUMENTAL ( ) VOCAL
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

Piano

Robert Broadwell
Pianist Author Teacher
The Broadwell Method Assures The —
Remarkable rapidity in development of technical — tion of endless repetition and drudgery for memorizing — sight reading.
NOTED PIANIST WRITES (name on request)
"I am convinced you have discovered the scientific method of —"
FREE SCHOLARSHIP
One fully paid and two partially paid scholarships available to — Inquire at once!
Interviews by appointment only—phone VAndike — 801 So. Cal. Music Bldg.—808 So. Broadway

C. PURVES-SMITH Eminent — Res. studio, 201 So. El Molino, Pasadena. —

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
Courses in Piano, Harmony, History, —
409½ West 6th Street. Tel. WA. —

BURRITT LINCOLN **MARLOWE** PIANO AND — Artists' and Teachers' — pupils — Talented beginners — of Piano Dept. —
(Pupil of Leschetizky) of Music, 1442 ALVARADO TERRACE

THE VISUOLA CONSERVATORY OF —
Classical Music. Harmony. Popular Music. To introduce the — a FREE demonstration piano lesson and a chance on two FREE — Drawing May 28th. Do not miss this —
456 South Western Ave.

Music and Art Schools

UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC AND —
at LONG BEACH—announce two
Master class normal courses!
May 5 to June 16; July 1—Aug. 17.
$100 for entire course. $125 with accom. in school. Arthur — Bauer, piano. Walter Everett Barclay, psychology. — Mme. Dorothy Salisbury, drama. New location across from —
2041-43 E. Broadway

COLLEGE OF MUSIC University of Southern California — of applied and theoretical music — faculty. University credits. — SEND FOR CATALOG — 2601 South Grand Ave.

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF —
Complete musical education. Degrees granted. State — rangement Academic Subjects Taken at the University of — Enrollment open at all times.
3839 Wilshire Boulevard

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Four-year Liberal Arts College: A. B. and Mus. Bac. degrees. — Faculty include: Director Otto T. Hirsch'er, Organ—John Claire — Grand, Piano—Mary Carr Moore, History-Theory—Max Donner, —
Full information, 706 N. Vermont Ave. OL. —

STAGE and SCREEN

EMMA DUNN IS SCREEN MOTHER

Stage Player Now Maternal in Films

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Emma Dunn, with her very own dark-brown sleek hair, her youthful matronly figure, her merry eyes, is proving an exceptionally good screen mother. In "The Texan" at the Paramount, as Gary Cooper's mother, she is winning fond eulogy as something "different."

For in this Emma Dunn is a cultured Spanish woman, old, dignified, so that in the first part of the story it was necessary to achieve clever make-up both for face and figure. And, when happier times come, we see her grow perceptibly younger with particularly clever effect.

For this role, too, Miss Dunn practically learned Spanish overnight . . . and wins praise for her excellent accent.

SINCE "PEER GYNT"

When I first interviewed Emma Dunn she was the heroine of "Courage," a youthful mother, at El Capitan for Henry Duffy. For years she had specialized in mother roles on the stage, although she is only about 40 now. Her very first mother role was as Richard Mansfield's parent in "Peer Gynt," a long time ago, and since then she has

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Alan Moody Writes a First-Play, "The Questionable Elaine," About People Who Seek

Happiness—excitement—or perhaps just peace? In the cast appear Kay Hammond and Grayce Hampton, adorning the respective sides of Staff Artist Bruce Russell's drawing which shows Dennis D'Auburn and Symona Boniface. The comedy opens this evening at the Vine-street Theater.

SIMPLICITY WINS IN NEW DRAMA, SAYS D'AUBURN

A theory that the general trend of the world and its affairs runs toward simplicity is held by Dennis D'Auburn, who will tonight once again appear on a local stage.

In clarifying his idea, Mr. D'Auburn relates how the theater, as one phase of world-wide activity, has gradually cast off the excessive in both the constructive and the expressive sides of its technique. The play of today, he points out, is simply written and simply acted.

That in which he will act tonight at the Vine-street Theater has as its theme a conviction of Mr. D'Auburn's correctness; the triumph of simplicity. "The Questionable Elaine" is a first work of a new playwright, Alan Moody. It is a comedy of manners and sophistication, amusing rather than hilarious.

"Elaine is a girl brought up in the healthy quiet of an English estate," explains D'Auburn. "She rebels against the monotony and sets out to seek excitement. She finds it, but in the end reverts back to the tastes that are hers innately—simple, quiet tastes.

PEACE IN CALIFORNIA

"And I believe all people are the same. They rove through endless complications trying to amass fortunes, acquire culture or experience pleasure; but what everyone is after is peace. I have found peace, the first in my energetic life, here in California. The beauty all around one establishes that. It extends a soothing and a refining influence."

That new playwrights, who are unbound by theater routine and adventurous besides, could eventually change the extant form of the play Dennis D'Auburn considers unlikely.

"They can inject fresh spontaneity, new ideas and novel treatments; but a play can be built in only one manner. It takes the form of a triangle; starting with a fixed premise, mounts to an apex, then descends to a denouement. Success has sanctioned these limitations. Some writers have endeavored to overcome such custom as did Eugene O'Neill with 'Strange Interlude' and 'Dynamo.' But then drama becomes involved and too great a weight for the average mentality."

FROM ISLE OF JERSEY

The career of Dennis D'Auburn has been varied enough to give him an interesting background. He is an Englishman from the island of Jersey. The inhabitants are a multilingual people, speaking Latin and the purest Norman French.

D'Auburn's training at the Old Vic Theater in London began with carrying a spear and ended with his playing "Hamlet." He studied for the ministry, gave it up and went through the war. He appeared with Sothern and Marlowe in Shakespeare repertory, with Eva Le Gallienne. For four seasons he was with Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle." He was the only Englishman to star in the Comedie Francaise in Paris. His previous trips to this coast were for the purposes of taking part in "Oh, Kay," with Elsie Janis, and last year he was seen in the Edward Everett Horton production of "The Queen's Husband," which ran at the Vine-street.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

STUPIDITY HER NEW AMBITION

Emily Fitzroy Would Change Mean Film Character

Ever since "Way Down East," Emily Fitzroy has been known as a cruel, venomous screen character woman.

She's rather tired of it all. She does not quite understand why she should always be called upon to purse her lips tightly, screw her hair into a knob on the top of her head and swish haughtily about in rusty black silk.

"It's so monotonous being cruel and vicious," she explains. "It's far worse than being stupid, far less interesting."

Emily Fitzroy, it may be remembered, was the rockbound Puritan, mother of Magnolia in "Showboat." She is the vindictive, horrible aunt in "Song o' My Heart," the John McCormack picture now at the Chinese. These roles have brought her high critical comment, but none as high as that lavished upon her by the New Yorker reviewers for her work in "The Man From Blankley's," John Barrymore's comedy now at Warners' Hollywood Theater.

In this, Miss Fitzroy had a chance not to be cruel and mean, but stupid. She's a socially ambitious hostess, an impossible crea-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

"ALL QUIET" IN FRESH TRIUMPH

New York Accords Highest Critical Praise

Billie Dove Wins Another Standard Plot

"Cuckoos" Keeps Audiences in Uproar

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) After the high critical praise accorded "All Quiet on the Western Front" in Los Angeles it occasions no surprise to record a like reception at the opening Monday evening at the Central Theater. From every standpoint the picture is thought to have captured the individuality of the original, and scores on at least four important points, namely, entertainment value, direction, acting and as a technical feat in sound films.

While every contributor is commended for his part in Universal's most noteworthy picture to date, it is Lewis Milestone, the director, to whom the more thoughtful reviewers give their superlatives. Not the least of their praise goes to him for maintaining a tempo more rapid than is usually found in audible films, not to mention the sensitiveness and delicacy expressed throughout the picture. Yet the battle scenes are terrific in their power and sweep, the addition of sound effects making them the greatest the screen has ever known, according to general opinion. While virtually every player has been singled out for honorable mention and critics are inclined to judge the picture as a whole and give it a place at the very top rather than rate by individual performance.

"A Notorious Affair" at the Strand is considered to be just another of the standardized plots which serve Billie Dove with regularity, if not with satisfaction, to the reviewers. Handsomely produced and on the whole very well acted, indeed, the story is considered unworthy of the time, effort and money required to give it the superficial touch of its present form.

"The Cuckoos" at the Globe brings Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey back to Broadway for the first time since "Rio Rita" and is found to be perfectly in keeping with the expectations of their admirers. The picture serves its purpose in keeping audiences in an uproar though it is singularly lacking in everything but laughter.

"The Ship From Shanghai" at the Capitol has not been well received either by reviewers or audiences. It is criticised on the score of a preposterous story, greatly overacted by players who have shown restraint on occasion and it is said to abound in inaccuracies discernible to those who know certain nautical terms. Yet the storm scenes are compelling in their realism and there is considerable suspense as to the fate of the passengers on board the yacht, even though the scene between Louis Wolheim and Kay Johnson which ends this suspense does not ring true to local audiences.

Nancy Carroll Pronounced Ideal for Color Films

Cameramen pronounce Nancy Carroll, with her sparkling blue eyes and her natural red hair, the "ideal Technicolor girl of the screen."

Red and green are the primary colors of Technicolor photography, as red, blue and yellow are the primary colors of the artist. In each camera is a prism which splits each scene into two images, one image reaching the negative through a red filter and the other through a green filter.

Red reproduces on the screen most faithfully by reason of the fact that it reaches the negative pure and clear through the red filter, whereas other colors of hair, like gold and yellow-blond and brown, are not direct primary colors and have not such a "clear track" to the film.

Pomeroy Talks About Films

If Hollywood can make a successful boxoffice picture from an English story, a cast composed almost entirely of English players—why can't London do the same? This question was put to Roy J. Pomeroy, who is director of the RKO picture, "Inside the Lines," which is an English story, written, directed, supervised and acted almost entirely by Britishers.

"England could gain a foothold in the industry if she would transplant Hollywood methods into the London studios. No one as yet, it seems, has been able to convince her of this fact," declared Pomeroy, who achieved prominence in directing one of the first all-talking pictures, "Interference." Pomeroy spent several months in Europe studying fortures, "Interference." After making sign production methods.

ISABEL WITHERS SEES OPPORTUNITY IN WEST

Once it was—"Oh, she is a Broadway favorite—a very good actress."

Now, it's becoming—"Oh, she is a Los Angeles favorite—a very good actress."

With the expansion of the local theatrical rialto to include a dozen theaters (a few years ago there was less than half that number) there has come a steady and sure growth in the local actors' colony—a community not, necessarily, to be confused with Hollywood.

Certain players are definitely Pacific Coast favorites. Pauline Frederick and Edward Everett Horton are two outstanding examples. They may be accepted and liked elsewhere, but their tried and true following is to be found in Los Angeles. There are others. The list has been expanding these last few years along with the increased activity on the stage.

Isabel Withers is one of the younger members of the colony. Three and one-half years ago she came West to play her original New York role in "Kempy" for Henry Duffy in San Francisco. She stayed to star in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

She remained still longer to act in "The Barker," "Saturday's Children," "Interference" and "The Night Hostess" as well as some half-dozen more Duffy plays.

"At first, I planned to return to New York," said Isabel. "Then I became definitely interested in Coast theatricals and decided that here was as great an opportunity as to be had in the East, and so—here I am now."

And here is Miss Withers this week and the one to follow playing again in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," the merry farce which was one of her first efforts on the Coast and which turned the tide from the East to the West.

Ribaldry Keynote of Comedy

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

Are the particular "whoopa sisters" of "Caught Short," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen comedy current at Loew's State. Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

HE NEVER THREW A PIE!

So Insists Billy Bevan, Ten Years a Keystone Comic; Now Seen in "Journey's End"

BY ELENA BOLAND

Ten years in Keystone Comedies without once throwing a pie is the unique record held by Billy Bevan, he of the flowing walrus mustache.

But this was the one and only escape which came Bevan's way. Some day he may fill a book with the hardships that make up the life of a comic. Falling in mud, in cement, being covered with hot paraffin, being played with by lions, walking the edge of a thirteen-story building with eyes closed were some of the ordinary events of Bevan's day. And then there are some, he says, who still think the actor's life is the easiest way.

There are two invaluable trainings for the versatile actor, declares Mr. Bevan. One of them is comedy experience and the other is the dramatic stock company. He has fortunately had both, though he has found that the distinction of comedian has its liabilities as well as assets.

MASTER OF TEMPO

"I discovered that after having been with Sennett for so long no one thought I could do anything but tumble and sling custard. The comedian in this country is not as important as he is in Europe. Over there, if he is good, he is classed as an artist; here he is a clown. People don't realize what he must know in order to do comedy. In 100 feet of film he must get over what the dramatic actor can take 400 or 500 feet to accomplish. He has to be a master of tempo."

The first chance Billy Bevan had to convince producers that he was acquainted with other things besides pies was in "High Voltage," a film released last year. Since then he has been free-lancing and busy.

His biggest opportunity, and one which he enjoyed more than any other in his long career, was the part of Trotter in "Journey's End," now playing at the Mayan Theater. The picture was to have an all-English cast, and had it been known Bevan had never set foot in that country he would never have had the role. He is an Australian and able, due to early training, to speak fluently in the Cockney accent. Because of his proficiency he had executives standing about picturing him all over Bloomsbury and other London landmarks.

INTERNATIONAL TYPE

He believes he must be an international type, for he has just finished a picture, "Temptation," in which he played his first "straight" role, a man from Flatbush. Upon hearing his dialect a German approached him telling him he was just the type for some German part. He played a Swede not long ago and is wondering if Sweden will be considered his fatherland too.

That slapstick has been absorbed by sophistication Bevan heartily denies. But at the same time he admits it has a new place now that it is done to sound.

"Slapstick has not gone out, but it is incorporated now in the dramatic film and is all the more outstanding because of the contrast. Take 'Journey's End,' for instance; in one place I actually fall in the mud just as I used to in the old days. The gags that comedies considered too old and worn for further usage are now thought to be great as relief in the heavier sort of picture."

Billy Bevan is not an advocate of slapstick. He does, however, enjoy comedy: amiable, gentle comedy. Being funny for business reasons has not destroyed his sense of humor and he can sense and instantly appreciate the ridiculous in every situation.

STAGE RENEWS STELLAR CAREERS

Triumph of Lillian Gish in "Uncle Vanya" Striking Example of How Footlights can Benefit; Other Hits Made by Hollywood Stars; "June Moon's" Gay Entertainment

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

LILLIAN GISH, it would seem, has exerted a spellbinding influence on the critics upon her eastern stage debut. She is cast prominently in Tchekhov's "Uncle Vanya"—the Jed Harris production of the celebrated Russian's play—and practically unanimous is the verdict of her success. Indeed one New York paper devotes nearly two full columns to the splendor of her talents.

Miss Gish left here after making one picture with talk, "The Swan," possessing scant prospects for a future in this medium. I imagine that now her career can begin all over again in the film medium any time she wants to forsake the stage. But there is small likelihood of that just at present. It is understood that she will be starred in a play, probably specially written for her, when "Uncle Vanya" has run its course.

• • •

THE chief comparisons of Miss Gish's talents seem to have been to those of Eleanora Duse and Maude Adams. One critic goes so far as to describe her as more near Duse. Miss Adams, he declared, was a good actress; Miss Gish, like Duse, is a great actress.

This is not the first time Miss Gish's gifts have been mentioned in the same breath with the late Italian stage queen's. She was hailed as a Duse when "Way Down East" was shown.

• • •

A VENTURE on the New York stage is apparently not so disadvantageous. Several players have lately gone there and created a brilliant impression. Among the most prominent is Tullio Carminati, whose fortunes in the films were not so highly favored here during the earlier days of talking pictures. He has played the whole season in New York in "Strictly Dishonorable."

Then there is Lily Damita, who has been a big hit in "Sons O' Guns," which has been running since last November. Not so brightly did she glitter in pictures, despite her association with that very popular film, "The Cock-Eyed World."

Bert Lytell fared well, too,

(Continued on Page 28 Column 3)

COVANS STEP LIVELY

Troupe Goes In For Triple Time in Figueroa Playhouse Revue

Is dancin' natural fo' cullud boys? No, suh—no suh! "I wonder where all those funny ideas come from," drawled one of the Four Covans as he swung his feet nonchalantly and hummed a bit of the music from "Up and at 'Em," the all-colored revue playing at the Figueroa Playhouse.

"Work? I bet I worked harder than anybody before I could dance, you see I started when I was utility man 'round a theater in Pennsylvania, one night I'd work the electric switches an' the next night I'd work the curtain, the rest of the nights I'd do the same thing—except maybe they'd give me a line to say or a noise to make.

"Well, I watched those dark boys step on and off the stage—an' I gradually got the idea that I'd like to dance too. I started to practice. Who-all said that dancin' came natural to colored folks, huh?"

DANCE FOR YEARS

It was Jack Covan speaking. Willy looked on with a large ivory grin. The two have been dancing together for a good many years. Willy, who is a second Bill Robinson, saw Jack's work and was so impressed that he hired him as one of the Covans. The troupe has traveled all over the world and has appeared in such prominent productions as the "Blackbirds," and in the Alabamy Club, New York.

In the last few months, however, the quartet has been connected with the various motion-picture studios—Willy having to his credit the staging of dance numbers for "Fox Movietone Follies."

"Willy has more brains for that sort of thing than I have," Jack drawled in a sleepy baritone. "I staged some numbers for 'Putting on the Ritz,' but I get scared. I'd rather do the dancin' an' let someone else do the bossin'."

SEEM SAFE IN ART

The Covans, however, seem safe in their art. It would take many years of practice for anyone to equal the speed with which they execute the many difficult breaks of their various tap numbers.

"It's not so hard in Europe," they said. "People over there never see tap dancing to any great extent, so they jus' love it. Over here youngsters learn to tap dance before they learn to walk. It keeps one busy thinking up new tricks."

"Up and at 'Em" is a revue written by the company at large. Everyone sat around thinking up new gags and putting monkey glands in old ones. The music, which promises to be popular, is the work of Sonny Clay. A chorus of eighteen steppers and a cast of Harlem celebrities make up the personnel list of the production.

Hamlet Puts Tongue in Cheek

John (Jack) Barrymore

Trips the light farcical in "The Man from Blankley's," the amusing talkie with an English setting now occupying Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood.

CRITICS TAKE IT ON CHIN

Ethel Barrymore Tosses New Brickbat at New York Reviewers; "Flying High" Good Fun

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—All the New York drama critics felt complimented last week when they heard that Miss Barrymore had labeled them "rock men." The name suggesting strength, stability, grandeur and prominence, indicated that Miss Barrymore had reversed her former opinion of the local actuaries and was recognizing them as what they are.

"Rock man." How solid it sounded—an object to cling to in time of peril, or a steadfast foundation in a neighborhood of shifting sands. At last, we thought, Miss Barrymore has discovered that we are impregnable, immutable, unscalable and prudential, topped by warning lighthouses and fortified with heavy guns. Dangerous only when dashed against, sat upon, or fallen off of, and as protective to the drama as Gibraltar to the motherland, we were pleased that Miss Barrymore had given us her accolade as such.

But Miss Barrymore did not mean the term "rock men" in the way we had hoped. In recent interview she said that New York is "infested with a lot of terrible men who write."

"No one used to pay any attention to them," she continued, "but now you pick them up in dentists' offices. I call them 'rock men'—you know what I mean—the things that creep out from under the rocks after dark. But managers listen to them and their impertinent wise cracks. One or two of them ought to be shot at dawn!"

NOISOME NONDESCRIPTS

Why, as Miss Nora Bayes used to say, why wait till dawn! We had an opportunity to excuse our existence last year by appreciating Miss Barrymore's plays, "The Love Duel" and "The Kingdom of God," but so lost were we in admiration of her acting that her drama seemed false by contrast. So they did not get along. In Detroit, Newark, Chicago, Washington and other capitals unifected by New York "rock men" the entertainment prospered. Performed eighty-hour weeks from coast to coast, the receipts ranged upward from tidy sums to large amounts. What are known at the box office as "takings" made new heavyweight records in show business. It is not surprising, therefore, that Miss Barrymore refers to New York drama critics as noisome nondescripts that lurk in dark places until someone uncovers them and they scamper or waddle out into the night. They bit and nibbled at "Abie's Irish Rose" and Mr. Skinner's "A Hundred Years Old" as well as "The Kingdom of God" and "The Love Duel," all of which made both money and pleasure.

But sometimes Miss Barrymore hears the other kind of "rock men." The theater's magic makes it possible for us to lead what has been referred to as the dual existence, to be known as the colossi, the lizards. We are "rock men" of the bigger type when we like "Journey's End," "The Green Pastures" or the performances of Miss Barrymore, but our objections to "The Love Duel" and "The Kingdom of God" are verminous. In my capacity as an insect I still claim that both of Miss Barrymore's last year's plays were shoddy. "They liked them in Washington," she says. One can

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

"JUNE MOON" TOP OF WORLD FOR CLEVE

to school. I took two and a half years of law at Santa Clara University, but wasn't so good at that either. So then they let me play an Hungarian hussar (with an Irish map) in 'The Stolen Bride;' and presently the old F.B.O. gave me a part to show off my fancy diving in 'Her Summer Hero.' Bits as flight commander in 'Lilac Time' and as a press agent in 'Footlights and Fools' were my last pictures. After that I decided maybe I should be a stage actor, and I joined a funny little stock company that played the small towns around here. Then I did two shows in Glendale stock . . . and they went broke. . . .

"So just about the time I was feeling a flop, George Holland said this 'June Moon' part was made for me. So I rehearsed with the company in Chicago and opened in St. Louis . . . and gee, I've got some grand notices."

MODERNISTIC SPIRIT SEEN IN 'INVALID'

Moliere's Classic Play Presented at Repertory Theater

Whatever the criticism of the Civic Repertory Theater of Los Angeles may be it cannot be said that it is reactionary. It presents the classics, that is true; but it has proved by the current production, "The Imaginary Invalid," that it possesses a modernistic spirit. The innovation of casting a musical-comedy actor for the central figure of a classic comedy drama was an innovation on the part of Paul Irving, director of the group. That it has been a success is due, perhaps, to the individual, John Sheehan.

In Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" Sheehan has proved the old idea that a classic presentation need not necessarily be dull. The method of presenting each character with a motif and the introduction of a string orchestra to the Music Box pit has awakened response in theatergoers. The blase younger generation, accustomed to treating Moliere, Shakespeare and others of their classic ilk as classroom bores, appears to find new delights in the brilliancy of "The Imaginary Invalid" lines.

CRITICS TAKE IT ON CHIN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

are Senators Dill, Brookhart, Heflin, Johnson, Caraway and other giant intellectuals reveling in "The Love Doctor" and "The Kingdom of God!" Miss Cornell, I think, and Miss Lynn Fontanne would prefer not to have their approval.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON TASTE

Years ago when Mr. George White was beginning his career as rival to Mr. Ziegfeld, he worried the latter by his affrontery. When Mr. Ziegfeld whispered it, Mr. White said it out loud and a Ziegfeld suggestion became a fact in a White revue. If the ladies were nude in the Follies, they were naked in the Scandals, and it seemed that this would go on and on, until the City Hall or the Federal government would be forced to interfere. The theater is now triumphant over law and order. No restrictions are put upon the taste and conduct on the stage, and a clown can tell your girl a soiled joke in public and make you like it. Mr. White's new show is called "Flying High." The girls who dance in it are the prettiest of the coryphees, young, agile and more than usually melodious. They are dressed, of course in Mr. White's most expensive method which, they tell me, disregards cost and is amenable to taste.

Though I have seen a thousand "Flying Highs" in my time I liked this one of Mr. White's as well as any. Its story is just another scissored-and-glue thing, pasted up and put together in a way that must make Harry B. Smith and better collaborers writhe. But it has Oscar Shaw as its grinning hero, Bert Lahr as its clown and a chorus which is the best that Broadway can produce. The heroine, Miss Nora Blinkley, and the villainess, Miss Dorothy Hall, are all that, as Frank Sullivan might say, could be desired. The show is a bang, a right, a swift dauntless performance planned cunningly for Mr. White's Broadway.

Many Fashions Start in Films

Most fads in woman's fashions originate on the screen, according to Lilyan Tashman, who has the reputation of being one of the best-gowned women in Hollywood.

"Short skirts really originated in pictures," declares Miss Tashman, "and until actresses begin to wear longer ones for their characterizations there will be no decided change."

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Strictly Dishonorable." This evening. Margaret Perry and a selected company are to appear in this Preston Sturges barrage of sophisticated wit.

VINE STREET—"The Questionable Elaine." This evening. The debut of a new play by a new playwright, Allan Moody. It is a frothy comedy of manners presenting Kay Hammond.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Gorilla." Saturday afternoon. By popular request this mystery thriller is to be revived with the aid of Clifford Dempsey and Frank McCormack.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"June Moon" with Cleve Moore and Nancy Dover.

EGAN—"For Cryin' Out Loud" with Lorrain La Val.

EL CAPITAN—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" with Isabel Withers.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Up and At 'Em" with an all-colored cast.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Holiday." Until Saturday. With Dale Winter.

MAJESTIC—"The Student Prince" with Allan Prior.

MASON—"Rah, Rah Daze" with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

MUSIC BOX—"The Imaginary Invalid" with John Sheehan.

PRESIDENT—"The Blue Ghost" with Bernice Elliott.

MISS WOOD TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Leota Claire Wood, pupil of Davol Sanders, chairman of the violin department of the college of music, University of Southern California, will give her senior recital on Monday evening in Touchstone Theater. She will be assisted by Calvin Hendricks, baritone, and Miss Virginia Thompson and Miss Mildred Smothers, accompanists.

JOE COOK MAKES REMARKS

Funny Man of Stage Comments on Hollywood; Suggests Startling Innovations

"Having just arrived in Hollywood," remarks Joe Cook, comedian, by way of explanation, "it is easy for me to state exactly the merits and demerits of the place. It being my first trip to Hollywood, I might—in fact I will—speak with considerable authority on the proper procedure for making motion pictures. According to my contract with Columbia Pictures, I must start kodaking 'Rain or Shine.'

"The first proper thing to do immediately upon arrival in Hollywood is to become engaged to some beautiful motion-picture lady. I had narrowed my choice down to Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford, but my daughter, who is in the sixth grade and studies movie magazines, proved to me that they were already married. Then when I hurriedly comprised a second list of acceptable beauties, my wife destroyed it without the least ado. However, I have started a new list headed by Polly Moran."

Mr. Cook believes the work in Hollywood is much easier than in the theater.

"Of course," he concedes, "the hours are a bit different. On a matinee day one has to be in the theater about 2 o'clock, whereas I understand in pictures, they expect you to be in the studios no later than noon. However, this early starting hours is somewhat balanced by the fact that at 3 p.m. sharp, everybody is through for the day. No work is done in the studios on Saturday or Sunday and at the Columbia lot Friday is also a holiday.

INVENTION DESCRIBED

"So, while the actor's time is somewhat broken into during the week, he is a bit compensated for this annoyance by having the entire week-end to himself. In making 'Rain or Shine,' we are going to try something new, novel and different. With the aid of my recent invention, we hope to make this a talking picture, by a simple though elaborate device.

"This picture you will not only see but hear!" Mr. Cook promises astonishingly. "I predict that within a couple of years' time there will be hundreds of theaters advertising and actually showing talking pictures. This should be the greatest advance the screen has made since I originally conceived the idea of making pictures move. Also, great interest should follow the announcement that the inventor of the motion picture, Joe Cook, is at last going to appear, in the pictures himself, in person. Another new idea I have just perfected will enable me to make at least a part of 'Rain or Shine' in color. I am seriously thinking of calling my process Technicolor.

DEVISES NEW PLOT

"After finishing 'Rain or Shine,' I am anxious to attempt a picture with a really novel plot. This will revolve around a man and wife who are held together by a small but darling child, who handily takes sick, which gives the father the idea of taking the boy on his knee and singing a song which I will probably name 'Sonny, My Boy.' The cue for the song will be, when in response to the father's query, 'Do you love your daddy?' the boy, who like most children of his age, has a slight lisp, answers, 'It theems I do, daddy.' This will most likely cause the song to be referred to as the Theme Song. After a few years I guarantee no picture will be complete without one. The ideal selection for the part of the father would be a fellow named Al Jolson, on account of his small salary. Incidentally, I predict a bright future for this young man and prophesy and believe that in a year or so he will be receiving at least $1000 a week.

JUST LIKE THE STAGE

"The first day I am called for work will find me on the lot sharp at noon, to meet Frank Capra, who will direct 'Rain or Shine.' It won't take him long to find out that there is nothing he can tell me about motion pictures. I've been on the stage for years, and I figure out that pictures are just the same, except that on the stage you have to pay to get your picture taken, while in the 'movies,' if I may be permitted the vernacular, they pay you to get your picture taken. Hooping out of my Rolls-Royce, which I will have borrowed for the occasion, or maybe I will use my own Ford, I will walk up and say, 'Is this Mr. Capra?' Upon receiving an affirmative answer, he will be delighted and awed when I tell him who I am. In fact, I anticipate all Hollywood will be agog when they learn that at last a stage actor has arrived to enter the movies."

College Glee Clubs Develop Musical Talent

Glee clubs develop more real talent than any other musical group in college, according to Fred Waring, director of the Pennsylvanians' orchestra and producer of "Rah Rah Daze," new musical comedy now in its seventh and final week at the Mason.

"If a boy makes the glee club nowadays," says Waring, "that is just as important an honor as playing on the football or baseball team. Many colleges even award varsity letters to the glee club members.

"Glee clubs go on tour, and their concerts are exploited many weeks in advance. They are entertained socially. Many soloists receive offers for vaudeville and musical comedy. They are also in demand for phonograph recording and for radio broadcasting."

"Nearly all glee club boys are also capable musicians. In fact, a modern glee club concert is much more than a vocal program. It runs the whole gamut of music.

"Most of my Pennsylvanians were glee club members in college. That is why they are so versatile. In addition to their orchestral ability, their drinking song, campus medley and megaphone drill are outstanding highlights."

Dancers Seen at Supper Club

"Hollywood has attracted the most alluring girls in America," declares George Olson, who selected sixteen of them for his new supper club in Culver City.

"More than 1500 girls applied to Edward Beck, our producer, during rehearsals, about half of them natives of California and the other half from every State in the Union. Blonds were in the majority, with the number of brunettes and titians equally divided. Those selected were chosen for their youth, beauty and personality.

"Night clubs have proved a stepping stone to the screen in the past. Dorothy Mackaill, Billie Dove and Katheryn Perry once glorified the 'Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic.' Not so long ago Helen Morgan and Helen Kane crooned their songs in my club in New York. Booking agents came, made offers, and the rest is well known."

Follies Bill Offers Laughs

Under the slogan of "Burlesque as you like it," the Follies will offer for the week beginning today "World of Pleasure."

Bumps Mack and Lefty Le Vine, comedians, will offer bits of comedy to chase the blues away. Miss Wanda Devon and Evelyn Myers, featured soubrettes, will present dancing specialties. Jane Hazleton, Ray Parsons, Ruth Clemons, Audry Lee, Sam Farnum and George Crump are also prominently cast in the bill.

The show was designed primarily to create laughter, although the bright and rapid-moving comedy is interrupted at frequent intervals by the introduction of musical numbers and specialties.

HAINES SHOOTS FROM HIP

William Haines, who played hard at football, baseball, golf and other sports for his pictures, had to practice revolver shooting and quick drawing until he mastered the art of shooting from the hip. This was for his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer western, "Easy Going," which Fred Niblo is directing.

ORIENTAL STAR TO BE HERE SOON

Mei Lan-Fang Will Be at Philharmonic For One Week

Anticipated by Los Angeles theatergoers and patrons of the art is the debut here of Mei Lan-Fang, foremost of the Pear Garden, Grand Abbot of the Ching Chung monastery, China's greatest actor and portrayer of feminine roles. This will take place Tuesday, the 13th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium. The announcement comes from L. E. Behymer, who states that Mei, with his company of actors and musicians, will play a limited engagement of a week's duration.

A thorough artist, Mei Lan-Fang for the first time brings to Los Angeles his distinctive type of drama. In China, where women did not appear on the stage until quite recently, and where men have taken their roles, the art of enacting feminine parts is a most difficult one, in no wise comparable to acting on the European stage.

The tan, as the feminine impersonator is known, must be master of many branches of his art. He must be an unusually graceful and accomplished dancer, the possessor of knowledge of the many traditions of the Chinese theater, where even the slightest gesture, such as the lifting of a single finger or a barely perceptible turn of the body, denotes a particular and distinctive action or emotion.

In the vehicles in which Mei Lan-Fang will appear in his Los Angeles engagement at the Philharmonic, he will be afforded opportunity to display his dancing ability, which has been compared to the work of Mordkin and even to that of Pavlowa. Dances dating back to the fourth century, B. C., wand juggling, ceremonial javelin duels, tumbling and other physical feats, all within the limits of oriental drama, will be among those he will introduce to local audiences.

MOTHER IN FILMS NOW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mothered half the actors and actresses in America.

Which was why R.-K.-O. sought her as the mother of Tom, Owen and Matt Moore in "Side Street," her very first picture.

"So much to learn," she laughs, "I felt like a young actress beginning all over again. You know, pride and vanity always hold us back, so I have been conquering those traits in myself all my life. I managed to leave them behind when I came to the screen, and so feel that I have been born again. I have just finished 'Manslaughter' with that lovely, clever little Claudette Colbert . . . a marvelous young star who will go far . . . culture, breeding, talent. So seldom we find talent coupled with culture . . . which is why so many of our geniuses have come from humble walks of life. Culture seems to stifle talent . . ."

TEACHES VOICE AS WELL

In "Manslaughter" Emma is Claudette's aunt . . . "Not quite such a good role as Gary's mother in 'The Texan,' but well worth it to be played with such a pleasant youngster . . ."

Between her stage and screen work, Miss Dunn teaches voice and diction, and discourses upon the Bible . . . "The Bible is the most amazing book in the world . . . all the fairy tales, all the drama, all the poetry there is . . ."

"I think," she says, "that the talking screen offers the biggest opportunity there is in the world today. I am just as thrilled as someone who had never seen the theater . . . But we stage actors have so much to learn—if only we can get rid of the old ego and be child-like. No use feeling uppish and saying, 'Well, I did beautiful parts once . . . Who cares? It is only what we can do now that matters."

GOULDING PREPARING

Edmund Goulding, who recently directed Nancy Carroll in his own story, "The Devil's Holiday," is now writing another original story which he will direct at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

"CRIMINAL CODE" DUE AT BELASCO

Show Arrives in Week; Arthur Byron to Play Warden Role

To all intents, Arthur Byron, who takes the lead in "The Criminal Code," coming to Belasco Theater beginning Monday, the 12th inst., was born in the theater. The son of Oliver Doud Byron, and Kate Byron, stage stars, he was carried on the stage in his mother's arms at the Boston Theater in the first act of his father's successful melodrama, "Across the Continent." At that time he was only a few weeks old, and he has been on the sage ever since.

Byron received his early stage training in his father's company and then he spent two seasons with Sol Smith Russell. Following a year in stock at San Francisco he came to New York to join one of Charles Frohman's companies where he remained several years in association with John Drew. He scored in such plays as "The Liars," "The Tyranny of Tears," "Rosemary" and other popular successes of that day.

During his years with Mr. Frohman and subsequent engagements, he was leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Fiske, Maude Adams, Margaret Anglin, Mary Mannering, Amelia Bingham, Frances Starr and others.

Byron's starring vehicles included "Petticoats and Bayonets," "Major Andre," "Jack's Little Surprise," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Transplanting Jean," "Thy Neighbor's Wife" and "The Ghost Between."

He co-starred with Ina Claire, Margaret Lawrence and Martha Hedman, and made his last New York appearance in "The Marquise" with Billie Burke. Of recent years he will be best remembered for his work in "The Boomerang," "Tea for Three," "Spring Cleaning" and "A Kiss in a Taxi." Last season he appeared with Ina Claire in the Jed Harris production of "The Lady of Newgate."

Byron has wide range as an actor, and finds himself quite at home in any type of play. His role in "The Criminal Code" is that of the prison warden. By special permission from Gov. Tudor Gariner of Maine, Byron spent a week last summer at the Maine Prison, Thomaston, to get authentic information to help him in playing the role.

Play of War President Said to Be Perfect

Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge Beach, who had the distinction of being a classmate and also of performing the two marriage ceremonies of the late President Woodrow Wilson and of his two daughters, Mrs. William MacAdoo and Mrs. Sayre, and who also delivered a funeral oration at the obsequies of the late President, has passed upon the manuscript of "Woodrow Wilson," a four-act drama by Maurice Salzman, and has written as follows:

"Having known Woodrow Wilson during almost half a century, and having been in association with him somewhat intimately during and after the war, I regard Mr. Salzman's play true to the spirit and the policy of our war President."

"Woodrow Wilson," will open tomorrow at the Theater Mart for a run of seven days.

Film Public Being Educated in Music Value

The education of the fan public to new standards of appreciation of the beauty in music, is the task to be achieved by the original screen operetta, according to Alan Crosland, director of "Song of the Flame" for Warner Brothers.

Crosland, who is a pioneer in this field, since he directed the first original screen operetta, "Viennese Nights," affirms the fact that musical romances are opening up the hearts of the picture-going public to the loveliness inherent in music.

All the great climacteric periods in our history such as the Revolutionary War, the civil strife between the North and the South and other similar stirring times will be brought to the public with force and dramatic color when the music of those conflicts is woven into the fabric of the story, Crosland asserts.

STUPIDITY HER NEW AMBITION

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ture, who is foolishly snobbish and catapults herself into absurd situations from which it is impossible to extricate herself.

Miss Fitzroy is authority for the statement that in the original London play production her role did not amount to a great deal. It has been built up to strong proportions in the picture and she had an opportunity to develop a characterization which, for once, Miss Fitzroy admits, was not hacked up sadly in the cutting room.

"And," she said, "I have never worked with a more generous player than John Barrymore. He would give away scenes right and left if he liked the work a particular actor was doing. There was never any question of taking a scene away from anyone.

"I'm particularly happy about 'The Man From Blankley's,' partly because it has been given praise as a film, and partly because I have had a definite opportunity to show what I can do besides mean old women. Maybe I can go in for stupidity for a change."

REDHEAD MADE MORE SO

Zelma O'Neal, a natural Titian, has had her hair brightened to meet the requirements of Technicolor in "Follow Through," her first Paramount picture. Final passport details are being arranged so that the actress can leave immediately following the completion of the picture to join her husband, Anthony Bushell, in England.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BILTMORE THEATRE
Opening Tonight
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
NEW YORK CAST
SENSATIONAL COMEDY HIT
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
By PRESTON STURGES
Staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY AND MR. PEMBERTON
A HEARTY LAUGH EVERY 15 SECONDS!
EVENINGS 50c TO $2.50
WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50 • SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2

SEATS MONDAY 9AM for 3rd MELODIOUS WEEK
MAJESTIC TONIGHT
LILYAN ALBERTSON'S NEW STAGE PRODUCTION OF THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD—
ALLAN PRIOR
THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK AND LONDON STAR AS "PRINCE KARL"
ELVIRA TANZI AS "KATHIE"
POPULAR PRICES
WED.-SAT. MATS. $2.50 TO 50c
SEATS ON SALE MAJESTIC BOX OFFICE MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
The STUDENT PRINCE
IN OLD HEIDELBERG
Immortal Stage Operetta
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROMBERG'S MUSIC
DANCES FOR ONLY 100

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MATS. WED. SAT.
BELASCO
Positively LAST WEEK
GEORGE HOLLAND'S PRODUCTION
June Moon
WITH BRILLIANT CAST — BY THE RING LARDNER-GEORGE S. KAUFMAN COMEDY SUCCESS
Seats Now On Sale
Opening NEXT MON. NIGHT MAY 12
Belasco and Curran present MARTIN FLAVIN'S VITAL DRAMA
The CRIMINAL CODE
ARTHUR BYRON
RUSSELL HARDIE AND OTHERS OF NEW YORK CAST

STARTS TONIGHT
VINE ST. THEATRE
GLADSTONE 4146 EVES 50c
a riot of hilarious comedy
ALAN B. MOODY presents
KAY HAMMOND IN "THE QUESTIONABLE ELAINE"
THE SMARTEST AND NEWEST PLAY OF THE SEASON
WITH DENNIS DAUB, GRAYCE HAM AND A BRILLIANT
2 WEEKS ONLY • DON'T MISS

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
LAST 6 NIGHTS Dale Winter IN PHILIP BARRY'S COMEDY "HOLIDAY"
Starting Saturday Matinee, May 10
THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MYSTERY THRILLER
HOWL! YELL! SCREAM!
"THE GORILLA"
by RALPH SPENCE
CLIFFORD DEMPSEY and FRANK McCORMACK
THE ORIGINAL MURDERER AND DETECTIVE

EL CAPITAN
THE COMEDY CLASSIC IN SLANG
"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"
by JOHN WILSTACH and GEORGE ABBOTT
with ISABEL WITHERS, KENNETH DAIGNEAU, FRANK DARIEN
MAT TODAY 50c

PRESIDENT
THE RIP-ROARING MYSTERY
"THE BLUE GHOST"
The Play That Has Everyone Guessing

NIGHTS 25c to $1.50 MATS 25c 50c 75c

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR
MEI LAN-FANG
Supported by his company of actors and musicians from Peking
TUES., MAY 13 to TUES., MAY 20
Nites, first 10 rows orch., $4.40; remainder house, $3.30
Mats., Wed., Fri., Sat., $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, WEST Broadway

NATIONAL MASON TONIGHT 8:30 NIGHTS $2.50 to $1.00 MAT. SAT. ONLY 50c TO $1.50
"WELL WORTH A VISIT" Harrison Carroll, Herald
RAH RAH DAZE
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY by WARINGS PENNSYLVANIANS
ALL STAR CAST AND CHORUS

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
"THE IMAGINARY INVALID"
with JOHN SHEEHAN
NIGHTLY 50c-$1.50 • MAT. SAT. 50c-$1.00

SPECIAL DINNER TONIGHT $2.50
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
GEORGE OLSEN
NEW REVUE CLUB CULVER CITY

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4 - Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK, (take U or V cars)
SCIENCE—Wild Animals of the California Mountains; Reptiles not found in the Vicinity of Los Angeles.
HISTORY—Model of Colonial Kitchen; Mexican Collection of Dr. Ale Kohlberg.
ART—Senator Bartlett Collection of Chinese Porcelains; Pictures and Paintings by noted Painters; and Exhibition to May 25.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—"The Yale Expedition"

EGAN THEATRE
FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD
THE GREATEST LAUGH RIOT SINCE ADAM WAS A BOY

FOLLIES THEATRE
MAIN AT FOURTH
BURLESQUE
This Week: "World of Pleasure"
50 PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO WE. 8383
Positively LAST WEEK
...E HOLLAND'S PRODUCTION
...e Moon
BRILLIANT CAST—IN THE
...ER—GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
COMEDY SUCCESS
Now On Sale!
MON. NIGHT ...Y 12
THE MOST TIMELY PLAY OF ALL TIMES
...MINAL CODE
...HUR BYRON
...HARDIE AND OTHERS OF THE NEW YORK CAST

...NE ST. THEATRE
...ADSTONE 4146 EVES 50c to $1.50
...a riot of ...ious comedy
...MMOND IN ...ONABLE ...NE"
WITH DENNIS D'AUBURN GRAYCE HAMPTON AND A BRILLIANT CAST
...LY · DON'T MISS IT

...UFFY THEATRES
...AYHOUSE GRANITE 1131
PHILIP BARRY'S COMEDY "HOLIDAY" MAT. TODAY
Saturday Matinee, May 10
...S FUNNIEST MYSTERY THRILLER
...ORILLA" by RALPH SPENCE
...EMPSEY and FRANK McCORMACK
...PRESIDENT
THE RIP-ROARING HAIR RAISER
"THE BLUE GHOST"
The Play That Has Everything

...UDITORIUM, Fifth and O...
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR
...I LAN-FANG
...rted by his company of actors and musicians from Peking.
...ES., MAY 13 to TUES., MAY 20
...40; remainder house, $3, $2.50, ... $2, $1.50, $1, WEST Boxoffice

...DAZE
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY ... WARINGS PENNSYLVANIANS
...AGINARY ...NVALID"
...OHN SHEEHAN
...E 50c-$1.00 · MAT. WED. SAT. 50c-$1.00
...E OLSEN'S ... REVUE CLUB ... CULVER CITY
...UM
HISTORY—Model of Cortez ... Conception; Persian ... Illumined Manuscripts ... lection of Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan.
ART—Senator Burlingame ... lection of Chinese Porcelain ... onal Painters' and ... tion to May 25.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—... "The Yale Puppeteers."
...IN OUT LOUD
...URLESQU...
Week: "World of Pleasure" ... 80 PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS ... MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

MONTE CARLO TO HANDLE DELICATE SITUATIONS

...-bound travelers who are ...ed to appease their wanderlust ...ently through the pages of ...d guides and steamer pamph... ...are to be given a trip to Monte ...o for the price of a theater ...t. In charge of their tour will ...t Lubitsch, whose handling ...delicate situations in a truly con... ...ental manner has made him dean ...a group of Hollywood direc... ...noted for their smart pictures. ...Lubitsch's newest effort, "Monte ...," has just entered production ...e Paramount studios in Holly-... ...

..."Monte Carlo," as should be ex... ...of Lubitsch, deals with the romance between a count and a countess, with several dukes and a duchess or two introduced, just to make it complicated.

"The Love Parade" and "Monte Carlo" are to have several points in common, chief of them being the presence in both of Jeanette MacDonald, of the soprano voice, beauty and personality. Both pictures, as well, are of the light opera formula.

The leading masculine note in this new Lubitsch production is Jack Buchanan, London and New York musical-show favorite, who recently left the Broadway cast of "Wake Up and Dream," after months of success as its international star.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
6TH & HILL · VA-2041
From The Fiery Texas Prairies To The Wild South American Pampas—Stealing The Hearts Of Beautiful Senoritas!
GARY COOPER "The TEXAN"
with FAY WRAY Emma Dunn James Marcus
"THE TEXAN" VIRGIN, outdoor—intriguing romance based on "The Double Dyed Deceiver," BY O. HENRY
A Paramount All-Talking Sensation!
EDDIE LAMBERT, All-Talking Laff Riot! Paramount Sound News. Lee Morse Song Novelty. MILTON CHARLES
After 7 p.m. bonded attendants will take your car at theater entrance and park it in a System Auto Park.

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH
LAST 3 DAYS
A two-fisted lover—crashing, smashing, fighting his way to kid glove romance!
GEORGE BANCROFT
in Paramount's Powerful Drama
LADIES LOVE BRUTES
with MARY ASTOR—FREDRIC MARCH
By sheer might he drove skyscrapers into the clouds—and thus he thought he could drive his way into women's hearts and society.
You'll meet a broad-minded gal WEDNESDAY!
DOLORES DEL RIO and EDMUND LOWE in "The BAD ONE"

Acclaimed by thousands as a SENSATION
TIFFANY'S JOURNEY'S END
DIRECTED BY JAMES WHALE
So Simple—So Natural—So Real—SO HUMAN
That you cannot forget it
MAYAN THEATRE TWICE DAILY
MATS. 50c to $1.00 EVES. 50c to $1.50
...ST. BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH

Orpheum B'WAY AT 9TH CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M.–11:30 P.M. 50c to 1 P.M.
TREMENDOUS ... WEEK
INGAGI (...GORILLA) WILD WOMEN GORILLAS—
Actual Jungle Secrets
Photographed by SIR HUBERT WINSTEAD (F.A.S.)

8th & HILL R·K·O CONT. 11 A.M. 11 P.M.
ONLY RKO VODVIL IN TOWN
THE YEAR'S GREATEST THRILLER
"FRAMED"
with EVELYN BRENT
RADIO PICTURE
50c TO 1 P.M.
...Knockout ...Comedy Show ...MURRAY

LAST 4 DAYS VAGABOND KING Dennis King POPULAR PRICES
Starts Thurs. ... "HONEY" Nancy Carroll · Lillian Roth
HARRY GREEN · STANLEY SMITH · MITZI
VAUDEVILLE

The Audible Screen

EVELYN BRENT IN "FRAMED," RKO.

DOLORES DEL RIO IN "THE BAD ONE," UNITED (COMING)

ANTHONY BUSHNELL IN "JOURNEY'S END," MAYAN

ANN HARDING IN "CONDEMNED," PALACE

AL JOLSON IN "MAMMY," WARNER DOWNTOWN

LILLIAN ROTH IN "THE VAGABOND KING," WARNER DOWNTOWN

LLOYD HUGHES IN "HELLO, SISTER," TOWER

DIXIE LEE IN "THE BIG PARTY," BOULEVARD

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"The Big Party" with Dixie Lee and Frank Albertson.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"All Quiet on the Western Front," from Erich Maria Remarque's book.
CHINESE—"Song O' My Heart" with John McCormack.
CRITERION—"The King of Jazz" with Paul Whiteman.
FILMARTE—"Daughter of Heaven" a Chinese film.
LOEW'S STATE—"Caught Short" with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler.
MAYAN—"Journey's End" with Colin Clive.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Vagabond King," with Dennis King.
ORPHEUM—"Ingagi" a gorilla picture.
PALACE—"Condemned" with Ronald Colman.
PARAMOUNT—"The Texan" with Gary Cooper.
RIALTO—"Her Unborn Child" with Doris Rankin.
R.-K.-O.—"Framed" with Evelyn Brent.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Ladies Love Brutes" with George Bancroft. Opening Wednesday, "The Bad One" with Dolores Del Rio.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Mammy" with Al Jolson.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"The Man from Blankley's" with John Barrymore.

'Vagabond King' on Screen at Million Dollar

O. P. Heggie has won a throne.

He wears the royal purple as the king of France in Paramount's talking, singing romance, "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King and featuring Lillian Roth and Jeanette MacDonald, now at the Million Dollar Theater.

Heggie is seen in "The Vagabond King" as a petulant, weak-willed monarch who is confronted with the ills of government which were so rife in the dark ages in which the action of the picture takes place. He allows Dennis King, as Francois Villon, rowdy poet, to become king of France for a week. The manner in which the king leads the vagabond rabble against the enemy of France is dramatically and colorfully depicted.

On the stage the theater offers vaudeville headed by Andy Burns ("The Street Faker,") Fumi Kawahatta and Horu Tsunejiro, "Japan's Premiere Dancers;" The Vitaphone Four and Cordova Cantu's Mexican entertainers with Lucinda, Ricardo and Nelita, the latter act an entire presentation in itself.

Evelyn Brent Cannot Escape Crook Roles

Unless the tastes of motion-picture fans change, or casting directors lose all sense of characterization, Evelyn Brent seems destined to play feminine "crook" roles for the remainder of her screen career.

Although Miss Brent seems satisfied with her lot in the talkie world, her friends point out that she is anything but the iron-nerved, hard-souled character she is required to play on the screen.

In Radio's melodrama of the underworld, "Framed," now being shown at the R.-K.-O. Theater, she plays the part of the daughter of a racketeer who has been killed by the police. And she swears "revenge" against the "coppers" for the deed.

"All this business of casting me as a woman outside the law started with the silent picture, 'Underworld,'" says Miss Brent. "I'm afraid I'll be playing the same type of role for the rest of my career. But I'm satisfied. I believe I do my best type of work in that kind of role."

Aiding and abetting Miss Brent are Regis Toomey, Ralf Harolde, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Maurice Black, William Holden and Eddie Kane.

Frank Fay Seen in Tower Film

Frank Fay, playing the leading role of Don Carlos in "Under a Texas Moon," an all-Technicolor picture, comes to the Tower Theater tomorrow. He has some of the most famous villains of the screen to aid him.

Noah Beery is a somewhat noisy but altogether agreeable rapscallion; Fred Kohler does another type of heavy; Tully Marshall adds a distasteful if amusing characterization to speed the story. Charles Sellon, who is sly and devilish, gets what is due him early in the story. Georgie Stone, George Cooper, Jack Curtis, and Sam Appel are also in the list of villainous characters with which Don Carlos has to deal.

But it is the senoritas to whom Don Carlos makes violent love that make the story colorful. Among them are Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Armida, Mona Maris and Betty Boyd.

WIFE ROLE PLAYED BY FILM STAR

Norma Shearer Handles Delicate Situations in "The Divorcee"

In a few more days Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee" will arrive at the Criterion, succeeding "The King of Jazz." Those who have seen "The Divorcee" describe it as "quite the last word in sophistication." Some call it racy and daring. Others, frank and honest.

Information on hand indicates that Norma Shearer has the role of a wife who matches her husband's infidelities by a course of procedure all her own.

Action takes place in the millionaire colonies of California, New York and Paris. Ex-wives and ex-husbands, with millions to spend and nothing to do except hunt for mischief are presented in backgrounds and costumes that are reported chic, smart and altogether ultra-ultra.

Women who have read Ursula Parrott's novel, from which the picture was adapted, are said to be curious to see what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has done in their version of the book.

Norma Shearer's supporting cast includes Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery, Florence Eldridge, Helen Millard, Robert Elliott, Mary Doran, Tyler Brooke, Zelda Sears, George Irving and Helen Johnson.

"The Divorcee" will follow "The King of Jazz" into the Criterion about the middle of May.

Minstrel Days Recalled by Jolson's Films

The premiere of Al Jolson at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater in "Mammy," a singing romance of minstrel days, brings to mind the part played in a former generation by these genial gentlemen of the crimson coat, the tall hat, the white gloves, the trombone and the burnt-cork map.

Among names celebrated in the minstrel world were John Halverley of "Haverley's Mastodon Minstrels," Al G. Fields, Lew Dockstader, Primrose and West, Considine and Dixie and many others. Charles Frohman, the producer, was agent for Haverley and marched in more than one parade, so did his brother Daniel.

Numberless comedians and balladists are said to owe their success to this same source. Chauncey Olcott, who won fame and fortune by his Irish lilts, began by singing in the "first part" of a minstrel show. Jolson served such an apprenticeship, as did Eddie Leonard, Eddie Foy, Frank Tinney, Bert Swor of Moran and Mack, Leon Errol, Tom Howard and scores besides.

Palace Showing Devil's Island

To assure authenticity in her description of Devil's Island, penal colony island, Mrs. Blair Niles gained permission from the French government to make a personal visit there in preparation of her writing, "Condemned to Devil's Island." The motion-picture version of this, starring Ronald Colman, is now showing at the Palace Theater. The next attraction for the Palace will be Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous," to open Thursday.

FILM TO BE IN COLOR

Paramount's filmization of the Schwab and Mandel golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru," will be entirely in Technicolor.

"BIG THREE"

A "Big Three" of outdoor action pictures are bringing "The Border Legion" to the audible screen. They are Zane Grey, Jack Holt and Paramount. Holt is featured in this Grey film with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

Coming Tomorrow "Under a Texas Moon" TOWER 8th & BDWY. James Cruze Production "HELLO SISTER" with Olive Borden Lloyd Hughes

Lure of East Pervades Play of China Piety

"Daughter of Heaven," a Chinese film, emphasizing the ethics of Confucious in regard to "filial piety," is the current attraction of the Filmarte Theater.

The picture offers a view of the Orient and the emotional reactions of the oriental mind.

"Daughter of Heaven" was written and produced by James B. Leong, who was born in Shanghai but educated in America. Following his graduation from an eastern university, Leong entered the Hollywood studios as technical expert and actor and has appeared in a number of prominent features. He is an authority on Chinese traditions and every detail of the picture has been developed in order to create a definite glimpse of the real China.

The story relates the importance of the secret formula for the sacred temple bells. The lovely daughter of the Prime Minister loves a lad but both make the supreme sacrifice to the unwritten law of "filial piety"—the boy by slaying the leader of the Tartars who are about to invade the city, the girl by giving her life to perpetuate the temple bells.

The lure and haunting beauty of the Orient are said to pervade the film, with elaborate sets and picturesque costumes. The Chinese cast is headed by Lady Tsen Mei.

"KICK" IN EMPTY ZEP

What constitutes a thrilling scene? Cecil B. De Mille says that the biggest "kick" to him, in his new M.-G.-M. picture, "Mme. Satan," is a sequence in which there isn't a single actor. It consists of shots of an empty Zeppelin rocking in a storm after all its passengers and crew have jumped to safety.

MINSTRELSY WAS START FOR POWELL

Comedian Began Stage Career in Old School of Black Face

Richard Powell, the elongated comedian, who adds much to the gayety of Lillian Albertson's stage production of "The Student Prince," at the Majestic Theater, is a graduate of the old school of minstrelsy, though in later years he has appeared mostly in musical comedy and light opera. He is the possessor of a melodious baritone voice.

"There was a time when many minstrel companies roamed the land," said Powell. "Their coming to town was the big event of the season. Now the number has dwindled to a few minor ones, it being found impossible to compete with pretty girl revues and the movies."

Powell, acting the part of Lutz in "The Student Prince," in support of Allan Prior, has seen many changes in stage life.

"In the old days after the show was over, all the actors in town would gather at some rendezvous and exchange stories.

"'Bill,' I'd say to a fellow-actor, 'we need a good gag for such and such a place.' Bill would think for a minute and come out with what was usually a creditable joke. We, in turn, would tell him a good one for his next stop. Nothing like that now. After the night's performance everybody's gone until the next performance.

"Neither are players as versatile as they were when a man had to play several parts a night. But salaries are better now—much better."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
WHERE BIG PICTURES ARE ALWAYS PLAYED AT POPULAR PRICES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX · HOLLYWOOD · HO. 0141
A Riot of Laughs ...that's JOHN BARRYMORE in "The MAN from BLANKLEYS" His Uproarious Farce Comedy
WITH Loretta Young
WARNER BROS. ALL TALKING VITAPHONE PICTURE
MILTON C. WORK · ANN PENNINGTON "HELLO BABY" · GIOVANNI MARTINELLI in the PRISON SCENE from "FAUST" · VITAPHONE VARIETIES
Directed by Alfred E. Green
MIDNITE MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS 12 TO 11 P.M. AT POPULAR PRICES
7TH AND HILL · DOWNTOWN · FABER. 2266
AL JOLSON Best Entertainment in Town! IN "MAMMY"
HIS LATEST WARNER BROS. ALL TALKING SINGING VITAPHONE PICTURE
Forum PICO AT NORTON EM. 1191 · Billie Dove in "The OTHER TOMORROW" · 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY · ALWAYS 35c

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOOK ELLA I MADE ENUF SELLIN' PAPERS TODAY TO TAKE YOU TO A SWELL FOX WEST COAST SHOW
WHY BLACKIE—THATS MARVELOUS OF YOU!

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
Orange Drive at Hollywood Boulevard
HEAR... McCormack sing 11 songs
LAUGH... 'Till Your Sides Ache
CRY... 'Till Your Heart Breaks
SEE... the Sweetest Love Story Ever Screened.
JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART"
Fox Movietone Singing Romance... Directed by Frank Borzage
Twice Daily 2:30 · 8:30
MIDNIGHT FROLIC SAT. 11:45
500 SEATS 50c Matinees and Evenings
Pagoda Box Office... GL. 3184 Owl Drug... 6th and Broadway

CARTHAY CIRCLE
WILSHIRE TO CARTHAY CENTER
LOOT the DICTIONARY ... words are a feeble description of this titanic spectacle destined to transform the whole screen world
"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"
Sensationally... Realistically Portrayed by a Sympathetic Cast of True Artists. A Universal Picture.
ON THE STAGE! ABE LYMAN In Person... with His Internationally-Famed Band... At All Performances!
2:15... 8:30 SEAT SALE OR 1104... Owl Drug, 6th and Broadway
500 MATINEE Seats Daily 50c
Fox MOVIETONE News

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY at SEVENTH
Again... the Town's Entertainment "Bright-Spot" ...Screen... Stage... Everything Bigger... Better... Best! In a Word... QUITE A SHOW!
Laff Champs of the Talkies
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in "CAUGHT SHORT"
with ANITA PAGE
An M-G-M Comedy Hurricane of Howls... Suggested by Eddie Cantor's Book!
ON THE STAGE Fanchon & Marco's Radiant Revue of Grace... Loveliness "CITY SERVICE Idea" Bewitching Beauties... Band GEORGIE STOLL of COURSE!
Continuous Shows, 11-11
POPULAR PRICES!
SAT. NITE REVEL 11:30
HEARST METROTONE... FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

FOX CRITERION
GRAND AT SEVENTH
CAPTIVATES your eyes ...DELIGHTS your ears ...INTOXICATES your imagination
3rd Syncopated Week
"KING of JAZZ"
PAUL WHITEMAN HIS FAMOUS BAND... With JOHN BOLES JEANETTE LOFF LAURA LA PLANTE 100 Others... Youthful Beauty Chorus of 500
A Universal Picture ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
Continuous 11...11
POP. PRICES! 35c Till 1 p.m.
Added Features... Pathe's "GLACIER SECRETS" all in Color... Sound! Fox MOVIETONE News

FOX BOULEVARD
Modern Fox Movietone Melodrama of Broadway's Jazz-Mad Night-Life
"THE BIG PARTY" SUE CAROL... DIXIE LEE
Richard Keene... "Whispering" Jack Smith Walter Catlett... Frank Albertson
STAGE Melody Master LYNN COWAN Band... Girls F & M VARIETIES
FOX WEST COAST Scrip SAVES MONEY

FOX PALACE RONALD COLMAN in "CONDEMNED" FREE PARKING
BONDED ATTENDANT WILL DRIVE CARS TO PARK FROM THEATRE ENTRANCE

ROMANCE MARKS CAREERS

Dancing Team Routs Wolf from Doorstep With Few Well-Placed Kicks

BY MARY MAYER

Tea for two is always romantic. Breakfast for two is seldom as rosy—especially when one of the parties concerned is out of work and the hunger wolf slinks around the apartment corner.

This, however, was the state of affairs some four years ago. Juliette Johnson and her husband, George Murphy, stared at the four walls of a New York apartment and mulled over in their minds all of the hockable objects in their possession.

True, Murphy had a perfectly good sheepskin from Yale, stating in hand lettered scrolls that he was now a full-fledged mining engineer. True, too, was the fact that he had hied himself to the mountains where his brother headed a large concern devoted to the type of work that Murphy had fitted himself to do. But somehow it hadn't worked out.

JULIE SAID YES

What to do? That was the question. Julie wanted to go on the stage. George objected. Julie insisted. George still objected. But Julie finally won—with a provision. That was that if she went on the stage, George would go along as well.

Why they picked dancing, neither of them can tell—save the fact that it had always come easy and they thoroughly enjoyed it. After scraping all of their worldly wealth together, and obtaining the sum total of $15, they bought a dance routine. Then came the process of annoying various New York theatrical agents until they finally succeeded in getting a try-out.

But fate still turned a cold shoulder on their efforts. At the appointed time Julie appeared with her practice clothes short and her hopes high. Minutes passed—and no Murphy. More minutes passed, and still no Murphy. Finally in desperation Julie dug into her purse, found a lone nickel and called the apartment. A sleepy voice answered the phone—framing another cause for the great institution, divorce.

PHENOMENAL RISE

Necessity as well as anything else, however, kept the two youngsters plugging until they won another try-out. This one, which came off as per schedule, resulted in the long - sought - after engagement. When weekly pay checks began to make life more worth while, they were invested in dancing lessons. The couple's rise to the peak of New York dance teams was little short of phenomenal.

It was during their engagement in the Club Richman that Murphy and Johnson first met George Olsen whose band, along with their dancing, proved stellar features. One of Olsen's first moves when he planned for the opening of his new club in Culver City, was to wire the team and arrange for its appearance with the orchestra for the first few months, at least.

The dancers are now in Los Angeles, and, incidentally, are enjoying it thoroughly.

"The idea here seems to be for a taxi driver to see how many pedestrians he can keep from hitting," Murphy said. "In New York the game is to find out which operator can knock down the greatest number."

Western hospitality is another surprise to the Murphys. They discovered a house to their liking one Monday morning. The owners moved by noon so that the couple might lose no time establishing themselves. In addition to this they offered the use of their car and sent over a completely cooked meal.

At present the two manage to keep their spare time well occupied visiting the various studios and obtaining first-hand glimpses of the stars. Julie admitted that during lunch hour at the motion-picture concerns, she was much too busy to even think of eating.

Although the dance team plans to stay in California for a period of two months—indications point toward a much longer visit, providing eastern contracts allow.

PLANS FOR NEW STUDIO GIVEN OUT

Beatrice Prentice to Open Interesting Organization in Near Future

Dancing and dramatic circles have shown interest in the plans announced by Beatrice Prentice, actress and dancer, for the opening of her school of the theater in the Hollywood Conservatory of Music. Miss Prentice has appeared in New York under the management of such well-known producers as George Tyler, Winthrop Ames, Sam Harris, Charles Hopkins, the Shuberts, William Brady, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Coburn.

During a successful theatrical tour of the Orient Miss Prentice gained a first-hand knowledge of oriental peoples and their drama, dance and costume; she therefore makes particular use of these studies in her work. Those interested in productions at the Pasadena Community Playhouse have had several opportunities to see her in a variety of roles; Goldina, the heroine in "The Devil in the Cheese;" the Nautch dancer in "Amber," the cold and haughty Chinese Princess Turandot, and Violet in "Man and Superman," with Harrison Ford.

Programs to Feature Many Young Dancers

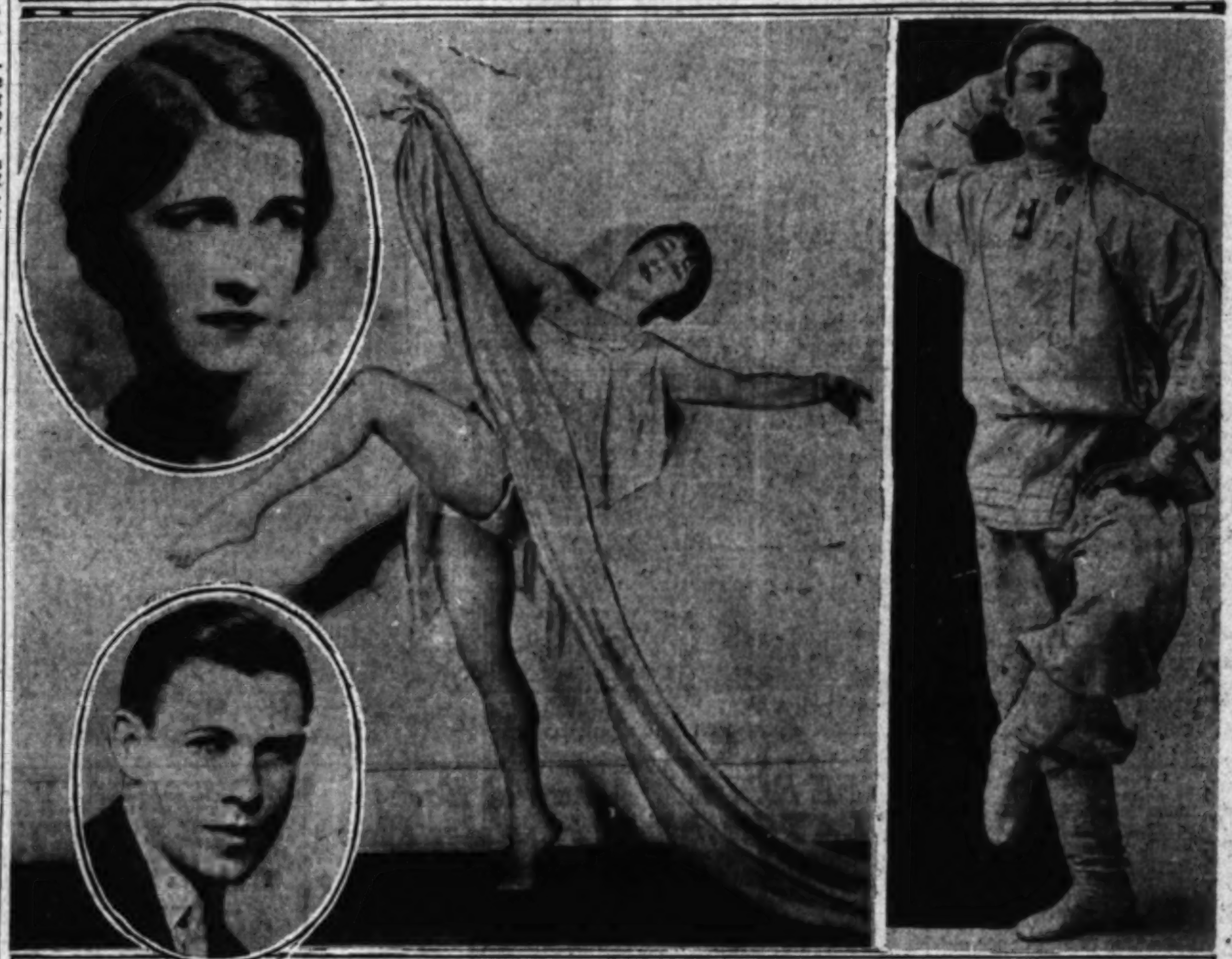
Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing and Drama, on Wilshire Boulevard, is presenting a varied program of dancing at St. Mary's Academy on the 10th inst. Over fifty children will take part in this program and all have been trained and directed personally by Miss Ryan.

On Friday, the 23rd inst. Miss Ryan will present the pupils of St. Gregory School in an elaborate musical comedy production at the Catholic Women's Club. This will be the end of the year program and over 135 children will take part. Miss Ryan teaches dancing to the entire student body at the St. Gregory School.

SHAWN TO VISIT LONDON

Word comes from London that the visit of Ted Shawn, scheduled for this summer, is being looked forward to with great pleasure and anticipation. Dance enthusiasts are hoping that his trip is a forerunner to a visit from the entire Denishawn company next year.

DANCING
and Dramatic Arts



Interesting Personalities in Dance World

At left, Juliette Johnson and George Murphy appearing in dance specialities at the new George Olsen Club. Center, Edith Jane, who is working out many interesting dance theories in her Hollywood studio. Right, Wania, who was seen in a program of Russian folk dances at the Biltmore during the past week.

DANCE UNIT READY FOR APPEARANCE

Belcher Groups to Be Seen Soon in Fanchon and Marco "Ideas"

The second group of dancers that Ernest Belcher is preparing for Fanchon and Marco will be ready for presentation within two weeks, Mr. Belcher announced yesterday. The dancers have been in training for the past ten weeks, taking a course that embraces ballet, tap and acrobatic work. Following a two weeks' rehearsal period under the direct supervision of Fanchon and Marco, these dancers, sixteen in number, will play at Loew's State Theater and then go on a tour of the country that may last from one to two years.

The first group of dancers that Mr. Belcher trained for these producers is now appearing in the Middle West. Press notices received here indicate that the act is proving one of the biggest successes the Fox theaters have had in recent months.

The third Fanchon and Marco group will probably not get under way for some time, as Belcher now intends to prepare for his tenth annual summer teachers' normal course, which is to begin early in July. This class will be attended by representative teachers from all parts of the Western Hemisphere, and possibly one or two from abroad. Last year two teachers came from Scotland for the course.

Musical Films Create Demand

With screen musical comedies continuing in popularity, Los Angeles dancing schools are finding many of their pupils in demand. Among the dance studios supplying film and cafe revues with trained dancers is the Wills-Cunningham studio of Stage Dancing, located in Hollywood. Wills-Cunningham dancers are now appearing in Warner Brothers, First National, M.-G.-M., R.-K.-O. and Tec-Art productions, as well as being represented in the revue at the new George Olsen cafe.

In addition to training individuals for screen work, Mrs. Wills has recently completed several units which will be seen soon in a number of motion-picture productions.

CHORUS IMPORTANT IN MUSICAL SHOW

The chorus of a musical comedy on the screen is comparable to the trimming of a garment or the sauce of a meal.

This is the opinion of Laurence Schwab, of the Schwab and Mandel producing firm, who is now in Hollywood for Paramount's all-Technicolor film production of the golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

"I'm always very careful in selecting my chorus in stage productions and believe it is just as important on the screen," says Mr. Schwab.

Schwab and Mandel are considered authorities on musical comedy shows with such successes as "Captain Jinx," "Queen High," "Good News," "The Desert Song," "New Moon" and "Follow Thru" behind them.

FINALS CREATE INTEREST

London ballroom dance fans are looking with interest toward the finals of the Star dance contest. This is the most important dance competition of the year and is organized by the Star, a London afternoon newspaper. If the winners do any new step or movement which receives the approval of the judges, that step, according to report, will come into general use almost immediately.

TAP AND TOE GET TOGETHER

One Type of Dancing Needs the Other According to Hollywood Dance Authority

Tap vs. ballet dancing.

One needs the other, according to Edith Jane, who has been doing some of Hollywood's most interesting work along terpsichorean lines.

"Ballet, of course, is the foundation of all dancing," Miss Jane declared one day last week. "But, in spite of this fact, ballet teaches a certain tenseness which is not exactly admirable in other forms of the art."

"To offset this evil is tap work," she continued. "Quite in contrast to ballet, the tap dancer must be relaxed from head to foot. This entirely counteracts any leaning toward the rigidity encountered by bar and toe technique."

Another benefit in the study of tap dancing, according to the diminutive instructor, whose studio has been the mecca of many dance artists visiting Los Angeles, is the time value which it teaches.

"Many famous ballet artists are lacking in ryhthmical sense," she said. "Tap dancing is based upon rhythm—it is practically the soul of the art."

Edith Jane has had many amusing experiences teaching such notables as Michio Ito and Vitale Fokine the various intricacies of breaks and shuffles. Both artists admit that the study of tap dancing is much more difficult than it appears to be at first sight, however.

But "tap" is only one branch of dancing in which Miss Jane has taken an active interest. In addition to this, she devotes much of her time instructing youngsters, their mothers, and even their grandmothers in the various phases of the dance, including, in addition to ballet, pantomime, character and improvising.

"Youngsters are taking a more active interest in dancing today than ever before, according to Miss Jean. Even the tiny tots, ranging in age from 1 1-2 years to 3 1-2, are quick to grasp the principles of interpretation and technique.

Miss Jean attributes much of the present-day enthusiasm displayed in dancing to the wide use made of the art in talking pictures.

Ballet to Be Featured By Film Studios

Soon the American ballet will be featured in the productions of all major motion-picture studios of Hollywood.

A new provision in the contract of Albertina Rasch, creator of the exotic dance presenting the classic ballet to modern jazz rhythms, with executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, permits the maestra of the dance to stage productions for other studios. It does not reduce the scope of her activities for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, however.

"The courtesy of Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg and other executives will mean a greatly enlarged opportunity for ambitious Hollywood girls," stated Miss Rasch today. "With other studio gates open to the ballet, it will be possible to utilize a great many more of the talented young women in the film capital who seek dancing careers."

Boxers Turn to Step Dancing

Lon Murray, former dance director New York Winter Garden and RKO Theater in Los Angeles, who heads his own school for stage dancing, has started a class in tap and off-rhythm dancing for prize fighters and all-around athletes who want to take the sting out of training. The idea, according to Murray, has clicked and two very well-known "maulers" have "gone for it."

Tumblers and Acrobats Gain in Popularity

The advent of talking pictures is opening up new possibilities in acrobatic dancing for men. This line of dancing was formerly considered attractive to those who wished to go into vaudeville as an acrobat, but today with the growth of the popularity of tap dancing and the demands of motion picture studios for more and more sensational dancing, acrobatic dancing has taken on a new importance, according to Earle Wallace, the American ballet master.

Wallace states that at the present time he has several groups of young men studying acrobatic dancing. Included in these are six men all under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Sam Mintz, instructor of acrobatics and tumbling at the Earle Wallace school, has had over thirty years' experience on the vaudeville stage both in this country and in Europe and has toured the world with the best-known acrobatic families in the profession.

Club Gaining in Popularity

Elsie Noel Forte, who has been teaching diction and general voice training in this city for the past six years, and who has been engaged in this work for thirty years, has organized a club which promises to create interest far outside of its immediate circle. Composed of business and professional people, the club meets every Monday night to discuss various topics of business and social interest. The subject to be treated tomorrow night is "Which is the most important in business life—learning or personality." Other topics discussed include such problems as "Do defects promote genius?" and "Does working in unpleasant surroundings depress or broaden one?" The discussion is opened by one member of the organization, followed by the individual views of the others. At the close of the discussion, Mrs. Forte gives personal criticisms to the individuals as to stage presence, voice, diction and other elements of good speech performance.

Once a month an open meeting of the club is held, each member presenting an entire program at some time during the year.

Enrollment of School Varied

Thirty-eight States and eight foreign countries are represented in the enrollment of the Major School of Acting, according to recent reports from that organization. The greatest percentage of this number are interested in the various courses offered in the study of play production.

According to Mrs. Tullia Mistrot, supervisor of the school, it is difficult to exaggerate the educational value of this study. It is said to bring poetry, imagination and beauty into life and stimulate the desire for self-expression. It broadens the vocabulary and is instrumental in the development of personality, according to the many who have made an intensive research in the subject.

ATTENTION CREATED BY NEW DANCE

Accordion Number Wins Praise for Dancer in Biltmore Recital

Creating much favorable comment and attention with the versatility of his Russian folk dances, Wania, who heads the Wania School of Dancing, appeared Wednesday evening at the Hotel Biltmore in the Alexander Light recital. One of the most popular numbers on the dancer's program was his "Accordion Dance," in which he executed difficult Russian steps, playing his own accompaniment upon a diminutive accordion.

Word comes from Wania's Hollywood studio that Natt E. Wallman has arrived from London to take over all tap, waltz clog and soft shoe dancing and is revising the off-rhythm sand dance which was originated by the old minstrels about 1840. The unique tap shuffle is said to be quite a novelty and especially adaptable to the new sound screen. Mr. Wallman has had twenty-five years' experience as a tap dancer at many of the leading vaudeville houses in London and Paris, including the Opera Comique and the Follies Bergere. He has also taught for many years in both cities.

PATIENCE VITAL FACT...

Perseverence and Practice Join in Pr... Professional Careers

Patience and practice. It is vital that those qualities ... by anyone seeking to be a professional dancer for the ... according to David Bennett, for nineteen years a dance ... Broadway productions, now working in the same capacity ... mount studios in Hollywood. Of the two Bennett believes ... be the more important.

Those who believe that dancing is one of the lighter forms of amusement, and that a knowledge of it and an aptitude for it can be gained within a few weeks, would be surprised to talk to Bennett and to watch him work.

His realm at the Paramount studios consists of a alrge bare-floored hall in the music building, furnished with a lot of space, a few plain chairs and a piano.

There work starts promptly at 9 o'clock each morning, when his chorus of girls, all of them in their 'teens, report for work in their oddly assorted rehearsal garments. Some of the girls wear bathing suits, others have rompers such as are worn by small children, others have brief skirts and light jumpers.

When rehearsing his girls for some number in a forthcoming picture, Bennett works them almost steadily from 9 in the morning till noon, permits them ... minutes or an hour for ... then drills them during ... the afternoon until ... 4:30.

So well has he trained ... (he uses much the ... week in and week out) ... are as fit as athletes ... or football field and ... tire. In fact, during the ... riods they continue ... dance steps for their ... ment and spend a ... their lunch hour doing ... steps and soft-shoe ...

Bennett believes that ... here when specialty ... find work in the studios ... quently than dancers ... in ensemble steps ... he points out ... constant effort in ... extreme patience. ... hours of practice a day ... lutely necessary if ... as a dancer, he declares ...

DRAMA

Katharine B. Hamill Studios
THE SPEAKING VOICE
Now enrolling pupils in a special summer course for professional drama, voice and diction; day and night classes open May 9.
Special rates.
7 years with the Marta Oatman School of the Theater.
1500 S. FIGUEROA, SUITE NO. 4. WE. 0482.

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE SCHOOL—NEELY DICKSON, Director
Stage—Talking Pictures—Dancing
Students given opportunity for Professional appearance.
1731 North Bronson 13th Year HE. 1471; HE. 5279

Announcing GRACE WOOD JESS Nationally Famous Actress Singer
EXPONENT OF YVETTE GUILBERT
Coaching in Los Angeles Season 1929-30
The Subtleties of Characterization in Song and Pantomime Repertoire
Action, Imagination, Poise, Stage Deportment, Costume, Individuality, Charm
Studio: 2360 W. 22nd St., Los Angeles ROchester 8975.

ELSIE NOEL FORTE
VOICE ANALYSIS
Diction — Movietone Technique — Drama
Public Speaking — Private Lessons —
Class work. Old-established clientele.
106 North Benton Way. EX. 4359.

Lillian Hartman Johnson
"SHAKESPEARE STUDIO"
Personality Developed
DRAMA — MENTAL POISE — RHYTHM
Private Lessons — Vocational Test
1210½ So. Plymouth Boulevard. OR. 6642.

MICHAEL S. VISAROFF
SCHOOL OF REALISTIC ACTING
Former Moscow Actor
Stage and Screen
Will give a 3 months course for the Stage and Talking Pictures.
5055 FRANKLIN AVE., Cor. Normandie. OL. 0421.

STAGE—SCREEN
Voice Building, Public Speaking, Professional theatre outlet for graduates. Classes Day and Night.
MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
NEW CLASSES FORMING NOW.
MAJOR THEATER and SCHOOL, Beaux Arts Bldg., 1709 W. 8th. DU. 1008.

INFORMATION ABOUT DANCING — DRAMATIC ART

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times' School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:

DANCING		DRAMATIC ART
( ) BALLET	( ) JUVENILE	( ) PUBLIC SPEAKING
( ) BALLROOM	( ) TAP	( ) VOICE BUILDING
( ) CLASSICAL	( ) ADAGIO	( ) STAGE & SCREEN

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

DANCING

"VACATION TIME" Suggests Da...
New Spring Classes in Ballroom Danc...
Opens week of MAY 5th
Adult Beginning Class Monday, May 5th at ...
Adult Advanced Class Monday, May 5th at ...
Teaching all of the latest social dances and Ballroom Dep... Ryan's authentic method of teaching gives you the key ... dancing which will enable you to pick up new steps with ... will be thoroughly acquainted with the many new delightful ... being danced at the smartest social functions everywhere.
All Classes Personally Conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of
The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1500 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 3917
A School of Dignity and Distinction Devoted to the Art of ... Members of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc.

DANCING
RUTH DEXTER LOU...
House of the Dance
Formerly of Philadelphia
Now permanently located at 8225 Sunset Blvd.—Holly...
Dance—Exercise—Diet—Swim—and stay young. Don't ... and worry about getting old. In this house you find the ... rejuvenation. Every pupil has my personal attention.
Ph. CRestview 7060

TAP DANCING
CLASS FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
STARTS TOMORROW (MON.,) MAY 5, 8 P...
It Costs No More to Study in America's Foremost Studio
You Will Be Delighted With the Refined and Luxurious Appointments . . .
"The Nation's Finest"
Other New Classes in American Ballet—Sensational Acrobatic ...
Earle Wallace Studios of Stage D...

WANIA SCHOOL OF ART DAN...
1459 NO. VINE ST. HE. 9305
We announce with pleasure, our Dept. in TAP, WALTZ, CLOG, SAND. Under the direction of NATT E. WALMAN of London and Paris.
We emphasize the PHYSICAL CULTURE feature of our lessons. REDUCING-BUILDING UP. Learn to dance by THE TRIUNE METHOD
BALLET ... ACROBATIC ...
CLASSES NOW FORMI...

LON MURRAY School for STAGE DANCI...
FORMER DANCE DIRECTOR N.Y. WINTER GARDEN
and DRAMATICS
A CULTURED SCHOOL WITH PERSONAL CREATIVE WORK ...
Note: We Have No Branch School
3416 W. FIRST ST.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
524 So. Bdwy.
Dance Footwear for Professionals and Students

Ernest Belcher SCHOOL OF DANC...
634 West 15th
ADULT BEGINN...
TAP CLAS...
STARTS TOMORROW ...

TAP BALLET
NAT KING 1333 GEORGIA ST. Near Pico WE. 6782. ARNOLD TAMON

"IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT"
ELISA RYAN STUDIO
DR. 8303—Aristocrat of the Dance Studios—3305 Wilshire Bl...

7016 Hollywood Boulevard
WILLS-CUNNINGHAM STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST DANCING SCHOOL
Students of the Wills Dancing school are now engaged at RKO, ... National Studios, and in the George Olsen's Plantation ...

5873 Franklin Av.
Theodore Kosloff
Imperial Russian Ballet School

M-E-G-L-I-N SCHOOL of DANCING K-I-D-D...
HOME OF FAMOUS MEGLIN KIDDIE REVUE RE. 6010

MURIEL STUART
WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA—1915-19...
INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY TECHNIQUE
5757 SUNSET BLVD.

EDITH JANE
SCHOOL OF DANC...
Tap & Acrobatics ...
Just Starting
MICHIO ITO. noon classes for beginners now ...
1759 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Peter Pan School of Ballroom Dancing
215 W. 9TH ST. VA. 3384

VITAL FACTOR

Practice Join in Prom
essional Careers

t is vital that those qualities be p
rofessional dancer for the stage or
, for nineteen years a dance dire
working in the same capacity at the
Of the two Bennett believes
ancing ... till noon, permits them
rms of ... minutes or an hour for
wledge ... then drills them during the
can be ... the afternoon until around
would ... 4:30.
tt and ... So well has he trained
... (he uses much the same
... week in and week out,) that
nt stu- ... are as fit as athletes of the
floored ... or football field and never
, fur- ... tire. In fact, during their
a few ... riods they continue to
... dance steps for their own
tly at ... ment and spend a good
en, his ... their lunch hour doing
n their ... steps and soft-shoe routines.
r odd- ... Bennett believes that the
rments. ... here when specialty dancers
eathing ... find work in the studios more
uch as ... quently than dancers trained
others ... in ensemble steps. Specialty
mpers. ... he points out, demands
rls for ... constant effort in developing
ng pic- ... extreme patience. Six
almost ... hours of practice a day is
orning ... lutely necessary if one is
... as a dancer, he declares.

NCING

"ON TIME"
Suggests Danc
asses in Ballroom Dancing
s week of MAY 5th
lass Monday, May 5th at 7:3
lass Monday, May 5th at 8:3
ocial dances and Ballroom Department
teaching gives you the key to all
u to pick up new steps with a glance
with the many new delightful rhythms
social functions everywhere.
e Personally Conducted by
Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan of
rnest E. Ryan
L OF DANCING
eroa St. WEstmore 5917
Distinction Devoted to the Art of Dancing
Dancing Masters of America, Inc.

DANCING
EXTER LOUIS
e of the Dance
rly of Philadelphia
at 3325 Sunset Blvd.—Hollywood
Swim—and stay young. Don't ...
old. In this house you find the ...
il has my personal attention.
CRestview 7060

DANCING
R ADULT BEGINNERS
OW (MON.,) MAY 5, 8 P. M.
Study in America's Foremost Studio
Delighted With the Refined and
ous Appointments . . .
Nation's Finest"
American Ballet—Sensational Acrobatic
Studios of Stage Dance
Vallace
Phone EX.

HOOL OF ART DANCING
VINE ST. HE. 9305
emphasize the PHYSICAL CULTURE ... of our lessons. ... DUCING-BUILDING UP.
earn to dance by THE TRIUNE METHOD
BALLET-CHARACTER ACROBATIC ... Classes Adults—3 days ... Children Tues. & Fri.

NOW FORMING
STAGE DANCING
DRAMATICS
Catalog on Request
DUnkirk

SCHOOL OF DANCING
634 West 15th WEstmore
ADULT BEGINNING
TAP CLASS
STARTS TOMORROW NITE
BALLET
GEORGIA ST. ARNOLD
Near Pico WE. 6762
TAMON

OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
N STUDIO OF DANCE AND
the Dance Studios—3305 Wilshire Blvd.

-CUNNINGHAM
F. STAGE DANCING
FOREMOST DANCING SCHOOL
are now engaged at RKO, Warner Bros.
in the George Olsen's Plantation

odore Kosloff
Russian Ballet School

SCHOOL of DANCING
K-I-D-D-
RE. 6910

STUART
ANNA PAVLOWA—1915-1925
RHYTHMIC BODY TECHNIQUE
HO. 7079

NE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Tap & Acrobatics for Boys
Just Starting
classes for beginners now forming.

School of
Ballroom Dancing
75
3384

BOOKPLATES BLOOM AGAIN

Sixth Annual International Showing Attracts Bibliophiles to Public Library

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

"With spring the gentle bookplate blooms," as the ancient poet has it, [illegible] quite another, "Spring, and the bookplate bends the bough." Any[illegible] poet or no poet, 740 examples of tiny "Ex Libris" designs from fifteen [illegible] are ranged on the walls of the exhibit room at the Los Angeles [Public] Library, mute tributes to the energy of Helen Wheeler Bassett, [corresponding] secretary and founder of the Bookplate Association Inter[national].

One would need more time than [any] art reviewer possesses to minute[ly] inspect 740 bookplates—tiny [designs] that measure only a few [inches] each. In fact, the Orra E. [Monnette] prize for the best etched [bookplate] went to a Lilliputian print [less] than an inch square, a clever [work] by W. Sauer of Austria, and [quite] the smallest print in the show.

ELERS WINS PRIZE

The Max Wieczorek prize for the [best] copper-plate engraving went to [Victor] Elers of the United States. [The] prize for the best wood-block [print] was awarded Adriant Feint of [Australia], and the prize given by [Mrs.] Howard S. Waring for the best [plate] in any other medium than [those] mentioned above fell to Max [Kislinger] of Austria.

Honorable mention was accorded [many] artists from various coun[tries]. The excellent catalogue con[tains] all this information and a list [of] officers. Ernest Dawson is pres[ident] and a string of honorary vice-[presidents] circles the globe.

Taking a rather hurried tour of [the] exhibit, starting with little Bel[gium]—where most troubles start—[Victor] Stuyvaert stands out, deserv[ing] his honorable mention. Persia, [with] one print only, by Parvis Afs[har], got an honorable mention too. [Germany] stiffens up a little, run[ning] to rather tight designs, but [there] are good things by Ruth [Schaumann], full of ideas; Norman [Platz] with rich wood blocks; Victor [Wolff], brilliantly decorative pen [work], Benard Hershrun and Peter [illegible].

CANADA REPRESENTED

Canada has three excellent plates [by] Thoreau MacDonald. Russia dis[plays] the vivacity past exhibits lead [us] to expect, J. Rerberg gaining [honorable] mention for two delight[ful] color blocks. Han Krug of The [Netherlands] took a mention for two [charming] little blocks.

In Austria we find a strong flavor [of] peasant art — twining twigs, [quaint] animals and rugged letter[ing]. Where is Latvia? Anyway, that [country] has quite a showing and we [see] that ladies there wear the [same] underthings they do in our [own] movie magazines. Nikolais [illegible] pushed the national in[stinct] a step further, did a "semi-[nude]," so to speak, and won an [honorable] mention.

Switzerland, by contrast, preserves [its] Lutheran properties, running to [sober] heraldic designs in fine col[ors]. The work of Claude Jeanneret [(honorable mention)] and the de[lightful] peasant prints of G. Scher[zer], who also rated a mention.

FUNNIEST PLATE

[Ian] C. Forbes of Australia has the [funniest] plate, a comic kangaroo [for a] family of Herriman. Harry Juste[son] and Adriant Feint also star.

Czecho-Slovakia has a very large, [but] not too distinguished group, [running] to many plump nudes with [illegible]. Ant. Dolezal, Karel Kin[illegible] and Antonin Burka save the [day] with good work. Italy has an[other] large group, varied and inter[esting], with P. Casotti, Bruno da [Osimo] and Leonella Nasi well to the [fore].

In the French showing Genevieve [Granger]-Chanlaine is notable for [the variety] of her ideas and meth[ods]. Her plate for an actress, seen [through a] bouquet, parting the curtains [of a] tiny stage, is especially charm[ing]. Edmond des Robert works for [the] newer processes in color print[ing] in a manner that will interest [illegible].

[Belgium] shines chiefly for the [strange] figures of Victor Stuy[vaert]. In separate cases are shown [plates] by Ralph Pearson, an[d the] vice-president, George [illegible]'s prize design for [the] "[illegible] Club" which won [honorable] mention here, and a li[mited] choice illustrated books [illustrative] of the bookplate.

[The jury] of awards consisted of [illegible], Paul Landacre and [illegible] Caldwell. The exhibit is [on during] the month of May.

MANY EXHIBITS SLATED FOR MAY

Group and One-Man Shows Open This Week

The California Water Color Society opens tomorrow its first exhibition under the aegis of an art dealer. At the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries fifty-four examples of the aqueous art will be shown by the society's members. The works were passed upon by the organization's jury and very few have previously been shown to the public. The exhibition is timely because it stresses the fact that water color is a medium of tangible value. The handsome catalogue should help put the society on the map.

Peter Krasnow opens an exhibition of his wood carvings, sculpture, paintings, pastels, drawings and lithographs tomorrow at the Stendahl Galleries. Following their usual policy the Stendahl Galleries are showing the entire available production of this gifted and sincere artist. As wood carver, painter and draughtsman, Krasnow is well known here. His pastels are said to reveal a new facet of his art.

The New Art Gallery has just opened in room 208, 6560 Hollywood Boulevard, fostered by a group of artists who feel the necessity of emphasizing in their exhibitions the aesthetic Father than the commercial worth of their works. The present showing includes works by S. Macdonald-Wright, Lorser Feitelson, Nathalie Newking, J. Belmar Hall, Ward Montague, James Redmond, Ruth Peters, Morgan Russel and Phyllis Shields. This is an impressive array and promises some interesting exhibitions.

At the Los Angeles Museum a showing of Scandinavian prints and an exhibition of art and craft work by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association have just been placed on view. The undersea paintings by Olive Earle of New York, revealing the beauty and variety of deep-sea fish and seascape, are attracting much attention in the museum's rotunda.

Ebell Club is now presenting in its art salon its first annual exhibition of oil paintings by Southern California artists, who have been invited to compete for the Elizabeth Holmes Fisher Prize, to be awarded by the following jury: Charles O. Middleton, Charles Sindelaer, Francis William Vreeland, Mrs. Idalea Andrews Hunt, art critic of the Dallas (Tex.) News, Dr. A. Bennett Cooke, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Sr., and Arthur Millier.

A group of Southern California artists, including Millard Sheets, Paul Starrett Sample, Paul Lauritz, George Brandriff, Evylena Nunn Miller and Mrs. R. C. Farrell will be guests of honor at dinner at the Woman's University Club, May 8. Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy of the art department, U.C.L.A., will speak on art appreciation. The exhibit for the month will be paintings by Paul Lauritz.

New exhibitions at the Pasadena Art Institute will be by the Pasadena Society of Artists, William Ritschel, Gordon Coutts, Leo J. Meissner, Howard E. Smith and J. D. Knapp.

The Braxton Galleries open tomorrow the final exhibition of the Blue Four of Munich, this being the paintings and prints by Paul Klee, one-time "dadaist," whose works were shown last month in New York at the Museum of Modern Art with those of Maillol, Lehmbruck and Max Weber.

During May miniatures by Lillian Reubena Deane of Hollywood will be shown at the Friday Morning Club, and at Ebell Club, miniatures by Minerva Chapman of Palo Alto.

$90,000 FOR A ROMNEY

Knoedler's, New York, has purchased "Mrs. Morris and Child," one of Romney's most distinguished portraits, for a price said to be $90,000. The picture, which was painted in 1777-1778, came from the collection of Capt. Sir Tankerville Robert Armine Morris, fifth Baronet of Clasemont, great-grandson of the child in the portrait.

EXHIBITION OF
PAUL
KLEE
TO MAY 18th
BRAXTON
GALLERY
1624 N. VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD
OPEN EVENINGS

BiltmoreSalon
Exhibiting the recent American and European Paintings by
[George] K. Brandriff

[$90,000] Collection of
PAINTINGS
FOR SALE
Reduced Prices
KANST ART
GALLERY
Hollywood High Way
Hollywoodland

ART and Artists

Examples From Bookplate International
In the top row are plates by Antonin Burka (Czecho-Slovakia,) Victor Stuyvaert (Belgium) and Adriant Feint's prize plate from Australia. The middle group are by Genevieve Granger-Chanlaine (France,) W. Heynen (Netherlands) and C. Scherzer (Germany.) Below is Lydia Gibson Mines's bookplate for B. Marie Gage and Floyd Dell.

News of the Art World

Club to View Collection

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole in their private art gallery, 114 Fremont Square, Tuesday evening, May 6. The club will have an opportunity to view works by Tintoretto, Ribera, Goya, Hals, Terborch, Van Dyck, Reynolds, Romney, Gainsborough, Turner, Inness, Stuart, Sargent, Chase and other masters in this important collection.

Art Club Changes Presidents

Julian Ellsworth Garnsey, mural painter and president of the California Water Color Society, succeeded E. Roscoe Shrader as president of the California Art Club. William Wendt has been honored with the title of president emeritus in recognition of his long and unremitting efforts in the club's behalf. Mr. Shrader leaves the office with a record of years of fruitful work. It was he who negotiated with Miss Aline Barnsdall for the present clubhouse.

New Exhibitions Offered

The California Art Club will hold during May an exhibition of large paintings by members. At the Friday Morning Club a joint exhibition of paintings by Luvena Buchanan Vysekal and Edouard Vysekal will be held throughout this month.

Art At San Pedro

The Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings are on view during May at the San Pedro Branch Library, San Pedro.

Mary Coulter's Work Praised

A large exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints by Mary J. Coulter of Santa Barbara, shown at the Art League of Santa Barbara from April 22 to May 3, received warm praise from the local press. Dr. Ernest L. Tross, art historian of Los Angeles, felt in Mrs. Coulter's work "that broad and universal mind which is the best signature of an artist."

Artist's Council to Dine

A dinner conference of the Artists Council of Los Angeles will be held tomorrow at the California Art Club at 6:30. Ideas for art in the coming Olympiade will be discussed.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Recent paintings of Europe and California by George K. Brandriff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints by Paul Klee of the "Blue Four."

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings by European and American etchers.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition of large paintings by painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U.S.C.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Auction sale of antiques and art objects.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Exhibition by the California Water Color Society.

EBELL CLUB—First annual exhibit of oil paintings by Southern California artists, miniatures by Minerva Chapman.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Joint exhibit of paintings by Luvena Buchanan Vysekal and Edouard Vysekal; miniatures by Lillian Reubena Deane.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Elmer Wachtel Memorial Exhibition of Paintings.

A. E. LITTLE'S — Pastels by Ruth Alexander.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; Scandinavian print makers; arts and crafts by Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Sixth annual bookplate international; Pompeian art objects from the Victor Merlo collection.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE

NEW ART GALLERY (6560 Hollywood Boulevard)—Paintings by Wright, Feitelson, Newking, Hall, Montague, Redmond, Peters, Russell and Shields.

ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Paintings, wood carvings, pastels, prints, drawings by Peter Krasnow.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Twenty-three paintings by twenty-three artists.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Recent prints by Frans Gerits; water colors by Monasterio.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings by Bessie Lasky; fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens; wood blocks by Lillian Miller.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; William Ritschel, N.A., Gordon Coutts; prints by Leo J. Meisner, Howard E. Smith and J. D. Knapp.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California by Evylena Nunn Miller.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Line drawings and monotypes by Xavier Martinez.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Santa Monica Art Association annual exhibit.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

CASA ADOBE GETS LOAN

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The portrait of Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda de Dodson, reproduced here, has just been placed on two-year loan to the Casa de Adobe, 4605 Pasadena avenue. The portrait has a triple historical interest because the beautiful sitter is herself a member of one of the oldest Spanish-California families, she is depicted in wedding clothes that have been in her family more than 200 years, and the artist, Hernando G. Villa, is also a member of an old Spanish-California family.

Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda de Dodson

The lace mantilla worn by Senora De Dodson was the property of Maria Ygnacia Avila, wife of Dolores Sepulveda, the first owner of Rancho de Los Palos Verdes, who lost his life in a California battle near Ventura. The wedding gown of cream silk brocade belonged to Maria Elesalde de Sepulveda (wife of Diego and son of Dolores,) who was the mother of the present wearer. She was the daughter of the first civil overseer of the missions, sent to California by the King of Spain, with headquarters at Old Town, San Diego. Maria Elesalde was born at Old Town.

Hernando G. Villa was born in Los Angeles in 1881 and has paint-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

BOOK ON MAX WEBER TELLS ART HISTORY

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

"Max Weber has lived the history of modern art in America. Its search and tribulation, its rebellion against decadence, the hatreds which it aroused, and its ultimate triumph are chapters in his life story."

With those intriguing words Holger Cahill opens his comprehensive monograph on the painter who was the close friend of the Douanier Rousseau, the pupil of Arthur Wesley Dow and Matisse, and one of the first Americans to earn the scornful title "modernist."

Published by the Downtown Gallery, New York, this volume containing thirty-two reproductions of the artist's work in aquatone is an important contribution to American art history. Without losing the image of an artist seeking the roots of art within and without himself, his biographer has succeeded in picturing vividly the growth of American realization that—to quote Ernest Fenellosa: "We find all art is harmonious spacing."

Of course, Fenellosa was not a modernist artist, but a professor who awakened the Japanese and Chinese to the greatness of their art traditions. And Kenyon Cox—hater of "modernism"—said: "All art is an arrangement of something," adding that it might be planes, colors or, as in the case of Franz Hals, brush strokes.

But in practice it has taken the "moderns," experimenting with abstract forms, the bare bones of art, to drive home this truth in the minds of the many conventional artists who were contentedly copying the surfaces of nature or the technical methods of older painters. And Weber has long been a quiet but potent influence on modern American art because he so painstakingly and lovingly absorbed the principles underlying the great works of past periods.

There is a delicious anecdote from his Paris days, the days that followed his study under Arthur Wesley Dow and his early years as school-teacher.

"I never knew of him (Rousseau) going to the Louvre," says Weber, "nor did I ever hear of him speak of it. One day I saw him working on a big jungle picture and I exclaimed: 'Why, you work like Giotto!' 'Qui est Giotto?' he asked in perfect innocence."

In the famous Matisse class, that so soon broke up because Matisse found his students copying his style, we read of the class buying a fifth century Apollo and using it as a model. We also learn Weber was one of the first subjects of the now popular publicity stunt of hanging a painting upside down. This occurred in the Salon d'Automne of 1908 and, of course, his name reached this country in consequence.

Weber's work was included in that famous Stieglitz showing of a group which included John Marin, Alfred H. Maurer, Arthur Dove, Marsden Hartley and, I believe among them, S. Macdonald-Wright. James Gibbons Huneker found that Weber made plenty of research, but "in the meantime the picture has vanished, like the old saying at the hospital, the operation was successful but the patient died." This was in 1910 and in the same year Weber introduced Rousseau's work to America via Stieglitz's gallery. This decided the critics that Weber was a misguided artist. Anyone who could see anything in Rousseau's jungles must indeed be off. (Wouldn't you like to buy just a tiny little Rousseau today!)

Weber had a hand in the famous Armory show of 1913, also. The newspaper sensation of that show, Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending the Staircase," is, by the way, nicely reposing on a collector's wall in Los Angeles; or was until it was borrowed for a retrospective exhibition of cubism recently held in New York. And close by it on the same wall hang three fine Rousseaus. Looking at their masterly drawing and painting, their unequaled variations on the color green, one wonders why Rousseau was so hard to take. Some of his works resemble Claude Lorraine!

And perhaps time will accord the same easy acceptance to Max Weber's weighty, architectural figure designs and trees. At first they seem so bare, so harsh and ugly that they repel. But visit many times that slight water color in the Preston Harrison Gallery of American Water Colors at the Los Angeles Museum and you, too, may find it growing on you.

In the meantime, whether you like Weber's work or not, his monograph by Holger Cahill recounts the genesis of "modernism" in America more graphically than any history we have seen.

CANNELL-CHAFFIN TO AUCTION ART WARES

The auction sale of the entire Cannell and Chaffin stock of antiques, objects of art, paintings and sculpture, to commence tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., should prove interesting to art lovers who know the part this firm has played in bringing fine works of art to Los Angeles. For many years their art gallery was a center where works of high quality were shown and during the course of their fifteen years of business the firm never held an auction. The present sale is a step toward the impending move to new and larger quarters at 3000 and 3002 Wilshire Boulevard. At the new location there will be, in addition to the galleries for furniture and decorative objects, a specially designed printroom, where a wide selection of etchings and engravings will always be available. The auction includes the entire stock with the exception of books.

SAMUEL HALPERT DEAD

Samuel Halpert, vice-president and a director of the Society of Independent Artists and for some years a member of the faculty of the Master Institute of United Arts in New York, died in Detroit at the age of 45. A native of Russia, Mr. Halpert came to America as a boy. He studied at the National Academy of Design and later at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Examples of Mr. Halpert's work are in the permanent collections of the Pennsylvania Museum, the San Francisco Museum and various private collections. Besides the Independents, he was a member of the New Society of Artists and the Societaire Salon d'Automne of Paris.

ARCHITECTS FOSTER ART

Stickney School of Art in Pasadena Revitalized as Architectural Club Takes Hold

PASADENA, May 3.—Something new is happening in Pasadena. Something new to Pasadena, perhaps, but a thing that was old centuries ago. A group of architects have revitalized the old concept that architecture embraces all the arts. They have become so obsessed with this idea that they are mothering an art school. The Stickney Memorial School of Art is being conducted by the Pasadena Architectural Club.

In a recent lecture Ralph Adams Cram, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, said, in part: "The artist of every category must or should look for his support now to the architects; and if the architect cannot play that part; if he cannot recognize the weakness of his own art without the aid of those other arts with absolute equality, then he will have failed of his principal function in society today. It all comes down to the reunion of the arts—that is the one thing I would give as the rallying cry of the future—let the artists cease to consider themselves as absolute individuals; let them realize that art is a thing infinitely greater than any one art. Art is so large that each may come in and take part in its creation, in the creation of one of the greatest forces, next to religion, in the world."

The architects in Pasadena are taking part in this creation—in fostering classes in painting, sculpture, the crafts, and all other arts allied to architecture. Here is a school operated by those who seek to learn; a school for the experienced artist who is not too proud to go on learning as well as the veriest novice.

Although conducted by architects it is not limited to the architectural-minded. Nor are the subjects studied strictly allied to architecture. The curriculum embraces nearly all the arts, the fundamentals of which are the same regardless of medium or technique.

The faculty is headed by Alson S. Clark, who has long been associated with architects and their ideals. His murals add to the beauty of many Southern California buildings. Mr. Clark criticises the evening life classes. Other instructors are: Laurence Murphy, composition, figure and landscape painting; Arthur Millier, etching; Pasquale C. Mannelli, modeling; Harry A. Schoeppe, craftwork; Millard Sheets, pencil and water color; Jean Abel, applied design, and L. Grace McLean, children's classes.

JUDSON MEMORIAL WINDOW

The State Exposition Building at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has acquired a new attraction in a handsome decorative feature: The large window placed as a memorial to the late William Lees Judson by his family.

This effort of the Judson Studios is in harmony with the activities of the State Building, and is a fitting tribute to the professional achievements of one who has for so many years won distinction as an artist-painter of Los Angeles. This window is a novel and original expression of glass possibilities—pure decoration. In treatment it shows sincere regard for the methods of the masters of the thirteenth century, but is entirely original, from a design by Frederick Wilson. The result shows a departure from the commonplace window decoration too generally prevailing. It is an artistic and enduring memoir of one who won his spurs here — of one whose life was a picture—composed of inspirational devotion to idealism.

William Lees Judson, master painter and Dean Emeritus of the college of fine arts of the University of Southern California, was born in Manchester, Eng., and settled in Canada when a boy.

"Most of the early work, that gave him the first flush of prosperity, was done in London; his pictures were principally animal studies, and England was his market." From that time he spent several years in the schools, principally under Le Febre of Paris, and in the galleries of Europe, selling his pictures to the Old World dealers.

He was a winner of over 200 prizes in exhibitions over the entire world; one of the leading spirits and workers of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, where, it is well to note, in the selfish scramble that marked the close of the exhibition "Mr. Judson adhered to his instincts of unselfish gentility, and, as a result, was a heavy loser financially."

Arriving in Los Angeles in December, 1893, the spirit of this State gave him fresh inspiration and very few artists have so well succeeded in giving us the spirit of California on canvas. In 1901, he founded the college of fine arts, University of Southern California. From the time of the founding of the college until his retirement in 1922, he retained his position as dean of the school.

From then on he gave himself to painting and lecturing until his death in 1928, at the age of 86.

A few of his canvases may be seen in the Memorial Gallery at the Judson Studios, 200 South Avenue 66, Los Angeles.

Barker Bros.
...present five interesting specialized
ART
GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries — A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. ...Second Floor

Modes & Manners — This unusual shop in a new and distinctive guise. The new and different home furnishings and decoratives. ...Third Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

Picture & Framing Shops — Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. ...Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

Oriental Art Shop — Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new beautiful shop. ...First Floor

Stationery Shop — Fine social engraving unusual monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums ...First Floor

Barker Bros.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

"ONLY THE BEST"
SCHWABACHER-FREY EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
CAMBRIDGE MADE IN ENGLAND
ARTISTS MATERIALS FRAMES
Schwabacher Frey
736 SO. BROADWAY

PAINTINGS
WOOD CARVINGS
SCULPTURES
by
PETER KRASNOW
May 5 to May 17, 1930
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
Galleries Open Evenings

KIEVITS GALLERIES
464 E. Colorado St.
Oil Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California
by
Evylena Nunn Miller
Old and Modern Masters at Vista del Arroyo Hotel

EXHIBITION
of
CHINESE ANTIQUE VELVETS
GRACE NICHOLSON'S
PASADENA GALLERIES

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

MRS. IRISH HITS 'FALSE FRIENDS'

Club Woman Defines Stand on Club Candidacies

Former Bowl Leader Expects Defeat in Election

Officers Elected by P.-T.A. in Lively Contest

BY MYRA NYE

"I want you to know the true status of things. So much has been said that is wrong."

Thus Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish prefaced a statement issued yesterday, assailing "a group of false friends" and delineating her stand in regard to the many club candidacies with which her name has been linked.

Her statement in part follows:

"I want you to know the true status of things. So much has been said that is wrong. The following are some facts:

"Ebell: The first thing that was said was that I was a candidate for Ebell. It is true that a group of close friends wished me to be, and I wished to be, but felt this year that I should not, so declined. The petition was never taken out for I saw that it was not.

"Matinee: Another group of very close friends in the Matinee Musical Club asked me to be their first vice-president. I was honored, indeed, but explained over and over again that I would not take so important an office with not sufficient time to do it justice.

"I am not that ambitious. That petition was never taken out.

URGED TO MAKE RACE

"Woman's Club of Hollywood: As soon as a group of friends in this club learned that I was resigning from the Bowl they urged to run my name. I felt it would harm the Bowl and bring in the second Bowl disturbance, for the very same thing was done regarding Mrs. Carter. They took the Bowl fight into the club. One member of twenty-five years and a loyal friend of mine told them she did not wish this to happen again; that she was a friend of mine, and that if I did run, to keep the Bowl out.

"I, therefore, consented but the opposition has been so very unkind, so false that I asked to have my name withdrawn. I gave it in the first place unwillingly and against my better judgment. However, now that these things are being said, I cannot withdraw and do not intend to do so.

DEFEAT EXPECTED

"I shall be defeated without a question; but I will not turn my back to my enemies. I have nothing to explain nor have I anything but five years' hard conscientious and loving service in my past record for the Bowl. For eighteen years I have endeavored to serve in some capacity for the good of the community. If all that I have done can be obliterated by a group of false friends and by lies, then I am sorry. But it does not embitter me nor spoil my optimism or spirit. I love people and too many fine ones are in this world.

"Europe: I am leaving in June, not May. I am returning for the last two weeks of our precious Bowl concerts. I was largely instrumental in obtaining the conductor for the last two weeks, Enrico Arbos, from Madrid, and I cannot bear to miss him.

"I am retaining some of my minor affiliations for I cannot stop working altogether. I like activity and after my home is taken care of, I still have time to serve some way."

"FLORENCE M. IRISH."

LIVELY CONTEST IN P.-T.A. ELECTION

Late Friday Mrs. James K. Lytle was elected president of the tenth district P.-T.A. This was a foregone conclusion. But a lively contest for other offices resulted, as follows: Mrs. Marie Evans, second vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Harris, fourth vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Hunter, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Emma Rodda, treasurer, and Mrs. F. G. Clark, historian.

TWO OUT FOR MUSIC CLUB HEAD

Interest in the forthcoming election of officers to serve the Matinee Musical Club for the ensuing year was brought to a climactic point Thursday when, after a ballot which drew out a large number of voters, Mrs. Carlos Hardy and Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen were announced as candidates for the presidency.

Mrs. Mary Linck Evans and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt were retained as contenders of the office of first vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Suttle as second vice-president. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

Women Who Will Participate in Federation Convention at Oakland Next Week

Thirtieth Gathering Convenes 14th Inst.

At the thirtieth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs which is to be conducted in Oakland, Mrs. William Waller Slayden of this city will preside at all the sessions. Associated with her on the State board are Miss Josephine Seaman of San Diego, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Sales of the Alameda district, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Knight of San Francisco, trustee; Mrs. Lienmand of Los Angeles, chairman of resolutions; Mrs. Hotaling of Fresno, chairman of child welfare; Mrs. Ripley, president of the Alameda district; Mrs. Hudson of Los Angeles, chairman of membership; Mrs. Riggins of San Francisco, trustee; Oda Faulconer of San Fernando, chairman of legislation; Mrs. DeNyse of Riverside, trustee.

CLUB NOTES

Water bonds will be the subject discussed at the 1 o'clock meeting tomorrow of the Woman's City Club. Speakers for the bonds will be H. A. Van Norman and E. M. Schofield of the Water and Power Board. Attorney M. O. Graves will uphold the negative. The report of the recent club election will be given by the chairman, Mrs. Hulda Wessels, and club members will remain for a business meeting.

Edward H. Roberts of the junior employment service of the Board of Education will be the principal speaker on the luncheon program which has been arranged by Mrs. William Read, chairman of the club's education department.

A varied program of entertainment will be provided by the Junior Soroptimist Club Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the club in the music room of the Biltmore. Miss Mary Prang, chairman, has arranged a program which includes a novelty number with Miss Helen Hall and Miss Dorothy Williams; a fencing exhibit with Miss Edith Durbin and Miss Marian Le Din; whistling and dancing numbers offered by Miss Genevieve Kilcoyne and a piano selection by Miss Evelyn Taylor. Hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. Avis Williams, Mrs. Eunice Knupp, Miss Dorothy Buddenbrock, Miss Helen Taecker and Miss Muriel Ross.

Officers of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club to be elected the 21st inst. now virtually in office through the absence of any competition, are: Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president; Mrs. Marion F. Wasson, first vice-president; Mrs. Susan B. Lage, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, third vice-president; Mrs. Walter Young, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Mart Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. George E. Loring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Webb, financial secretary, and Mrs. Anna M. Balt, treasurer.

Mrs. Marshall Wiley will give a talk on the history of art at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday at the Pollyanna Tea Room. Miss Carol Glen Lee will entertain with whistling solos.

A one-act musical comedy, entitled, "The Tryouts" will be presented by the young ladies of Our Lady of Loretto Church, Union avenue and Court street, Thursday. The play is being directed by Hortense Herrera.

A musicale by the Montebello Marimba Trio will be the attraction at the Tuesday morning session of the Highland Park Ebell Club, 131 South Avenue 57, and at the luncheon hour, Lee Shippey of The Times

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

"DRY" RALLY TO BE HELD

Temperance Society to Celebrate Victory of Prohibitionists in Congress Hearing

Los Angeles County Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a rally and jubilee in the membership campaign of the organization the 21st inst. at West Boulevard United Presbyterian Church, beginning with a luncheon. The program will follow.

From the national W.C.T.U. comes a statement regarding what is termed the victory of the dry forces throughout the United States. In part it reads as follows:

"The wets failed at every point in their testimony in the prohibition hearings before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. They continued the old bludgeoning tactics of the United States Brewers' Association, presenting noisy testimony, but little evidence. They appealed to prejudice and appetite rather than to reason.

"Only three small and professionally promoted organizations of women appeared for the wets before the committee; a pitiful demonstration offset by the heads of practically every national organization of women in the United States who stood firm for the Eighteenth Amendment and strict enforcement of the law.

"No better example of the differences between the character of witnesses and testimony could be given than the witnesses on both sides, who discussed prohibition and the farmers. The wets produced a professional agitator hired by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who has little, if any, connection with agriculture, and has not operated a farm in forty years. His statements were immediately denied by telegraph to the committee by leading reputable citizens of his own State. On the other hand, the head of the National Grange presented an able brief showing the enormous economic benefit prohibition has been to the farmers.

"The witnesses for the dry side of the argument produced the one document which effectively disposes of government sale of liquor; namely, the Dominion of Canada's own official report on the liquor traffic in Canada. That report, issued by the Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce only a few months ago, reveals that under government sale of liquor whisky sales have increased more than any other intoxicant; drunkenness has increased; drunken driving has increased; crime has increased; bootlegging has not stopped and that the only successful feature to government sale is the financial end."

Interest Shown in Recital by Jascha Gegna

Interest is being shown in the pupils' violin recital, to be given by Jascha Gegna, Russian violinist, composer and teacher, the 17th inst. at the Friday Morning Club. Although in Los Angeles but eight months, Gegna is repeating the success here, which he formerly enjoyed in New York City.

An interesting program has been prepared for this occasion, and in addition to ensemble numbers and trios, eight soloists are to be heard.

Gegna is a former student of the Kiev Conservatory, where he studied under the celebrated Leopold Auer, is known as a master of tone and technique.

MARION McCLENCH TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

In honor of Marion McClench of Grand Rapids, Mich., national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club Federation, the local club will entertain with a banquet at the Elks' Club Thursday. The larger group is an organization of 56,000 members. The Los Angeles club, numbering about 100 members, is serving under the presidency of Mary Wiley-Eisen of 5833 Virginia avenue.

ISSUES OF IMPORTANCE DISCUSSED

Hollywood Convention of Music Clubs Adopts Resolution

The two most important issues during the twelfth annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs, conducted in Hollywood, were the adoption of a resolution presented by Redfern Mason of San Francisco for the subsidization of music by local authorities in all communities, and the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Horatio F. Stoll of San Francisco, newly elected president, is a musician of high standing, being both a messo soprano, and pianist, having studied music since she was 6 years of age. Mrs. Stoll was president of the San Francisco Musical Club from 1923 to 1925.

Mrs. Warren Egbert, first vice-president, is a resident of Oakland and is past chairman of Alameda county, and was parliamentarian during the convention.

Mrs. Charles Jabin Hubbard, second vice-president, resident of Hollywood, is president of the Music Settlement School of Los Angeles, and second vice-president of the Wilshire Woman's Club.

Mrs. Aaron Bergner, vice-president-at-large, is a resident of Los Angeles, and is past State treasurer and parliamentarian of the Schubert Wa-Wan Club.

History Club Closes Season Next Thursday

A reciprocity tea Thursday at 2 p.m. in Avila House, 14 Olvera street, will mark the closing of the club season for the California History and Landmarks Club. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes will install the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, as president; Mrs. Harry Leigh Bentley, Miss Elisa J. Quinn, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. Alice Letteney, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Jay Nash, corresponding secretary, and for directors, Mrs. E. K. Harkness, Mrs. E. C. Kesling; Mrs. Alfred Barnes, federation secretary, and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Alan Anderson Dudley will present a fashion review of living models wearing gowns of yesteryears.

At the close of the meeting Lawrence Hill will conduct the guests on a tour, visiting the historical places around the old Plaza.

AMERICAN PROGRAM GIVEN

Matinee Musical Club Young Singers and Players at Concert Last Thursday

An all American program was presented Thursday at the Matinee Musical Club session under the direction of Ann McKinley, program chairman. A feature attraction of the afternoon, the opening number, was a quartet sung by winners in the Victor Herbert memorial contest which was held earlier in the year.

A selection from Herbert's opera, "Naughty Marietta," was the number presented, the quartet being composed of Ida Schuelts, soprano; Irene Hough, contralto; Glenn Munro, tenor, substituting for Harry J. Williams, who was unable to be present, and Robert Kingdon, baritone.

Solo numbers also were contributed by the younger singers, among them being an expressive rendition of "Homing," by Mr. Kingdon, and a musicianly interpretation of a song entitled "Tommy Laddie," by Mr. Munro, whose tonal shadings were effective.

Miss Hough evinced a pleasing quality of tone in her rendition of Bohm's "Calm As the Night," and Miss Schuelts, in her singing of David's "Chennant Oiseau," displayed power and clarity of tone, especially in the coloratura passages. Reginald Evelyn, a young student from the Hullinger Flute School, provided a flute obligato to this selection and also played two solo numbers, of which the "Offertoire," by Donjon, was especially pleasing, as it gave him an opportunity to demonstrate his ability in trill playing.

Grace Sheley Poirier of San Marino received a large ovation for her dramatic rendition of "My Fernando," from Bottesini's "Lea Favorita," and Richard Malosek, 'cellist, was heard to advantage in the third concerto for 'cello by Goldserman. Mr. Malosek, sponsored by Matinee Musical, was the winner in a contest for young artists, held at the convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs last year in Oakland. His performance Thursday was distinguished by some very good legato playing combined with a fluent technique.

Clad in a velvet Blue Boy costume, Johnnie Crain, 5-year-old son of Harold Crain, made his initial bow, playing a violin arrangement of the "Song of the Volga Boatman," and displaying a remarkable sense of pitch for one of his years.

Speaking on "The Treaty Making Power of the Constitution," Miss Jacqueline De Witt of the Marlborough School for Girls, pleased the audience with her oration on the Constitution, which won the first prize in the sixteenth California district finals in the National Oratorical Contest.

The meeting Thursday was held in the Ambassador Hotel Theater, with Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president of the Matinee Musical Club, presiding.

CLUBS PLANNING BANQUET

Head of Business and Professional Women to be Entertained by Organizations Next Thursday

The National Business and Professional Women of Los Angeles, with other clubs, is planning a banquet at the Elks Club Thursday evening in honor of their visiting national president, Miss H. Marion McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Mary Wiley Eisen, president of the Los Angeles club, will preside at the meeting.

Committees have been appointed to make arrangements, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anne Leidendeker, principal of the science and industry department of the public library.

MARION McCLENCH

Among the clubs invited to participate in the affair are the Culver City Business and Professional Women, South Bay District Business and Professional Women and the Oceanside Business and Professional Women, all members of the national federation, as well as other local business women's organizations.

Miss McClench is a member of the original group of 200 women who gathered in St. Louis in July, 1919, to organize the federation. Since that time she has been president of the Detroit Business Woman's Club and served for two years as president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women. She has been a member of several committees of the national federation and was national recording secretary in 1926-1929. She also served as general chairman of the recent national convention.

Miss McClench cherishes a number of objectives for the period of her presidency, one of them being the establishment of at least one club in every county in the United States. Also it is her hope that a site may be selected and initial steps taken toward the establishing of the new headquarters in Washington, D. C., the fund for which has already been started.

Following the banquet Miss McClench will leave with Mrs. Eisen to attend the State convention of the California League in San Jose.

Organization Holds Election of Officers

Mrs. Frank B. Duncan was re-elected president of the Daughters of 1812 State of California National Society, at the last meeting, conducted in the Women's University Club. Associated with her for the coming year will be Mrs. Neil W. Andrew of Glendale, first vice-president; Miss Cleia F. Bullis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles C. Ward, historian; directors, Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. T. Dwight Tucker.

The Los Angeles chapter will conduct its annual business session next Wednesday in the Chapman Park Hotel at 2 p.m. Mrs. E. L. Christopher will give an outline of the work done for better living conditions among the Indians of California. Reports of the National Continental Congress conducted in Washington last month will be given by Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Miss Fannie M. Adams and Mrs. George W. McCoy, the latter regent of the Los Angeles chapter.

PRESIDENT OF SECTION TO PRESIDE

Recently Elected Head of Council, Jewish Women to Take Chair

Mrs. I. Leon Meyers, recently elected president of the Los Angeles section, National Council of Jewish Women, will preside for the first time at a meeting next Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the council house on Loma Drive. Mrs. Meyers is also program chairman for the coming year and has announced the first program under her regime.

Dr. Lewis Browne will give his lecture entitled "Why We Are Religious." Author and lecturer, he is acclaimed one of the most interesting personalities in the literary world.

The musical portion of the program will include numbers by Leon Goldwasser, first violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Mme. Norma Carmona, lyric soprano, who is making her debut before the Los Angeles public on this occasion, and 13-year-old Ann Bartlett Mason, young harpist.

Each member who shows her membership card may bring one guest without the customary guest fee.

Following the program coffee will be served and a reception held in the lounge.

Whittier Club Holds Election

Mrs. Harry A. Williams has been chosen president of the Whittier Woman's Club, with Mrs. E. J. Munger, first vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Reilly, second vice-president; Mrs. Oval Redman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Demarest, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Orcutt, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Siewert, corresponding secretary.

Board members for the two-year term were chosen as follows: Mrs. Frank Owens, the retiring president; Mrs. Joseph Cole. For the one-year term, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. Orrin Gallup and Mrs. W. D. Merickel.

The garden section of the club is this year sponsoring a garden fete and Spanish festival to be given Saturday afternoon and evening, the 17th inst., at the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon in East Whittier.

NOTES OF DISTRICT FEDERATION

Conducting its last conference for the current club year, the art department of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Public Library exhibit room. Mrs. Neil Brooker Mayhew, chairman, will present Ralph J. Batchelder of the University of Southern California, who will give an illustrated lecture on American architecture. Mr. Batchelder's lecture will be given with special reference to latest developments in present-day architecture.

The divisions of Bible and co-operation with war veterans will hold a joint conference tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the district headquarters. Mrs. Daniel Campbell will present Mrs. H. Norton Johnson as speaker. Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown will present Mrs. Charles Turner, past president of the Friday Morning Club, who will speak.

"The Little Theater" will be the topic of Gilmor Brown of the Pasadena Community Players, who will speak at the luncheon, to be given by the drama department at district federation headquarters Tuesday at noon. Mrs. George F. Allen will present Miss Marguerite Alice Head, winner of the music contest, who will give vocal selections. Readings will be given by Mrs. Edwin Wolford. Guests of honor will include

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

GARDEN TO BE OPENED TO MEMBERS OF CLUB

The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frederick will be opened to the Friday Morning Club members and their guests Wednesday from 2 until 7 p.m., when a garden fete will be held with Mrs. John G. Bullock and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson as hostesses. A Maypole dance will be held on the lawn and wandering minstrels will play and sing. Card tables will be up and refreshments will be served.

PROGRAM CONTAINS TALENT

More noted talent has seldom been presented on a single program in Los Angeles than that which is to appear Tuesday evening at the Biltmore for the benefit in recognition of the work being done by Faith Chevaillier, better known as the "little angel of the prisons."

Mrs. O. P. Clark, general chairman for the benefit, is to present three masters of ceremonies, a surprise feature of the program, to be notables from the picture studios. Mrs. Horace Edward Montague, program chairman, has been fortunate in obtaining a brilliant array of talent from the screen and stage.

Will Rogers has promised to be present, Lucile La Verne and Dale Winter, stage celebrities, will appear. Elane Hammond, said to be the foremost banjoist of the country, will play and Valli will entertain with his magic crystal.

Through the courtesy of L. E. Behymer, Theodore Kittay, lyric tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will sing with Clare Meilonino, at the piano. Luther Hoopyar, Persian tenor, will sing in costume.

Clarence Muse, who won fame as the lead in "Hearts of Dixie," Negro stage and screen star, will sing. Dance numbers will be given by Fiorella Montague. Elona Bernsarten of Paramount studios, Russian pianist, will be heard. Feodor Kolin, Polish-Russian pianist, will be on the program. Gene Wolff of M.-G.-M., who sang the song of "The Condemned" in the "Vagabond King," will sing. Ethel Meglin will present Little Pablo, Spanish dancer and singer.

Beulah Ladon, violinist, will be heard and Sammy Cohen will present members of the Aronson Orchestra of the Roosevelt Hotel in numbers. Sid Grauman has promised to be present. "Mama" Hiner, dramatic soprano, artist with Sousa's band, will sing. There will be other artists of distinction on the benefit program. Arthur Ewer, poet and reader, will be heard.

Miss Chevaillier spent the greater part of her life in work among the prisoners and her friends desire at this time to show their appreciation for the things she has done. She is founder of the Los Angeles Resthaven. Fred Solomon will present the Los Angeles Firemen's band and the Georgia-street station police quartet. Club women and others are selling tickets for the benefit.

LONG PROG... FACES MEE...

State Convention of ... Meets at Riv...

Many Addresses to ... by Notable Sp...

Numerous Social ... Planned for W...

With headquarters at ... Inn, Riverside, the ... convention of the Cali... gress of Parents and ... be called to order tomor... at 9 o'clock by Mrs. ... of Santa Cruz, who ... State chief executive, ... district presidents with ... courtesy seats in the ... Gallery of the Inn at ... vention board of manage... Luncheon will be served ... tio at 12:30 p.m. and in ... there is to be a reception ... officers and delegates in ... Auditorium.

Highlights for Tuesday, ... be the first day of ... include addresses by Dr. ... Reinhardt, "The Mod... and by Miss Helen ... sistant chairman of home ... life, who is to speak on ... lems of the Rural Scho... fornia." In the afternoon ... "The Oracle Speaks," a ... The following departments ... ticipate in it: Safety, ... tion, drama. The women ... participate are Mrs. Cha... Mrs. J. I. McIntosh, ... Kearley, Mrs. Leo S. ... Floyd Cuno and Mrs. C. ...

MRS. BRADFORD TO ...

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, ... vice-president and direc... fornia, will speak on "The ... Viewpoint of P.-T.A." ... noon.

Vice-presidents and ... the California associa... speak briefly in the morn... are Mrs. W. A. Price, ... Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, ... J. Stuart Moore, ... V. Kelsey, Garden City; ... James K. Lytle, Los ... F. J. Kramer, Oakland, ... E. A. Benson of San ...

Other members who will ... ipate in the program by ... reports and reviews of ... work are Mrs. Dana ... man of spiritual training; ... Kevana, American citizen... leads in the salute to the ... L. A. Ott, music; Mrs. ... White, president of the ... trict; Mrs. Frank P. Lee, ... of local arrangements; ... Combs, emblems; Mrs. ... founder's day; Mrs. W. ... publications; Mrs. Fred ... membership; Mrs. J. ... director of extension; ... Robertson, grade schools; ... Clark, junior and ... schools.

ADDRESSES TO BE ...

Among those who will ... dresses at the other ... convention are Dr. Toby ... Alfred Bernstein, Mrs. I. ... Colloch, Dr. Frederic ...

SOCIAL FEATURE

Among the social ... ipated by the delegates ... friends will be a luncheon ... Inn, Mrs. Bradford ... tess; presidents and ... the Riverside Woman's ... Cardiff. Local ... dents, Congregational ... Price; district ... Lytle; junior and high ... dents of associations ... de Vista, Mrs. R. C. ... ing. Gold Star ... de Vista Hotel; Mrs. ... Busses and cars will be ... morial Auditorium. ... delegates to the ... where supper will be ... entertainment of ... Hopi dances in ... music will be given.

The Riverside ... delegates a ... of "The Rogue Song" ... by supper in the ... recital in the Inn for ... not take either of ... been arranged. ... will be "stunt night."

Whittier Club Holds Election

Mrs. Harry A. Williams has been chosen president of the Whittier Woman's Club, with Mrs. E. J. Munger, first vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Reilly, second vice-president; Mrs. Oval Redman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Demarest, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Orcutt, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Siewert, corresponding secretary.

Board members for the two-year term were chosen as follows: Mrs. Frank Owens, the retiring president; Mrs. Joseph Cole. For the one-year term, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. Orrin Gallup and Mrs. W. D. Merickel.

The garden section of the club is this year sponsoring a garden fete and Spanish festival to be given Saturday afternoon and evening, the 17th inst., at the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon in East Whittier.

EBELL TO GIVE PROGRA...

"California and the Pacific" is the subject of Dean Rockwell Hunt, lecturing for Ebell tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Hunt is dean of the graduate school and professor of economics at the University of Southern California. A native Californian, he has written several books and lectured extensively on California.

A dramatic interpretation of "Coolombe's Birthday" will be presented by members of the Browning department in the auditorium tomorrow morning, under the direction of Lucile Bender Weddendorf.

Reading of the prize-winning stories, "Heads Have It," by Pauline Garner Curran, and "The Divorce Way," by Margaret Barbrick Purcell, will be the special ... the better American ... partment Tuesday ... Karl T. Waugh will ... poetry section Tuesday ... "The Poetry of Eq...

Chinese atmosphere ... at the drama meeting ... morning. There will ... costume pageant, ... Ford Clokey and ... ness dances by Selma ... play, "Moonlight on ... Well," written by ... and directed by ... Chamberlain.

Dr. A. Bennett Cl... speaker for the ... con Wednesday at ... who is a distinguished ... written several ... surgical topics.

LONG PROGRAM FACES MEETING

State Convention of P.T.A. Meets at Riverside

Many Addresses to be Given by Notable Speakers

Numerous Social Features Planned for Week

With headquarters at the ... Inn, Riverside, the thirtieth ... convention of the California ... gress of Parents and Teachers ... be called to order tomorrow ... at 9 o'clock by Mrs. R. L. ... of Santa Cruz, who will ... State chief executive. Newly ... district presidents will be ... courtesy seats in the Spanish ... Gallery of the inn at the ... vention board of managers ... Luncheon will be served in the ... tio at 12:30 p.m. and in the ... there is to be a reception ... officers and delegates in ... Auditorium.

Highlights for Tuesday, which ... be the first day of formal ... include addresses by Dr. ... Reinhardt, "The Modern ..." and by Miss Helen Heffernan, ... sistant chairman of bureau of ... life, who is to speak on the "... lems of the Rural Schools of California." In the afternoon a ... "The Oracle Speaks," is to be ... The following departments will ... ticipate in it: Safety, music, ... tion, drama. The members who ... participate are Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. J. I. McIntosh, Mrs. ... Kearley, Mrs. Leo S. Price, ... Floyd Omo and Mrs. C. E. ...

MRS. BRADFORD TO SPEAK

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, ... vice-president and director for California, will speak on "The ... Viewpoint of P.-T.-A." in the ... noon.

Vice-presidents and directors ... the California association ... speak briefly in the morning ... are Mrs. W. A. Price, San ... Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, Sacramento; ... J. Stuart Moore, Stockton; ... V. Kelsey, Garden Grove; ... James K. Lytle, Los Angeles; ... P. J. Kramer, Oakland, and ... E. A. Bensen of San Francisco.

Other members who will ... ipate in the program by ... reports and reviews of departmental work are Mrs. Dana Thomas, ... man of spiritual training; Mrs. ... Kevane, American citizenship, ... leads in the salute to the flag; ... L. A. Ott, music; Mrs. ... White, president of the hostess district; Mrs. Frank P. Lord, ... of local arrangements; Mrs. ... Combs, emblems; Mrs. C. C. ... founder's day; Mrs. W. H. ... publications; Mrs. Paul ... membership; Mrs. J. Stuart ... director of extension; Mrs. ... Robertson, grade schools; Mrs. ... Clark, junior and senior high schools.

ADDRESSES TO BE MADE

Among those who will deliver addresses at the other sessions of the convention are Dr. Tully Knoles, Alfred Benshimol, Mrs. F. G. ... Colloch, Dr. Frederic Woellner.

SOCIAL FEATURES

Among the social features ... ipated by the delegates and ... friends will be a luncheon at ... sion Inn, Mrs. Bradford ... tress; presidents and ... the Riverside Woman's Club, ... Cardiff. Local association ... dents, Congregational Church, ... Price; district presidents, ... Lytle; junior and high school ... dents of associations of ... de Vista, Mrs. B. C. Clark, ... ing. Gold Star breakfast, ... de Vista Hotel; Mrs. H. H. ... Busses and cars will be at ... morial Auditorium Thursday ... delegates to the Sherman ... where supper will be served ... entertainment of regimental ... Hopi dances in costume and ... music will be given.

The Riverside Theater will ... delegates a complimentary ... of "The Rogue Song" to be ... by supper in the lounge. ... recital in the inn for those ... not take either of these ... been arranged. Thursday ... will be "stunt night."

STRAUSS OPERA WILL BE ANALYZED AT CLUB

"Nightbirds" is the opera ... analyzed for the Opera ... Club of Hollywood by ... tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the ... tan Theater. The Strauss ... will be presented from the ... pect by the following artists ... ing Mr. Rains: Alice ... sher, Flora Myer Engel, ... Waugh, Ernest Feutz, ... William E. Johnson. ... will be given by Calmon ... with Lorna Gregg at ... Mrs. Louise H. Jaquess ... of the club.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Sara E. Wilson will be ... ess at her home, 1245 South ... drews Place, to La Camarada ... Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. ... Henderson, reader, will give ... greater portion of the program ... Mrs. Horace Chusing, soprano ... ist, will also appear.

GIVE PROGRAMS

... cell, will be the special ... the better American speech ... partment Tuesday morning ... Karl T. Waugh will address ... poetry section Tuesday ... "The Poetry of Kipling."

Chinese atmosphere will ... at the drama meeting ... morning. There will be a ... costume pageant, songs ... Ford Clokey and June ... nese dances by Selma ... play, "Moonlight on the ... Well," written by Pauline ... and directed by Elsa ... Chamberlain.

Dr. A. Bennett Cooke will ... speaker for the president's ... eon Wednesday at noon. Dr. ... who is a distinguished surgeon ... written several important ... surgical topics.

BOOKS and Their Makers

FROM SUEZ TO NEW YORK

New Novels Present Life Under Stress of War in the Orient, of Pioneering and of the Slums

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

NORTH OF SUEZ. By William McFee. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Port Said during the war, with its strangely mixed population drawn from Alexandria, Bagdad, Damascus, Jerusalem, Constantinople, and all the isles of Greece, as well as from the French possessions and the British Isles, makes the exotic background for the tale William McFee has to unfold. It is of Stephen Rumford, neutral transport officer, who had all the British sense of duty, the middle-class belief in the value of the day's work, the marine officer's faithfulness to each rule and regulation of the service.

In the mixture of Syrians, Maltese, Arabs, Greeks and others that is massed together as "dagos" Stephen soon discovered that treachery and dishonesty, with the sale of hashish to the ruin of his own countrymen, were rampant. All he had to do was to wink at these things and become rich. But this was no temptation to him. He preferred to do his duty, loved to trip up some wily dark-faced plotter, was keen on his own efficiency. Overworking, he became fagged and irritable, while his unpopularity increased. His wife, the seemingly faithful Ethel, tried to advise him to a profitable conformity, while carrying on an affair with his superior officer of which her husband remained unaware. He vaguely realized that his marriage was not satisfactory, but this he attributed to Ethel's frigidity.

When he succumbed to the Greek ...'s lures he learned that love in northern countries was romantic, but south and east of the Mediterranean it was necromantic.

There are sufficient complications to make this a good story of love and intrigue, during the war, with everything leading up to a finely dramatic climax in which the honorable Briton proves true to himself and his code to the very end. But it is in the knowledge of the dark-eyed, low-browed, shifty and mysterious peoples of the East, as they revealed themselves in the war, that gives "North of Suez" an interest that is beyond that of the story in which these strange characters have their part. It is a book that demands slow reading, which quickly becomes absorbed reading.

THE SEVENTH WAVE. By Marie Mimingerode Andrews. Albert & Charles Boni, New York.

Mrs. Andrews, whose "Memoirs of a Poor Relation" and "My Studio Window" have proven her ability to re-create the past, has in her first novel followed an Ohio family through four generations. She begins with Henderson Higgins, who made a fortune on the Mississippi in the 1830's, started a town in Ohio and became its banker and leading citizen. He was a lusty, swearing, tobacco-chewing money-maker. He married a New England girl, who continued to ... but never corrected one of her children for traits copied from their father. When his son's wife died Henderson insisted upon his marrying again and selected the school-teacher, Ellen Atkins, who became an admirable stepmother to the small Hendy. On the death of her husband she was cheated out of her dower rights and sent back to teaching. Some years later she had what the Irish call a bye-child intrusted to her care. This was the offspring of her precocious step-son, Hendy. He is called Gerald Ebenezer.

In Hendy we have the figure of revolt, which as everybody knows is nothing new in world history. He refused to be a banker, a doctor, a lawyer. He dabbled in art and in time escaped to Paris with his correct wife, who was wise enough not to see the worst of his infidelities.

The last cycle is that after the Civil War, with old Henderson dead, and Hendy and his family returned to Higginsville, where, ironically, Gerald Ebenezer is the president of the bank and the leading citizen. The changes in standards during the years, the progress from pioneer freedom to conformity, the absurdities of each social era, are presented in a way to make the story one that interestingly presents more than one facet of America's past.

Lester Cohen, Co-author of Aaron Traum.

AARON TRAUM. By Hymen and Lester Cohen. Horace Liveright, New York.

The plight of the Jewish immigrant in New York in the days when every ship brought in its horde has never been better presented than in "Aaron Traum," written by father and son, authors of "Sweepings" and other books. The family making its way from Russia, where it had sprung from a rabbinical background; the hard life in the New York slums; the grandmother's terrible determination to give Aaron the chance to go to school; the hunger that drove him to the sweat shops and kept him there for years, despite a spirit that was ever seeking the freedom and the beauty he knew were to be found, and his final emancipation, are told with a gripping reality that spells truth.

That Aaron's later march forward covers too much ground and gives an impression of a story rather than of the record of a life, is merely to admit that the demands of fiction often result in a let-down.

THE GHOST WRITER

That the "ghost writer" is not the product of the modern sport page is shown by H. M. Paull in his "Literary Ethics" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) In the chapter of his book devoted to "The Literary Ghost," he says: "I cannot do more than refer to those authors whose output was so great that it is impossible they could have written them without 'ghostly' assistance. Dumas, for example, in his "Memoires," alludes to his 1200 works. There is a tale that on his asking his son, "Have you read my last story?" he replied "No sir, have you?"

GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE. By Arthur De Bles. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

Arthur De Bles is well known as a lecturer and writer on antique furniture. For ten years he has been a lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum. Hence, this volume is authoritative.

In it we follow the history of furniture from the Gothic era through the Italian Renaissance and French Renaissance, the Tudor and Elizabethan periods and so on through to the death of Sheraton in 1806. A special section is given to American furniture, with a valuable chapter on genuine versus fake antiques.

Many plates help to make the book an invaluable compendium for the student or home maker interested in the subject, as well as for the professional.

BOOKS —that You Should Know!

You who keep abreast with the times! Here are new and interesting books which are really worth while and educational! You will always find them in the Broadway's Book Department, a pleasant, friendly place on the Mezzanine Floor. Visit it.

Grandeur and Misery of Victory
Read this account of the World War by the "Tiger of France."
By Georges Clemenceau $5

The Rise of American Civilization
A standard classic and reference book for the first time in one volume at a popular price.
By Charles A and Mary R. Beard, $3

Books—Mezzanine Floor

BROADWAY

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

BOOKS

... Circulating Library ... WH. 1494. Open Evenings
Las Lomas Library ... Westwood Blvd.
BOOK AND ART SHOP ... THINKING PEOPLE—CARDS ... Bldg., 384 S. Spring
... PARK Circulating Library ... Finest Library Service ... Open Eve. 3509 W. 6.
Book & Bags ... Western Ave. GL. 8612. ... editions, etchings and prints.
... BOOKS AND LIBRARY ... Open evenings. DR. 8737. 351 ... Long Beach. 230 E. Main, Compton

BOOK SHOP
... BOOK & STATIONERS ... The BEST in Children's ... & Western. VA. 1860.
... LANCASTER, Book Shop & ... W. 6th. Branches in the ... for your convenience.
... Circulating Library ... WA. 8421. Open eves. ... Fiction and Non-Fiction.

BIBLES

THE BIBLE OF BIBLES—Now in its second edition. On sale at leading booksellers. J. F. Rowny Press, Publishers.

BOOK BINDING

BITTEROLF BINDERY
INDIVIDUAL BOOK BINDING
253 So. Broadway. TU. 9494.

PUBLISHERS

LITERARY AGT. Editor of long exp. Grad. Paris Univ. Revision. Typing. Book MS styled for printer. Biographies, translations. Copyright protection. $1 any script. Jean de Kolty, Ph.D., 112 W. 9th st. Suite 301.

BOOK PLATES

BOOKPLATES FROM COPPER ETCHINGS USING YOUR COAT OF ARMS OR INDIVIDUAL DESIGN
NORMAN O. MACKAY CO.
3566 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
Richmond 2532

BOOKS WANTED

WE BUY A BOOK
TO A LIBRARY. CASH
LOUIS EPSTEIN'S BOOK SHOP
318 W. 8th ST. TUcker 8713.

A Group of Recent Books

HOT COUNTRIES. By Alec Waugh. With woodcuts by Lynd Ward. Farrar & Rinehart.

"Hot Countries" by Alec Waugh was officially published this week, instead of on March 7 as first announced. As a delightful travel book of striking individuality written by a novelist of parts, it merits special attention, while its woodcuts by Lynd Ward enhance its interest.

Looking for "a place where one can live on thirty thousand words a year," Alec Waugh first found Tahiti. Of the free life there and the easy falling into the customs that Stevenson, Maugham, Loti, Brooke, Gauguin and John Russell have celebrated, Mr. Waugh writes in a way to send the tired reader for a ticket for the next boat. He recognises that the ground has been pretty well worked out, but by adopting a chatty, companionable method he manages to reawaken the interest even of those who thought they were tired of the South Seas.

Tahiti is only one of the hot countries he visited. La Martinique, Siam, Ceylon, the New Hebrides and Haiti, all have their lure as we read about the interests they had for this wandering author.

HISTORY OF ALASKA. By Henry W. CLARK. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The author of this new history of Alaska stresses the fact that it is a selective history that endeavors to bring out the salient facts not only of Alaska's past but also of conditions now prevailing. Geographic and climatic features, economic development, social conditions and its present and prospective wealth are all given due consideration.

Mr. Clark was born in Alaska but has for years been a resident of New England. He acknowledges his inspirational debt to Prof. Edward Channing of Harvard University.

ADVENTURE. By Maj.-Gen. J. B. Seely, Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

The officer who commanded the Canadian cavalry during the war counts that as only one of his many hazardous activities. He seems to have been born with a charmed life, for he has lived dangerously and encountered all sorts of mishaps, including an airplane accident. Now at 60 he tells his almost incredible story.

As an explorer in New Zealand, a soldier in the Boer War, a member of the British Parliament, Secretary of State for War, and commander of cavalry during the war, he always kept in the thick of things, as all who read his story will realize.

ORDERLY. By M. R. Werner. Cape & Smith, New York.

The author of "Barnum," "Brigham Young" and other biographies here turns back to his experience as an orderly in a war hospital in Normandy. Mr. Werner does not attempt to make his story dramatic or exciting. Instead he gets down to the bare facts, which are ugly, boring, harrowing or disgusting as the events warrant.

This method proves effective as it is disillusioning. Instead of the young American who volunteered to help care for the wounded being considered as a human being doing his best, he was treated as a part of the war machine, a thing without pride, hope, worth or future.

FAMOUS DUELS AND ASSASSINATIONS. By Lewis Melville and Reginald Hargreaves. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

Every duel that caused a pother in its day is here staged anew, so that those who like to give their time to the dead scandals and quarrels of the past may have their fill. It must be admitted that the authors have got into the history of the affairs and have managed to give, along with the stories, a good idea of their historic settings.

THOREAU: Philosopher of Freedom. By Henry David Thoreau. Vanguard Press, New York.

This is a new and specialized edition of the writings on liberty of the apostle of the great outdoors and the simple life, selected by Prof. James MacKaye, professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, whose introduction to the work is a particular feature of this selected edition. At this time, when Mahatma Gandhi, in India, is advocating such action, Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" is of pertinent interest. One of the outstanding articles in this edition is his "Plea For Capt. John Brown," whose death on the gallows seventy years ago heralded the Civil War, and whose "Soul goes marching along" in the cause of freedom, not only here, but throughout the world. It is a book which reaches down into the hearts of those seeking truth and realities, as well as the idealism of natural life.

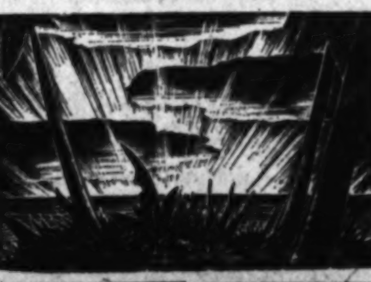
WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT. By M. G. Eberhart. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

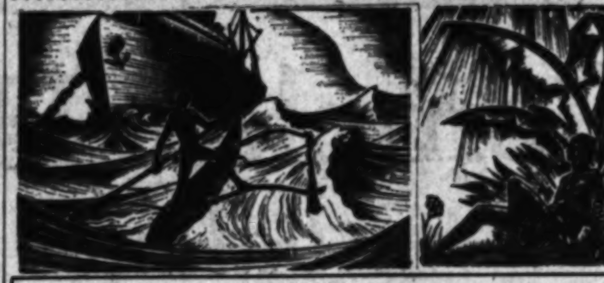
This book by the author of "The Patient in Room 18" has been awarded the Scotland Yard $5000 prize for the best detective story of the year, and is the Crime Club selection for the month.

Miss Keate is called upon in her capacity as a nurse to go to the musty old Federie mansion to care for Jonas Federie, a victim of paralysis. She overhears a mysterious conversation between beautiful March Federie and an unseen man in which he urges her to do something evidently perilous, concluding his arguments with, "The Federie hand is born to fit the curve of a revolver." That night Adolph Federie is shot dead!

That March could have done such a thing is unthinkable, but someone in the Federie home must be the murderer. What is the strange secret hanging over the weird old mansion? What is the household searching for, and why? Why does everyone want to be notified immediately in the event that Jonas regains speech? Lance O'Leary has cause to ask himself these and many other questions before he discovers Adolph Federie's slayer. Here is Eberhart at her best.

WOODCUTS
Illustrations by Lynd Ward for "Hot Countries," by Alec Waugh, a Literary Guild selection.





A HAPPY AUTHOR REMEMBERS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

TO THE BEST OF MY MEMORY. By Albert Payson Terhune. Harper & Bros., New York.

This bulky volume of reminiscences by a veteran "sidewalk pounder," journalist, concoctor of serial fiction, "ghost writer," department editor, magazine contributor, realistic novelist, dog biographer and general "literary feller," is at once solidly informative and immensely entertaining. Its one unpleasant implication is that it contains all the good stories its author ever founded or discovered, and not one will be left for the delectation of after-dinner companies who have an inalienable right to be amused by celebrities.

Albert Payson Terhune has turned stunt went so well that the paper printed a serial by 'Ten Popular Actresses.' I was the 'Ten Popular Actresses.' Followed a serial by Lillian Russell. I was Lillian Russell." Later he was Mrs. Leslie Carter, Jim Jeffries, Terry McGovern, Jim Corbett, David Belasco. For the latter he wrote the novelization of "The Return of Peter Grimm," published under Belasco's name. He explains that even the theme of the play was not Belasco's own. He had bought the idea from Cecil De Mille for $500.

The only rational objection to be brought against Brother Terhune's literary rule of faith and practice is that when enlarging upon this subject he draws so hard and fast a line between those he describes as

Albert Payson Terhune, Author of "To the Best of My Memory," just published.

out an immense amount of entertaining literature. He attributes its volume to the fact that when he began work he resolved to act as his own Simon Legree and let nothing short of a catastrophe interfere with his self-allotted hours of work. Thus he has become rich as well as famous. He finds more profit in doing a great deal of acceptable work than in striving at all times to achieve the best he can possibly produce. He says: "I deliberately, happily, sold my putative birthright for a very actual and bounteous mess of pottage."

Mr. Terhune gayly boasts of his ghost writing. His work in this line began in 1897 when the Evening World published a fiction serial in ten installments written by "Ten Beautiful Shopgirls." "I," chortles Mr. Terhune, "was the 'Ten Beautiful Shopgirls.'" He adds: "The "cognoscenti" and "the lowbrows." Surely these may be allowed to have some tastes in common. Because Mr. Blank finds Homer his favorite poet and Juvenal his most admirable satirist must he, therefore, ignore Walt Mason and deride Will Rogers?

Yet in spite of its author's lack of literary catholicity, his insistence that all readers, like trolls, shall have but one eye apiece, his book is richly worth reading. In a world so sadly filled with disappointed people it is good to listen to one man who boasts of his home, his wife, his gains, his dogs, his troops of friends, his industry and his general well-being. Such a man needs no hope of heaven and assuredly need fear no hell. All that he asks is the wages of going-on "as is" forever and ever. May his tribe increase!

HERE ARE GOOD WESTERN TALES

THE LIGHTED LANTERN. By John Lebar. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Here's a western story that has freshness of plot, good writing, knowledge of the cattle country and a mystery that keeps up the interest to the last page. In it Ruth Warren is pitted against the man Snaveley, part owner of the ranch she had inherited from her brother.

There is no trick Snaveley did not try to oust her, no meanness he scorned. She stood her ground and won out at the last, as such a dauntless heroine should.

The book stands on its own merits as a good western. But is is doubly interesting when it is discovered that "John Lebar" is a pseudonym for Gilbert Wright, son of Harold Bell Wright, who was once the most popular author in America. Gilbert Wright knows his Arizona, knows the love of certain old settlers for the land and their hatred for those who keep crowding in to the destruction of the range. This is his second book. The first was "The Doubtful Year."

THE SHAGGY LEGION. By Hal G. Evarts. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a typical wild-west thriller of the days when the buffalo roamed the plains and the Indian challenged the right of the white man to the ranges.

It is placed in that stirring period when the railroad was being laid across Kansas, when Wild Bill Hickok was in his glory and Buffalo Bill was making a reputation that later coined money under the big top.

Breck Coleman is the handsome, cool, daring young man whose nerve and clearsightedness give the story its swing and go.

There is, of course, a romance. No such yarn is at all complete without such an element. The lady who finally winds herself around the heart of the hero is all that the western heroine should be. Those who like western romance will get their money's worth out of this.

HORSE-KETCHUM. By Dane Coolidge. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Death Valley as it appeared to the pioneers in covered wagons comes to life again in Dane Coolidge's first chapter of "Horse-Ketchum," where we see a whole cavalcade perish after drinking of the poisonous water. Randolph Morgan and his wife alone survived.

Years later Morgan, settled outside the valley, gets into action in defense of a mine. Gun play, fistic encounters, dirty plots foiled only just in time, with fortune on the side of the just man, all have their part in an exciting story of the days when horses and cows and hard-riding men made life interesting. Mr. Coolidge has introduced a new element in the phantom horses that appear at critical moments, to startle and confound the enemies of his hero.

AN ARMY WITHOUT BANNERS. By John Beames. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

From the time Billy and Maggie Clovelly came in their covered wagon to the Saskatchewan wilds where they built their log cabin and started the first farm Clovelly showed himself a true pioneer. These first settlers welcomed the coming of others until neighbors became too numerous, when they began to look with suspicious eyes upon the ever-increasing horde of immigrants.

The details of their pioneer years and of the change that time wrought are well told by a man who evidently has first-hand knowledge of the trials of the wilderness.

THE YUKON DRIVE. By Robert Ormond Case. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Those who like western thrillers never tire of the Yukon during the gold rush of '98. Even though the hero is usually a noble young tough who has to fight single-handed uncounted, ignoble toughs of all ages before he wins the gold and the girl, there is usually sufficient variety of detail to satisfy. This is certainly the case with "The Yukon Drive," by the author of "Riders of the Grand Ronde."

SWIMMING THE AMERICAN CRAWL. By Johnny Weismuller. In Collaboration with Clarence A. Bush. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The swimming champion here tells, with the aid of another, how he wins all the cups, and how he perfected the crawl stroke and thus became the world's greatest swimmer. Those who wish to know about the honors he has won and how to emulate him will find this book valuable.

Gossip of the Book World

$2500 Prize Winner

The dollar-a-word prize competition ($2500 for a 2500-word short story) held by the Pictorial Review has been won by Mary Ellen Chase over 11,000 contestants. Miss Chase is professor of English at Smith College, and is the author of "Mary Christmas" (1926) and "Uplands" (1927.)

First Novel at Fifty-five

For the information of reviewers of "The Trader's Wife," who have spoken of "the fresh, new talent of this remarkable first novelist" Coward-McCann, the publishers, state that Jean Kenyon Mackenzie is a little white-haired lady of fifty-five. She is the author of a number of books of essays and sketches of African life which she knows well from her fourteen years as a missionary in the Camaroon, but "The Trader's Wife" is the first fiction she has ever done. "I had the story in mind for about fifteen years," she explains simply. "And then I wrote it. Will I write another novel? No, I think not."

Prize-Winning Poems

Many of the Indian folk lyrics in "Songs of the Coast Dwellers," Constance Lindsay Skinner's new book of poems which Coward-McCann publish, have appeared in French, Spanish and Russian, and have been the subject of prizes awarded by the London Bookman, the Lyric West and Poetry.

Blue Ribbon Books

A co-operative effort in cheap edition publishing is inaugurated by Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., in which equal shares are owned by Dodd, Mead & Co., Harcourt, Brace & Co., Harper and Brothers and Little, Brown & Co. The four firms will contribute to Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., the cheap edition rights of their successful nonfiction titles and will also publish titles from nonmember houses on the usual royalty basis. Eugene Reynal, formerly promotion manager of Harper and Brothers, has been named manager.

King Mob

Harcourt, Brace & Co. received a manuscript a few weeks ago so exciting that they have decided to publish it on May 8 instead of waiting to include it in their fall list. "King Mob" by Frank K. Notch is a violent attack on the organized power of modern advertising, current catchwords and high-pressure salesmanship—an attack on the organized mob. Publishers, book clubs and authors are named, as well as politicians and perfumers, in the author's exposures of "panicking the public."

Van Doren on Swift

The Viking Press announces that it has secured the publication rights of a life of Jonathan Swift by Carl Van Doren. Mr. Van Doren has been working on this volume over a period of many years. It has now reached completion and will be published during this coming summer.

With or Without Pay?

Capital punishment does not exist in Russia for ordinary criminal offenses, although the soviet authorities execute many individuals on charges of having committed crimes which are counter-revolutionary and strike at the bases of the new social order, according to William Henry Chamberlin, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, whose book, "Soviet Russia," just published, has been highly indorsed by the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia. It might not be so unpleasant to be in a soviet prison. The maximum term permitted under the legal code is ten years, prisoners are not required to wear uniforms—that is, they may wear what they please—and the well-behaved are allowed two weeks' vacation every year.

Debut of the Irwins

Wallace Irwin, whose new novel, "The Days of Her Life," has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, first came before the public eye when he was 6 years of age. The exact account is given by Clayton Hamilton, who explains that "there was a scene in 'The Private Secretary' in which William Gillette made an embarrassed entrance, carrying a small child in his arms and with another child tugging at his coat tails. In the eighteen-eighties, when trouping was still trouping, he was accustomed to borrow children for this scene in every city that he visited. One day he played 'The Private Secretary' in the mining camp of Leadville, Col., a boom town that had attracted many adventurers, but it was not until his farewell tour was announced this present season that Mr. Gillette learned of the identity of the two children who went on with him in Leadville. The 8-year-old boy who tugged at his coat tails was named Will Irwin, and the 6-year-old child whom he carried in his arms was named Wallace Irwin."

NEW CHEKHOV PLAY

The discovery of a hitherto unpublished play by Anton Chekhov is something of an event. It is now translated by John Cournos and published by E. P. Dutton & Co., under the title of "Platonov."

The question as to why Chekhov never polished this play to its final form is thus discussed by Walter Pritchard Eaton: "In spite of some old-fashioned soliloquies, the treatment is Chekhov and nobody else, the picture of the futility of Russian provincial society in the '90's is painted with the strangely and abruptly mingled pathos and comedy, depth and surface, which once so bewildered us in 'The Cherry Orchard.'

"Yet Chekhov evidently abandoned the work without giving it that final polishing which brought his other dramas to perfection."

"Voyages en Orient," the great prose work of Gerard de Nerval, friend of Gautier, Dumas pere and Victor Hugo, has been translated into English by Conrad Elphin. It will be published in the spring by Harcourt, Brace & Co. under the title "The Women of Cairo;" scenes of life in the Orient.

CURTAINS FOR "BIG BILL"

Menckenian Author in Satiric Vein Traces the Waning Career of Chicago's Mayor

HIZZONER BIG BILL THOMPSON. By John Bright. Cape & Smith. NEW YORK.

In his introduction to Mr. Bright's book Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes observes that "the permanent value of the book consists in its remarkably vivid instruction in the real nature of American municipal government, with the mechanics starkly bared." "William Hale Thompson," says Mr. Bright, "has been noisy in Chicago for a long time: all through the eras of William the Hearty, Woodrow the Snobbish, Warren the Generous, Calvin the Economical and Herbert the Precise."

He finds that Thompson's story is that of an average man who was able to obtain high political preferment by exploiting "the anthropoid mind with leather lungs and an imposing manner." It is his judgment that had Thompson been left to his

Big Bill Thompson Caricature by Carreno.

own devices he might have given Chicago a fairly decent administration. "But," he says, "intoxicated with absurd ambitions, corrupted and seduced by flattery, he ran amuck and has been passed into the limbo of the ill-famed."

Dr. Barnes, whose introduction is really a review of the book, finds that Thompson possessed the qualities that bring a man to the top in contemporary party politics. He makes this shrewd, but cynical observation: "His arrested adolescence was captivating to the masses."

Thompson's whole political career is here reviewed in a vein of sardonic humor. All of Big Bill's political straddles are sketched, the most absurd being his famous "Sunday Closing Order," which was followed by a parade of 10,000 drys carrying a banner on which was painted "We Knew Chicago Wouldn't Stay out in the Wet." His battle to keep "King George's snoot" out of Chicago politics; his final unhorsing of Prof. William McAndrew, superintendent of Chicago's schools; his close alliance with, first, William Lorrimer and his machine and later with Frank Smith, who like Lorrimer was tossed out of the United States Senate; his absurd ambition to go first to the Senate and later to the White House, and all the other dreams of greatness that obsessed this man who was three times elected Mayor of the second city in the United States, are described with gusto.

The book is written in sardonic, Menckenian strain, with an enlightened dislike of democracy and all its works. It is not only Big Bill who is treated as a perennial boy whose only bit of enlightenment was revealed in his pro-Germanism. All the ordinary American standards and acts are deemed as fit subjects for mockery and for the scoffing of those few bright boys who somehow happened to be born in this deluded nation.

That a book written in this spirit is entertaining rather than wise and judicial is evident. But if it helps to end the public career of Chicago's buffoon Mayor, it will merit the thanks of all the good Americans Mr. Bright finds so vastly amusing.

EVA LE GALLIENNE'S CIVIC REPERTORY PLAYS. With an Introduction and Direction Notes by Eva Le Gallienne. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

An introduction by Miss Le Gallienne precedes the four plays here presented. The plays are "Hedda Gabler," "La Locandiera," "Three Sisters," and "Two Times Two Equal Five."

Biographical notes of dramatists represented, with stage directions and character interpretations by Miss Le Gallienne, are included.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF RECENT PHILOSOPHY. By Daniel Sommer Robinson. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

This ponderous volume is a compilation of selections from the writings of the greatest twentieth-century philosophers, with biographical sketches and analyses, as well as questions.

While primarily intended for college use, it is a volume that all students of philosophy will find of value.

EERIE MYSTERY IS WELL TOLD

THE BLACK DOOR. By Virgil Markham. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Rare machinery of mystery is brought to bear in the construction of the plot of this clever novel, one of the most original written in these days of deep-laid detective yarns. "The Black Door" is Mr. Markham's third narrative of mystery, the others are "The Scamp" and "Death in the Dusk." They step up in interest book by book, the present volume being the most fascinating. It contains about as many murders as Van Dyne's "Bishop Case," but it is far easier reading, for while Markham has a fine command of English and uses many piquant expressions, he does not strain for etymological effect, a sad fault in the otherwise acceptable Van Dyne.

All the vital action takes place on a little island off the Welsh coast. On this island is Kestrel's Eyrie, the ancestral castle of the Veryan family, members of which perish one after another in bloody midnight orgies. The hero, Tom Stapleton, a distant relation of the Veryans, is an American of keen wit, and he assists in detecting the criminal, who, of course, as in all mystery stories, is the last person the reader suspects of having committed the crimes.

There is a musical heroine, Arthura, who seems very real because of the rare touches the author gives in the description of her piano renditions. Markham is himself a fine pianist and knows his onions when it come to music. That he also knows how to put together a mystery plot that makes a reader lose sleep in its perusal is evidenced not only by the "Black Door" but by his other well-told though rather grewsome stories.

This rising young California author may be counted upon to produce other and still more interesting novels. But I wish that instead of going to Wales for his plots he would weave one around some place in his home country.

BAILEY MILLARD.

ALEXANDER the Ancient, Napoleon the Modern, tried to conquer the world. Tarrano, Despot of Mars and Venus, held the same ambition. Read about the mighty struggle in this weird tale of the war of worlds, five hundred years hence.

TARRANO the CONQUEROR
By Ray Cummings
AT ALL BOOK STORES
A McCLURG BOOK

Genealogies Traced
Coats-of-Arms for Book-Plates and Mural Decorations
De Luxe Printing and Engraving
Charles Lincoln Walton
1825 Cerro Gordo, Los Angeles
Telephone OLympia 7328

THE MAY CO.

For Summer Reading!

Reprints! Best Sellers!

Case of Sergeant Grischa, Arnold Zweig $1
Scarlet Sister Mary, Julia Peterkin $1
The Bridal Wreath, by Sigrid Undset .$1
Jalna, by Mazo De La Roche $1
Bridge of San Luis Rey, Thornton Wilder $1
Benvenuto Cellini (Autobiography) ..$1
Red Knight of Germany, Floyd Gibbons $1
Count Luckner, by Lowell Thomas ...$1
Why We Misbehave, Sam'l Schmalhausen $1
Scouting on Two Continents, Maj. Burnham $1
Great Horn Spoon, Eugene Wright $1
Revolt in the Desert, T. E. Lawrence, $1
Doctor Looks at Love and Life, Jos. Collins $1
White Shadows of South Seas, O'Brien, $1

(BOOKS—First Floor)

1880 MONTH OF MAY 1930

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at Barker Bros.

50 Years Ago

The University of Southern California's first building will be completed and the literary college will open its first term this fall with the following departments: preparatory, elective, normal, scientific and classical.
—Evening Express file, 1880

Today Barker Bros. are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the opening in their first little store, Barker and Mueller. Through fifty years they too have come to be synonomous with Southern California. Friends old and new are sharing the savings in the Golden Jubilee.

LA REINA DE LOS ANGELES

1880

A pueblo...colorful... sunny...contented... awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of homes and commerce...vivid... vigorous...dominant... with destiny fulfilled.

Fiesta Monterey—Bed, $55; Dresser, $90; Night Stand, with Lamp, $39.50

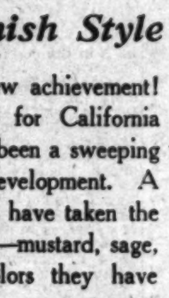
. . . New "FIESTA" Monterey

(1) *Romantic Spanish Style*

Fiesta Monterey — another new achievement! Barker Bros. created Monterey for California homes of Spanish type and it has been a sweeping success. Now comes a new development. A totally new finish! Skilled artists have taken the colors of the California landscape—mustard, sage, red cactus, desert blue—these colors they have carried out in motifs done in peasant feeling, after the manner of the lines of the furniture itself. They have used an interesting crackle finish that gives a feeling of age—a charming free finish that looks absolutely hand done—and so it is for the most part.

Trefoil Table, $16.75

We call it Fiesta Monterey for the designs have that gay carnival feeling and the colors themselves are festival colors. Because the motifs are all applied by hand the decorations vary on each piece, giving a highly decorative effect.



End Table, $9.95

Living room, bedroom and dining room pieces are now ready in Fiesta Monterey—most of them are individual one of a kind pieces . . . real decorator's models. But throughout the prices are moderate. Complete harmonizing accessories available. Choose now from these individual Fiesta Monterey pieces.

Wine-top Chair, $16.50

4 Complete Home Ensembles

...balance fashion with economy

...created by BARKER BROS.

Only a great store like Barker Bros., with its vast production resources, could present complete ensemble creations like these. No other store in the country has such a display—four complete home ensembles, specifically planned to harmonize with the architectural styles of California homes—each moderately priced yet authentically styled. See all four ensembles for ideas for your home.

Special displays in the windows this week—of all four ensembles. See them

Farmhouse—Wing Chair, $89; Cabinet, $45; Table Arm Chair, $69

Accessories Complete for Each Ensemble

To make it easy for small homes to get the ensemble effect Barker Bros. have had their skilled decorators select complete accessories, down to the smallest decorative, to harmonize with these four furniture styles. In each department you have only to ask for the accessories for the ensemble you wish—and from the wide selections you can make your choice.

Draperies

For example, in the drapery department you will find a wide variety of fabrics suitable for Albion, Tuscany, Farmhouse or Monterey . . draperies for every room.

Rugs, Carpets

Whether you are interested in Albion, Monterey, Farmhouse or Tuscany furniture, you can select from the wide variety of rugs and carpets planned for these ensembles.

Decoratives

—and we include glass, china, lamps, linens, bedding as well as the small decorative pieces —all are available—selected for Albion, Monterey, Farmhouse and Tuscany ensembles.

Farmhouse

(2) *California-Provincial*

For informal California homes, whether they are of Spanish, English, Colonial or Norman style—this Farmhouse furniture, created by Barker Bros. For in the lines of Farmhouse furniture you find the characteristics of the early styles of all these countries. It is intimate and informal. The pieces look hand-made. The designs are interesting, imaginative—planned for comfortable, modern living. The finish has the worn smoothness of early American furniture. Complete ensembles for every room. Because it is made in quantity by Barker Bros. the prices on this individual Farmhouse furniture are quite within a modest budget allowance. Complete Farmhouse ensemble Display House, 5th Fl.

Tuscany—8-Pc. Group, $229.
China Cabinet, $75

Tuscany

(3) *Of Italian Influence*

For those homes of the stately beauty of California Italian or Spanish architecture, Barker Bros. have created Tuscany. A style inspired by an authentic old Italian design but introducing modern comfort and convenience. It is made of genuine walnut combined with magnolia wood, rich with dignified carvings and panels. Complete ensembles for bedroom, living room and dining room including all the accessories. Its regal dignity gives it the impressiveness of massive baronial furniture, but it is made in proportions suitable for the average California home. Fine workmanship is essential in such a group—and you find it here. Yet throughout the prices are moderate.

ALBION *A California-English Design*

(4) If you have one of those charming homes that has adapted its English ancestry to California surroundings, choose Albion furniture. Barker Bros. have adapted an old English Tudor design to fit the needs of California homes. Albion furniture has the fine dignity inherent in Tudor furniture, yet it is proportioned to suit the smaller rooms of California homes. Simple lines, but richly carved—built of genuine walnut, yet because it is produced by Barker Bros. in quantity, very moderately priced. Available in complete ensembles for every room.

Albion—Occasional Table, $39.50; Desk, $69; Easy Chair, $89; Occasional Chair, $39.50

Choose an Ensemble Now

Barker Bros. make it easy to have one of these ensembles for your own. Use their convenient credit and pay on the budget plan. And trade your old furniture as part payment on a new ensemble. Ask about these aids to buying.

Albion, Monterey, Farmhouse and Tuscany are trade names of Barker Bros., duly registered in United States Patent Office.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa **BARKER BROS.** **Hollywood Long Beach Houston** **BARKER BROS.** **Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa**

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Cupid has been more than ordinarily active in Cinemaland during the last fortnight. Foremost among the delightful results of the love affairs and romances was the marriage of petite and vivacious Irene Mayer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, to David O. Selznick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Selznick. The ceremony was performed Tuesday night by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, president of the Union Oil Company of California and is connected with that organization. As a wedding gift Mr. and Mrs. Boggs have presented the young people with a house completely furnished at 1010 Selby avenue, Westwood.

De War-Pemberton

Gowned in ivory satin and wearing a long veil of lace and tulle caught by clusters of orange blossoms, Miss Georgia Pemberton became the bride of Donald C. De War, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. De War, 521 South Catalina street, at the Little Church of the Flowers Saturday a week ago. She was given in marriage by her uncle, A. D. Lewis, of 1260 Kingsley Road.

The attendants of the bride are all members of a cast of one of Ziegfeld's pictures now in production at United Artists and the bride and bridegroom are also of the cinemalite. They were Vina Gale, maid of honor; Margaret Butler and Lee Auburn.

Rev Robert Shuler performed the ceremony in the Trinity Methodist Church; Helen Walker Hamilton was organist.

A reception and dinner were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons, the former serving as best man. Ushers were Richard Sumner and C. E. Kelly.

Housewarming

Mrs. Ludovico Tomarchio, opera star, will celebrate her reunion with her husband, who has been on tour in Italy, with an informal tea this afternoon which will be in the nature also of a housewarming of the home they have taken on 100 North Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Mae Allen of Pasadena, and Mrs. J. G. Early of 402 Occidental Boulevard, will assist Mrs. Tomarchio in receiving more than 100 guests.

Montmartre Reopens

Modernistic severity employed in the redecoration of the Montmartre which had its reopening Monday night, has achieved a new distinction for the boulevard cafe by providing a more formal setting for the gatherings of Cinemaland's society than it did in the past. A brilliant array of film celebrities was in attendance Monday night, many of them had parties of friends including Ruth Roland, James Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline, Marion Nixon, Alice and Marceline Day, Robert Milton, Vera Gordon, Walter Donalson, Evelyn Brent and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gottler. Others were Benny Rubin, Sam Kosloff, Harvey Priester, Thelma Todd, William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weil (Isabel Kieth,) Arthur Caesar and Rosa Roma.

Quiet? Please!

Thus George Olsen's orchestra, and the show is on. The show, that is, of the personable maestro's new supper club in Culver City, formally opened Wednesday evening, and which is not, believe you us, confined entirely to the planned entertainment on dance floor and stage.

With apologies to Alice Frankfurter and the New Yorker, our impressions of that unforgettable evening follow:

The arrival, 'mid flourish and fanfare of searchlights, circular driveway, canopy and liveried footmen. The congratulatory baskets of flowers crowding the foyer. The green and black and silver dressing-room. The breath-taking brilliance of the modernistic supper room, its squared tiers of tables completely filled with famous folk, at once impressed and impressive. The humorous greeting of George Olsen, who insists thankfully that the evening's first spilled bowl of soup has gone down his own back.

The versatility of the orchestra. The perfection of the food. The familiar face of Paul Perrot in the role of head waiter. The exquisite dancing of Juliette Johnson and George Murphy. The speech by Eddie Cantor. The reverberation of Bert Wheeler's laugh. The unconscious imitation of Mack Sennett as "the man from the south" with a big cigar in his mouth.

The pantomimic poker game and "tired-out" dancing of Charles Mack, a long Black Crow gone strangely pale. The continuous "entering and exeunting" through crowded tables. The pillar that always shuts out the cleverest dance step.

The sumptuous costuming of the shapely chorus. The predominance of gardenias over orchids. The long gloves . . . wonder how they eat? The long trains, conveniently looped over the arm for dancing. The unconcealed interest in a new twosome, Fred Waring and Dorothy Lee. The unofficial count of dances enjoyed together by Marilyn Miller and Ivan Lebedeff. The solo, throng-encircled Charlestoning of Marilyn Miller and Irving Aaronson.

The amazing blondness of Jean Harlow. The oriental appearance of Swedish Greta Grandstedt in a high-collared evening wrap of jade velvet. The happiness of Sue Carol and Nick Stuart. The attendance of such musicians as Earl Burtnett, Walter Donaldson, Tom Patricola, Gus Kahn, Johnny Hamp and William O'Neill.

The temporarily assuaged sorrow of Hank and Marny Arnold, whose friendly police dog, Nells, was killed Monday by a quail hunter of uncertain marksmanship. The glimpses of Ann Harding, Fifi D'Orsay, Alice Day, Oua Brown, Thelma Todd, the Edgar MacGregors, Kenneth Harlan, Ralph Ince, the Joseph Santleys, Rube Goldberg, Schwab of Schwab and Mandel, and Larry Ceballos. The realization that the assemblage represents a record gate receipt of $10,000 in proud victory over Hollywood's former record, $7800.

The realization that it is 3:30 a.m. and that we have an early engagement tomorrow—no, today!

Premieres De Luxe

It is the season for first-nights. Scarcely an evening of the week that does not see its beautiful premiere, the ones that are typical of social life in Cinemaland.

Beginning with the one a week or so ago, the premiere of "Song o' My Heart," starring John McCormack, at Grauman's Chinese Theater was distinguished by the presence of many musicians of note among the habitual first-nighters. The great tenor himself was unable to be present, but sent from New York a telegram of felicitation.

Monday night at Carthay Circle Theater was shown for the first time "All Quiet on the Western Front" and the ten men and boys who were featured in the great gripping war drama were introduced by William De Mille.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., who produced the picture, was host at the Embassy Club immediately following the premiere. Among his invited guests who numbered more than fifty distinguished in Cinemaland were Lewis Milestone, Maxwell Anderson, George Abbott, C. Gardner Sullivan, David Broekman, Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray, Ben Alexander, Scott Kolk, Owen Davis, Jr.; Walter Browne Rogers, William Bakewell, Russell Gleason, Richard Alexander, Harold Goodwin, Slim Summerville, Pat Collins, Raymond Griffith and Edmund Breese—all connected with the making of the epochal picture — Paul Bern, Ona Brown, Fred Beetson, Clara Bow, Clarence Brown, Nancy Carroll, Charles Chaplin, Alice Day, Marion Davies, Bebe Daniels, Cecil De Mille, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Ernst Lubitsch, Charles Rogers, Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer, Lupe Velez, Gary Cooper and Darryl Zanuck.

Among those seen in the throng at the picture showing were Norma Shearer wearing a long white ensemble and rare pearls; Ruth Chatterton in a form-fitting gown of black satin; Pauline Starke in white chiffon, Corinne Griffith wearing a white crepe romaine with wrap of silver cloth, Billie Dove in orchid taffeta, Grace Moore in a Delong model of green chiffon with emeralds and diamonds as her jewels and Lupe Velez in a gown of charmeuse velvet trimmed with crystals.

Later in the week came the premiere of "Mammy," Al Jolson's newest film vehicle at Warner Brothers' Theater. Honoring him, Miss Bess Meredyth was hostess to more than fifty film notables at a charming buffet-supper in a private dining-room at Hotel Roosevelt. Spring flowers in multicolors formed the gay and lavish decorations. Among the guests were Mrs. Jolson (Ruby Keeler,) Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rappee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Politz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn, Oscar Strauss, Frank Fay, Alan Crosland, Bobby Crawford and the Misses Margaret Ettinger and Harriet Parsons.

Three Parties of Note

Pearl Dannenberg, a much-feted guest of Cinemaland, gave a party Saturday night at the Mayfair in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Efe Asher. Other guests were Arnold Evan Berry, Ona Brown, Ona Wilson, Harvey Barnes and Jack Hartfield.

Crane Garts of Pasadena entertained in honor of Jean Harlow at George Olsen's Supper Club Wednesday night with the guest list including in addition to the former group, Joe Saunders.

In honor of Ona Brown, Mrs. Dannenberg entertained in her suite at the Roosevelt Thursday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Efe Asher, Miss Margaret Ettinger, Lina Basquette, Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Rex Lease, Irene Day, Rosetta Duncan, Vivian Duncan, Rosabelle Laemmle, Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mrs. John Mack Brown and Miss Grace Kingsley and a corresponding group of men escorts.

Easter Party

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue entertained in their Beverly Hills home with an impromptu Eastern party. Tennis and swimming were enjoyed in the afternoon, while a buffet supper was served in the early evening and bridge was played later.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Duncan, Judith Vosselli, Joan Lloyd and Ruth Lloyd.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. George Converse (Anita Stewart) are sojourning in New York, where they are registered at the Sherry-Netherland.

Elaborate Housewarming

Leonard Sillman, recently from New York, where he is well known along the Great White Way, celebrated his arrival in Hollywood with an elaborate housewarming in the home he has taken on Fairfield avenue. Among Mr. Sillman's guests were B. P. Fineman, Leonore Ulric, Dwight Frye, Cyril Hume, George Chiles, Helen Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, John Roche, Newell Vanderhoef, Glenn Hunter, Morgan Farley, Carmel Myers, Edward Eliscu, Viola Brothers Shore, Harry Braxton, Philip K. Scheuer and Margaret Reid.

Blossom Room Honorees

Dorothy Lee and Fred Waring, those two youthful stars of "Rah Rah Daze," were guests of honor Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, where many of the Cinemalite entertained to compliment them.

Among those in attendance were Sally Blane, Raquel Torres, Barbara Bennett, Gwen Lee, Marie Astaire, Thelma Todd, Virginia Bruce, Molly O'Day, Evalyn Nair, Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Cook, Harry Carey, William Beaudine and Reaves Eason, Tom Waring, Townsend Natcher, Robert Agnew, Frankie Richardson, Joe Farnham, Morton Downey, Al Rogell, Norman Kerry and Jack White.

Fishing Trip

A delightful fishing trip is planned for the near future by John Barrymore, who will sail up the Columbia River for the salmon fishing, accompanied on his yacht by Joseph Cawthorn. The first cast will be the latter's dedication of a new rod, a wonderful, gold-mounted affair, the choicest in his large collection and a birthday gift from Mr. Barrymore.

'Ingagi' Film Shows Gorilla Life in Congo

A moot question among men and women throughout the civilized ages has been "How did man originate?"

It was only within the last few years that the nation was rocked by the controversy in which the late William Jennings Bryan and others took part. Scientists have devoted their lives to the collating of data seeking to prove or disprove existent theories concerning the cradle of humanity.

Without making any claims to pointing to the answer, "Ingagi," the African adventure film now in its fourth week at the Orpheum Theater, presents scenes that have aroused the attention not only of the lay public but of savants throughout the country, according to the management. "Startling" is given as the only word to adequately describe the sequences dealing with gorilla life in the depths of the Belgian Congo.

William S. Campbell assembled and supervised the picture, which was edited by Grace McKee, adapted by Adam Hull Shirk and which has an original musical score by Edward Gage. There are also a spoken description and sound effects.

Warner Praised For Film Work

H. B. Warner is receiving praise for his acting in "The Furies," a First National picture previewed recently. Lois Wilson once again appears with Warner.

Warner recently completed the featured role of a Scotland Yard detective in "The Second Floor Mystery," appropriately enough, for Warner Brothers, and is now busy at Fox playing an important role in "Road House."

"GRUMPY" ROLE FAMILIAR

Cyril Maude, English stage star, who is now playing the title role in Paramount's film version of "Grumpy," took the same part on the stage more than 1300 times.

PLAYWRIGHT SIGNS

Marie Baumer, author of "Penny Arcade" and "Town Boy," stage plays, has arrived in Hollywood from New York and has joined the writing staff at the Paramount studios.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

$39.50

Choose A Silk Coat For Holidays Ahead! Monday---- Misses' Silk Coat Event!

The Silk Coat is smart over the print dress—smarter over chiffon or lace. In fact, it ensembles beautifully with every dress in your holiday wardrobe!

These Silk Coats are especially exciting because the price is so extraordinarily low, $39.50! In black or navy or beige or white. With all sorts of fascinating details: capes—revers—jabots—boleros. Velvet Coats, too! 14 to 20.

$39.50

Silk Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

(A) Navy Blue Suit with three-quarter jacket and Johnny collar. Fine tweed, beautifully tailored. $25.

(B) This briskly tailored Town Suit is of sharkskin, supple and fine—and nipped at the waist. $25.

(C) Navy Blue Silk Suit, with clever scarf and patch pockets. Jacket is three-quarter length. Special—$25.

"Holidays Ahead"! And Bullock's Presents 100 Two-Piece Suits In Fine Wools And Silk Crepe! $25!

Holiday values indeed! Here are tweeds that cross a continent smartly—sharkskin suits that scoff at wrinkles—coverts immune to Pullman dust. $25 is a low price for such as these!

Strictly tailored suits. Suits with three-quarter coats that may be worn separately. With wrap, yoke and flared skirts. In street shades and holiday pastels! Orchid and tones of blue and green and beige. A few silk crepe suits—in black, navy, tan and orchid! Monday at Bullock's—$25!

Special Purchase! $25 *Specially Priced!*

Suits . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

DOBBS
$10

No—not a typographical error! The price really is $10—and for Dobbs hats! New felts and straws — just arrived in Bullock's Sportswear Store. Three models, as sketched. A vagabond style for golf. A small-brimmed travel hat. And a woman's hat of mature smartness in larger headsizes. $10!

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

MANGONE $39.50

CONTACT!

ALL ABOARD!

VISITORS ASHORE!

Holidays ahead! And no matter how you go—by air, train or boat—here is the coat that will give you greatest joy in your pleasure-ing.

By Mangone! Bullock's Sportswear sensed its holiday vogue—immediately secured this coat in the colors most important for summer. White—Rachel—Navy—Beige Claire. Sizes 12 to 42.

In finest tweed, worthy of the store that sponsors it. Superbly tailored, hand-finished. And at a price that makes these facts all the more remarkable.

$39.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

THERE was something rather subtle about having that big Welshman, Laurence Grant, for toastmaster at the Shakespeare Foundation's Elizabethan Frolic at the Ambassador. Because, you see, Laurence has always said Shakespeare should be read but not acted. . . .

However, Laurence rose to the occasion with nicely measured wit . . . in spite of the fact that the speaker's table was miles away in lonely dignity from the audience . . . and actors do like to see their audiences close at hand.

We all wore Elizabethan ruffles and caps, ate a Shakespearean menu to a noisy band, in spite of the quotation from "The Comedy of Errors" printed beneath the soup "Unquiet meals make ill digestion," and, in a Shakespearean anniversary function, heard but two minutes of Shakespeare, when R. D. McClean recited, "All the world's a stage."

So the 150 Junior Leaguers present suffered no oppression.

Rather distinctive honors for the two heads of our universities of learning. . . . Dr. R. C. Moore of U.C.L.A. gets a blank check, presented by Avery McCarthy, the Foundation's president, and is saddled with Shakespearean responsibilities, while Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid of U.S.C. gets the Breakfast Club.

However, Dr. Von KleinSmid has nothing on me. I became a "pal" of the Woman's Breakfast Club and duly clamped my hand in the fried eggs, together with Myra Nye and Jean Louhborough . . . all sitting on wooden horses with incomparable grace.

John Davidson, the actor, was one of the speakers . . . in naughty vein. It was, he said, a new experience for him to breakfast with more than one lady. Hence he would envision them as one, lovely in her lace negligee and would whisper across the breakfast table, "My dear, I am sorry to tell you your coffee is cold." He had been seated next to Mrs. Atherton Irish, so that when he told us he felt that possibly he should settle the Irish question for us, we laughed with proper appreciation. In spite of the fact that the charming Breakfast Club garden was cold, and John had shivered politely for half an hour, he actually achieved wit in the early morning. Quite a startling contrast to a gentleman named Wellington who was so intoxicated with verbiage anent his philosophy of God's beautiful world that we thought we never should get back to work. Even the world's beauty should be condensed to a few sentences on the morning of a working day.

The National Booksellers' convention at the Biltmore oozed interesting personalities. Of course, the occasion was designed to discover finer and better methods of making people buy books, but the dears were so idealistic about it. One for them and two for us, as it were.

The greatest figure there was John Henry Nash, the world's superlative printer . . . tall, broad-shouldered, leonine, 60 years of age, devoting the rest of his life to producing the Scholar's Bible, many copies of which have already been ordered at $5000 apiece.

Ernest Dawson, specialist in rare books, is a quiet little man, rich and famous, who deals in treasures worth a king's ransom. It is told that Ernest, at 10 years of age, bought ten books for 50 cents and sold them for 50 cents each, thus presaging what was to come. He has a well developed sense of humor, loves mountaineering, and is president of the Sierra Club.

A clever little girl, Dorothy Bevis, petite, a light brunette, and still in her early twenties, goes to Europe to buy rare books for Dawson.

Clever girls galore in this business. Alice Whitbeck is a dear, motherly soul, head librarian for Contra Costa county. She is kind to young authors, and so famous for her good judgment that publishers from all over the country send MSS. and proofs to read for them.

Czerna Wilson is keen, pretty, young, poiseful . . . her people own a whole chain of book stores on the Coast. Louise Seaman, 30 years of age, recently a bride, is editor of the juvenile section for McMillans. May Massee, who talked on children's books, represents Doubleday, Doran . . . tall, dressed in a becoming brown sport outfit and a vagabond hat, made her subject gaily fascinating. Mrs. Jack Vallely, our own star book-reviewer, blond, clever, really made the hit of the convention. How the booksellers love her! They give her lectures credit for increasing book sales 30 per cent in California. May Brooks runs a children's book store in Hollywood and loves the work enough to starve for it.

Richard Montgomery, Jr., of Portland is young, good looking, modern, alert, and has made a fortune with his own book club in Portland. John Jay Curtis, president of Bobbs, Merrill, is patrician and bookish. J. W. Lippincott, famous publisher, caught visiting the studios . . . excellent alibi . . . "So many of our authors are now writing for the movies."

Which reminds me. A show of hands was called for to discover which wanted to visit the Huntington Library and which the picture studios. The latter won by a large majority!

Three revered deans of the profession, known as "the holy three" . . . J. K. Gill of Portland, nigh 80 years of age, first in the business on this Coast; A. M. Robertson of San Francisco and C. C. Parker of Los Angeles.

Odo B. Stade of the Hollywood Book Store, an important convention official and much beloved, cannot help recalling how, during the war, some super-patriots gave Odo a hideous time of it . . . a British officer here, in uniform, would deliberately walk down the boulevard with Stade to counteract this situation.

John A. V. Weaver, young, amusingly frank, told how, having failed to sell poetry in good English, transposed it to misused English and won fame and fortune. Rabbi E. R. Trattner, in trying to tell how he came to write "The Autobiography of God" was very self-conscious . . . until he drifted into a sermon on religious tolerance.

The Reserve Officers were holding their convention across the hall. They all looked so grand in their dashing uniforms, especially Dr. Von KleinSmid. Oh, dear, is the pen really mightier than the sword? The officers get lots more space in the newspapers.

The Friday Morning Club has two candidates for vice-president, Mrs. Agusta Urquhart, with an ardent W.C.T.U. crusade complex, and Mrs. G. E. Winn, an equally imperative D.A.R. So at the last hearing, they were striving to find a candidate whose most ardent interest might perhaps be the Friday Morning Club.

Vivienne Maud Huntington, niece of the late Collis P. Huntington, recently excited English society by marrying Alfred Cecil Durban, a newsboy from Folkestone. So they decided to become colonials and sailed on the Canadian liner, steamship Montrose, arriving in Canada last week. Durban expects to get a job in Toronto. Fellow-passengers on board found the couple highly interesting . . . hence this note.

LONG LINE OF PLAYERS BEHIND RUSSELL GLEASON

Acting comes easily to Russell Gleason, now appearing in "All Quiet on the Western Front" at the Carthay Circle. He is the fifth generation of actors in his family, and has a brilliant record to live up to.

Gleason's great-grandmother was the fascinating Julie LaBlanche, of Paris. A dancer of renown, LaBlanche was known abroad and in this country for her charm and grace. When young Clarkson Crolius saw her dancing in New York, he fell in love with her and married her a few days later. From this glittering romance sprang the grandfather of James Gleason, W. D. Crolius. Two daughters were born to him, who are now living in Hollywood and who have reputations as actresses, as well as being the mother and aunt of James Gleason.

Russell Gleason, the boy of "All Quiet on the Western Front," began his career in Portland, Or., when 6 months of age, being the son of the leading lady of "Heir to the Hoorah." Strangely enough, this leading lady was his own mother, who liked having Russell at the theater, where she could watch out for him. He came on in her arms for his scenes, and slept behind the curtains when not on call. Mrs. Gleason is still keeping a watchful eye on her son, as she is associate producer on the picture he is playing in at Columbia.

STATE SOCIETIES

The speaker at the Federation of State Societies weekly lunch tomorrow will be William B. Brown, who will discuss "Inheritance Tax Laws." The meeting will be held at the Leighton Cafeteria, 342 South Broadway.

President C. Newton Miller has called the Jerseyites to their annual picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. The White King Quartet will sing and there will be brief addresses.

The May reunion of the New England States Society will be held next Tuesday evening at the Veterans Hall. Plans for the patriotic reunion on Decoration Day, at Sycamore Grove, will be announced. The program for the social will include music and a travelogue. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Maryland people are invited to meet their new president at a picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. The program will follow the basket dinner hour.

Texans will welcome all from the Lone Star State at the reunion, with program and dancing, next Friday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope.

The May rally of Wisconsin people will be held at Veterans Hall tomorrow evening, with a program of readings, music, roll call and dancing.

The Kansans will enjoy another of their happy reunions, with a program, including community singing and dancing, Thursday evening.

President George A. Wilson has called the Delaware people in the Southland to meet for their May picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Sam Selecman, president of the Missouri State Society of Southern California, is making preparations for the annual picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on the 17th inst.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

$39.50 DRESS

$39.50 WRAP

The Short Velvet Wrap Over The Sheer Dress ---For Holidays Ahead!

Whatever else goes into your holiday wardrobe, this *must* be included! The sheer frock of a myriad holiday uses. Over it, the short transparent velvet wrap that completes summer's favored fashion!

Velvet Wraps in the Bullock manner . . . adapted from models that delighted Paris at the recent openings. Sleeveless wraps . . . wraps that show the cape influence . . . wraps with Queen Anne ruffs. $29.50, $39.50, $49.50.

And to set off this loveliness . . . the all-important sheer frock. In flowered chiffon . . . in embroidered georgette in pastel shades. Prices from $39.50.

Women's Dresses . . Bullock's . . Third Floor Fashions

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

$175
$195
$250

Now You Too Can Own A Silver Fox Fur! Monday A Great Bullock Event!

Silver Fox, queen of furs! The fur you have dreamed of possessing! Now it can be yours—at prices that may not occur again in many years. Bullock's took advantage of market conditions—secured 40 superb Silver Fox Scarfs. Full-furred, silky pelts, perfectly marked. For Monday—at $175—$195—$250.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH · "ONE-O'CLOCK-SATURDA

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Shantung Suits, A "Holiday Ahead" Event! 3-Piece, $15 And Separately at $5 Each

Shantung suits the *Collegienne to perfection! Especially when the skirt is flared or intricately pleated, as sketched. Sometimes the Shantung suit has a belted jacket—and again the jacket is cardigan in type. And when the little tuck-in blouse is not Shantung to match — it is apt to be silk or Dotted Swiss! Ensemble, $15. Individual pieces, $5.

A Holidays Ahead event! In *Collegienne sizes: 13-15-17.

*Collegienne is a trademark name registered by Bullock's

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Collegienne* Slips, Short Sets --- $3 Matching Pajamas and Gowns---$5 Of Pure-dye Crepe de Chine! Values!

A special Event—planned to give thrifty Collegiennes ample opportunity to purchase lingerie for every present need—for happy Holidays Ahead—for gifts—at prices that will enlarge the—er—capacity of allowances! Tailored and lace—gay types! Sets with slim-fitting shorts and uplift brassieres. Slips—that fit slim 'neath silhouette dresses . . and boast low decolletage! Gowns—with newly treated necklines! Pajamas—in 2 pieces. Laces used are all imported Binche laces! Silks are heavy, unweighted crepe de Chine! Slips and short sets come in white and flesh, $3. Gowns and Pajamas, in flesh, Nile and peach! $5. Sizes—13, 15, 17.

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

E·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

CK'S

AHEAD

ollegienne

A "Holidays
Piece, $15,
$5 Each!

ction! Especially when
as sketched. Sometimes
—and again the jacket
le tuck-in blouse is not
silk or Dotted Swiss!

ent! In
-15-17.

d by Bullock's
. . . Fourth Floor, Hill

rt Sets---$3!
Gowns---$5!
Chine! Values!

fty Collegiennes am-
every present need—
at prices that will en-
Tailored and lace—
and uplift brassieres.
ses . . and boast low
d necklines! Pajamas
d Binche laces! Silks
Slips and short sets
d Pajamas, in flesh,
7.

y Bullock's.
. . Fourth Floor, Hill

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

...was Trustees' Day at the ... Foothills School. Bishop ... president of the board of ... and the following trustees ... present: Rev. Edwin Lewis of ... Rev. Perry Austin of Long ... Mrs. Carlton Winslow, Mrs. ... Lindley and Mr. John J. Law-... Trustees' Day, an annual ... was devoted to visiting the ... taking lunch to sample the ... and after the business meet-... inspecting the grounds and wit-... the recreation activities on ... the grounds.

... Hotel was host to a ... part of the record-breaking ... of anglers who visited Lake ... for the opening of the ... season last Thursday, accord-... to Mrs. Copeland, manager of ...

... dining-room, which was ... out during the winter ... is once more being oper-... by Mrs. Copeland.

... combination of a health-giv-... springs and a mountain re-... high among the pines is ... at Big Bear Lake by the ... Springs and Inn. The min-... water, whose principal chemi-... property is sulphate of soda, is ... and comes from a ... depth at a temperature of 90 ... There are two swimming pools ... and the warm mineral wa-... flows through each of them ...

... newly completed, has a ... heating system and is at-... furnished.

... was formally opened on ... and reports that a capacity ... of eager fishermen was pres-... for the opening of the trout ... on that date.

... to word received from ... Curry, manager of Camp ... and from the Isaak Walton ... of Upland, excellent fishing ... experienced throughout ... length of the San Antonio ... since the opening of the ... season last Thursday. The ... which runs directly through ... was last year stocked with ... 6,000 trout from the San ... hatchery by the California ... and Game Commission.

... touch of winter returned to this ... on Wednesday a light ... carpeted the ground at ... and from two to three ... of snow fell on the higher ele-...

... tablet which will record in ... the part which the Warner ... have played in the history ... of California is to be fastened ... the walls of that historic old ... building by the San Diego ... of the Native Daughters of ... Golden West and the Native ... of the Golden West. The cere-... probably will take place about ... according to Mrs. Edwina S. ... chairman of the landmarks ...

... Warner Ranch house was ... by Jonathan Trumbull Warner, ... trapper who came to Cali-... in the early 30's, later became ... prominent in politics and obtained ... grant of 26,000 acres of land in ... Valley of San Jose.

... Warner Ranch, including ... Hot Springs, famed for ... curative powers for centuries ... the Indians, is now owned by ... San Diego County Water Com-... which supplies the water for ... Escondido and Vista irrigation ... from the reservoir at Lake ...

... concert by the Cauldron Club ... of Pasadena given Satur-... evening, the 3rd inst., at Swit-... Resort in the Arroyo Seco ... proved to be one of the ... musical events ever ... at the popular resort. The or-... of twenty pieces will also ... a program at the Swit-... chapel service this morn-... and later in the Rock Room ...

... at the Sunday-morn-... services today will be ... Barton B. Wilcox of the ... Council of the Y.M.C.A. ... of young people from ... Christian Church ... the devotional part of ... services.

... the guests from Los An-... at the Hotel Virginia, ... last week were: Clay-... Mr. and Mrs. Cort-... F. C. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cal-... Mrs. A. S. Jones, Mrs. ... and Seymour Marks.

... thousands of visitors mar-... the beauties of nature ... only a small percent-... know the trees, flowers and ... It is the desire of the edu-... department of the National ... to assist people in ... and the trail signs that ... better know and enjoy the ... parks. The staff of ranger-... under the direction of ... C. A. Harwell has ... to better serve the ... of visitors now enter-... park.

... the hotels and camps ... conducted on hikes about ... of the valley. The names ... the animals, birds and trees ... and other interesting ... features pointed out. Par-... conducted to Glacier Point ... points of interest.

... which is expected ... with visitors is the ... canyon trips about the ... under the escort of a ... guide.

... arrivals who have ... the early spring days ... Mountain Resort ... and wife and chil-... F. M. Bishop and party, ... Mr. Marion R. Gray, ... Misses Butter-... Santa Monica, Mr. Albert ... Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gef-... Mr. Alfred B. Hastings ... and Mr. C. W. Lef-... Mr. A. S. Halsted of ...

... week visitors to Forest ... as well as those mo-... the day on Sundays, ... finding good sport ... Rouge Angling Club.

STARTS NEW FILM

... having finished the ... opposite John Barry-... Dick" for Warner ... started work in her ... "Maybe It's Love," ... In her new pic-... will sing two ... It's Love" and "All ...

THIS NEW YORKER IS REAL ONE

Actress Appearing in Hollywood Playhouse Also Lived Abroad

Helen Baxter declares she is one of the few New York actresses actually to have been born in that city.

Instead of being a native of Terre Haute or Baton Rouge, Miss Baxter was born in New York. She went abroad at the advanced age of one year. Her father, George M. Baxter, published the first American magazine in Europe, so that she spent much of her early life in Paris and in London.

Her mother had been a noted actress, so that on the death of her father she turned naturally to the stage. David Belasco, a family friend, offered her a stage engagement, but because he had no immediate production plays she cast about for something in the interim.

She thought of motion pictures, and as the Metro studio was the nearest one to the Belasco Theater she went there. She said that she found herself adapting stories for pictures and watched Billie Dove play her first lead in "Beyond the Rainbow," and Clara Bow, the winner of a beauty contest, make her start as a screen player.

One of the callers at the studio was Wellington Cross, who was taken with Miss Baxter's vivacity and charm, and offered her a role in his vaudeville sketch, "Wives." That was five years ago.

To gain stock experience Miss Baxter played ingenue roles at the Elitch Gardens in Denver for a summer with Helen Menken and Charles Waldron. Then she went back to New York and was engaged for "The Haunted House," with Wallace Eddinger. After that she played the lead in "The Great Gatsby," then was with Margaret Lawrence in "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane," and created leads in "Cortez," with Lou Tellegen, "The Town's Woman," "Get Me in the Movies" and "The Unsophisticates."

Miss Baxter came to the Coast two months ago and is now appearing as the wealthy and imperious Julia Seton in "Holiday," the Philip Barry comedy at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Cromwell to Direct Next Powell Film

John Cromwell, former New York stage producer, actor and director, now for more than a year established as a leading film director in Hollywood, has been assigned to William Powell's next starring picture following his success with "Street of Chance."

The new Powell picture is "For the Defense," adapted by Oliver H. P. Garrett from an original by Charles Furthmann. In another respect "For the Defense" will be similar to the previous Powell success, for Kay Francis again will have the chief feminine role.

Cromwell came to Los Angeles a little more than a year ago with the New York company playing "The Racket," and was signed to a contract as a player and "student director."

His first screen work was the part of the detective in "The Dummy," one of Paramount's early talking pictures. Later Cromwell, with Edward Sutherland directed "The Dance of Life" and "Close Harmony," and since that time has been directing without collaboration.

Broadway Asks Vivienne Segal to Return Again

That the Broadway producers are worrying over the dearth of talent available for the fall season is evidenced by successive offers received in the past week by Vivienne Segal, favorite of the eastern stage and now active in talking pictures.

Miss Segal, whose musical screen debut occurred recently in "Song of the West," was obtained by Warner Brothers after her latest stage engagement in Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers." She has been a stellar light on the New York musical stage for the past several seasons, and the feminine attraction of scores of eastern musical hits.

A contract with Warners for two more pictures and a decided preference for the talking screen constitute Miss Segal's answer to the Broadway producers.

Fawcett Plays Role of Judge

George Fawcett's fans, especially his English admirers, have always associated him with judges, because he has played so many.

Various English writers who have met the actor and interviewed him invariably ask for a picture of Fawcett showing him in the role of a judge, and they are always disappointed if they cannot take away a "still" showing him at a table wrapping for order.

His authoritative manner easily won a run of judges for him as a stage actor, and the call to his first picture, "The Crisis," was to portray Judge Whipple. Now Fawcett is playing another in "Road House," which Leo McCarey is directing for Fox.

Gribbon Will Play New Role

Harry Gribbon, it is said, will appear in a new light in "Bride 66." The role of Boris the Dane involved great make-up study and has utterly changed his appearance.

Character studies are no new thing to Gribbon, who was classified as a character actor when he was in his 'teens. One of his notable roles was played by him when at the age of 19. He made up for a man of fifty in the original New York company of "The Spoilers."

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Fourth Floor Values for Monday!

French Handmade Lingerie Event!

2 Types of the Many Styles Offered Monday

$6.65

3-Piece Rayon Pajamas! A Bullock Special Value For Monday! $6.65!

Rayon—washable, serviceable. Newly smart-fashions these 3-piece pajamas! Pajamas that will travel—and smartly! Pajamas that will lounge—and lesisurely! Pajamas that will rule the waves—along the beach the summer through! Pajamas that may be worn any place that pajamas may be worn—and with pride! Bullock quality in every one! Monday—choose from many vivid colorings. Slim coat, wide trousers, sleeveless blouse. All for $6.65.

Rayon Pajamas . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Chemise $6.50. Matching French Gown,

$8.50

Matching Sets of Silk! Gowns $8.50 Slips $7.50! Chemise, Stepins $6.50

A special pricing of imported French Lingerie! An Event planned to afford every "Madame et Mademoiselle" the luxury of fine French Lingerie at a price ordinarily paid for domestic! Smart matching sets! Choice of 4 styles; 2 tailored, 2 trimmed with hand-run Alencon laces! Every garment hand-made, hand-hemstitched, hand-embroidered! Soft, pure-dye Crepe de Chine. Opportunely arranged in time for June brides, graduates, Mothers' Day and "Holidays Ahead." Colors of Nile, light coral, peach and white. Exquisite values: Gowns, $8.50; slips, $7.50; chemise and stepins, $6.50.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

3500 Imported Elastic Girdles, $6.85!

Slenderline Coat of Mallinson's Printed Silk. Value, $7.95.

Hand-Blocked, Travel Coat, Washable, $10.95.

2-Piece Pajamas To Harmonize With Both Coats

$7.95

Hand-blocked Coats $10.95! Mallinson's Printed Silk Coats $7.95! 2-Pc. Pajamas $7.95

Whether you travel by train, plane, steamer or motor, at the end of the day you will welcome the lounging comfort and beauty of these smart Travel Ensembles! For Holidays Ahead—Bullock's suggests that you assemble your own Travel Ensemble! Offers you two styles of coats; one of hand-blocked prints, $10.95. The other—of Mallinson's new Roman-stripe prints with contrasting bands, $7.95! Harmonizing 2-piece pajamas of pure-dye crepe de Chine, $7.95! All values that merit Bullock's unqualified recommendation—and your immediate purchasing!

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

French Girdle of Woven Elastic Remarkable Value

$6.85

Never before has Bullock's been able to offer you imported girdles at this new low price! And only now—is able to do so because of his great quantity-purchase . . . and Bullock's insistent determination to give you only the finest values! Here are girdles — imported from France—of firmly woven elastic. High in front to assure perfect diaphragm control. Outstanding values, $6.85. Also—imported Brassieres of net and lace as illustrated, specially priced for Monday at $1.50.

Corsets . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

DIALOGUE IN McCORMACK FILM TRUE

Scene in Singer's Great Play Based Upon Real Happening

In the John McCormack starring picture "Song o' My Heart," directed by Frank Borzage, which is now playing at Grauman's Chinese Theater, there is one bit of dialogue that is far removed from fiction.

The particular scene takes place in the New York office of a concert manager, played by Edward Martindel, with McCormack and his accompanist, Edwin Schneider, who also makes his screen debut in this picture, conferring with Martindel over the itinerary of a coast-to-coast tour.

As they are leaving, Count Andre de Segurola forces his way into the office and tries to sell Martindel the idea to team him up with McCormack on the concert tour.

"I have seeng with him in grand opera," persists De Segurola.

And this is the true part of it. Count de Segurola actually did sing with McCormack at the Metropolitan Opera Company. The count is now solely engaged in screen work.

"Song o' My Heart," based on a story by Tom Barry, gives the world's most popular lyric tenor an opportunity to introduce eleven song numbers, four of which are heard from the screen in a scene which is an exact replica of one of McCormack's concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

LON CHANEY SINGS

Lon Chaney sings "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" in his first talkie, "The Unholy Three," which Jack Conway is directing. "Tibbett and all us boys," Chaney informed Conway, "never seem to find orchestras that fit our voices."

SOUND EQUIPMENT WILL BE PLACED ON TRAIN

The world's first complete sound studio on railroad tracks will soon move out of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, en route for Gallup, N. M., to film western drama in the ancient pueblo country.

A special train equipped with Pullmans that will be a traveling hotel for William Haines and the party, a special car fitted up as camera shop and laboratory and carrying a complete sound-recording apparatus, was assembled for the trip. Dynamos operated by steam from the locomotive charge the storage batteries of the sound plant, and cables from the tops of the pueblos will drop down 300 feet to the recording car to carry the voices of the players from "location" to the microphones.

The strange location train was made necessary because of the pirmitive region into which the company is penetrating. No hotels are available near the country to be used and there is no electricity. Hence the traveling hotel and studio on wheels.

"Easy Going," Haines's new comedy romance of the modern West, is the picture that required this elaborate detail. The location is to be at the top of a pueblo and reached only by ladders up which the players will climb 300 feet. Cameras will be hauled up by cables from the roof of the train.

In addition to cameras, equipment and cast, the train will carry horses for the cowboys and portable stable equipment.

Fred Niblo is directing the new picture, in which Haines plays a circus grafter, who turns cowboy to meet with thrilling and hilarious adventures. Leila Hyams plays the heroine, and Cliff Edwards appears as a comedy singing cowboy and Polly Moran as the ranch cook.

Role of Crook Given Benedict

Brooks Benedict will play a crook part in Paramount's "Manslaughter," which features Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

The role is similar in character to that of the "welsher" gambler which Benedict portrayed in the William Powell starring vehicle, "Street of Chance."

Benedict, a former student at Harvard University's school of the theater, came to motion pictures from the stage. He has played many menace roles for the screen.

NEW YORK STAR HERE

Claudette Colbert, who became established as a screen star in New York, is now working in her first Hollywood-made film, "Manslaughter," in which she appears with Frederic March at the Paramount studios.

Important Role Assigned to Claud Allister

Claud Allister, English comedian whose chief film successes have been scored in "Bulldog Drummond," "Three Live Ghosts," "Slightly Scarlet" and "Ladies Love Brutes," has just been signed for the most important part in his screen career.

Allister will be featured with Jack Buchanan and Jeannette MacDonald in Ernst Lubitsch's next production for Paramount.

The story will deal with the foibles of certain titled European aristocrats from an unidentified and wholly imaginative kingdom, according to Lubitsch, who will direct it after the formula he so successfully used in bringing "The Love Parade" to the screen.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Not only women exhibit thoughtless or selfish traits on street cars. There's the man who hogs the middle of two seats, and, his nose buried in a newspaper, calmly ignores the piercing gaze of tired standers. I'll wager that at home he insularly peruses the paper, forgetting to serve the family and, when his wife asks a leading question, abruptly replies, "U'h, Hu'h."

Newly Snake-Skinned

Snakeskin of every species has become an of-course for handbags, shoes and belts, but new is the use of this commodity in making those big document cases, loved of lawyers and other professional men. Very masculine looking, too, are these cases, when fashioned from reptilian hide. One is led to imagine the real he-man attacking the savage serpent in the wilderness—or something of the sort. And it must have been an enormous snake, to afford so large a spread of skin—unless taxidermy has found some way of welding reptile skins.

New Furnishing Ways

It truly does require some education in the new furnishing ways, to bring about the proper scheme, since one no longer may simply decide to have a "green room," or a "pink room," or one in yellow matching every item perfectly. The right grouping of color in furnishings, is a study. I noted, in that shop adorable, where every mode and manner of newness is displayed, that color was used to form the center of a group, the varying shades of that color tapering off from the central, striking note; truly a nice art.

Bread Crumbs

Daily, new home-helps come upon the market. Now one may obtain bread crumbs, all ready to apply to chops, cutlets or to sprinkle the tops of baked viands. Nice and brown and crumbly, these come in sealed containers and, as they are put forth by that finest of baking companies, they are certain to be excellent in quality and, as everyone knows who has prepared them at home, a great convenience, as they are always in readiness.

That Pink Boudoir

How different from the girls' room of other days, is that pink boudoir, shown by the modish and mannerish shop, in the big furniture store where daily there is something new and interesting.

The novel pink room for the teenish girl has not a single article of furniture, but expresses the unusual. Squared, low dressing tables, boxish writing desk, bed builded upon lines most modernistic, even the small accessories so loved of girls, as different as if compounded in a world far removed from the one in which ordinary people dwell. I wonder how far the modernistic outlook upon surroundings will affect the outlook upon life? If environment affects character, as some scientists believe, here is food for speculation.

The Extreme

We were speaking of the modern way in home-making—the lack of ornamentation and crowding, in contrast to former ways in the house. "I sometimes think the modern homes are so unornamented as to seem cold, barren!" said she.

"That may be," replied Editha, given to speaking, her mind and to calling a spade a shovel, "but look at Honoria's house! So fussy, so cluttered with bric-a-brac that you quite marvel that the wood for the nreplace is not hand-painted! Or incased in embroidered bags!"

Jazz-Jamas

Isn't that a good name for them? Those pajamas fashioned from brilliant flowered cretonne. And who does not like a bit of jazz? And now those gay pajama suits enliven the home, the porch, garden or camp! More of the romance of cretonne, these present.

Cacti in Bloom

Several of the cacti in our garden are in bloom. How strange that these surly, introspective plants suddenly put forth such marvels of flowering! It is as though they would say, "You have little understood us, thinking us dour and unappreciative of your friendship, but, behold the secret sweetness of our souls!"

May Day

May Day has been made Child's Health Day, a sort of concentrated essence of the health guarding for little ones. It is doubtful if, in any age, so much thought has been given to the health of children, as at present engages the scientific minds of experts in this line. If the trend is correct, the rising generation should perform marvelous feats and life should be prolonged as we are told it was in old biblical days. I wonder if they studied such matters then, or if such study was needless by reason of general sturdiness. Perhaps overconfidence in Nature's providence led to deterioration and our era suffers from that long-ago neglect!

Our Forbears

We sometimes have thought, when hearing of the stressful labors of our forbears—washings, scrubbings, weaving—all kinds of strength sapping feats, performed unbelievably soon after some of Nature's most devastating experiences, we have thought that, possibly, these feats may have been the cause of weakness and ill health in the ones who followed.

STUART ERWIN RETURNS

Stuart Erwin, who was sent to New York by Paramount to carry the comedy lead opposite Helen Kane in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," has returned to Hollywood for further film work.

Earl Lee Owns Collection of Valued Stamps

When Earl Lee is not busy at the theater one will find him pasting rare editions of stamps into his books. He has a collection valued, it is said, at several thousand dollars.

"I should have been a philatelist, not an actor," said Lee, sitting in his dressing-room at the President, preparing to transform his thin, somewhat angular face into the semblance of a smiling African. "It's my greatest hobby. And it's an educative one. It has started me reading more history, biography and books on travel than I might have done otherwise. That's something for an actor to do, especially if, as happened to me for many seasons, he has a new part to learn each week and forty-five weeks out of the year at that."

Lee's role of Jasper, the colored servant, in "The Blue Ghost," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting, is the 400th of his career.

The comedian admits to a hideous past. He was once that youthful pest known as a boy soprano. In New York he was the golden-haired child who sang ballads in variety shows, running off the stage to dodge members of the Gerry Society, who believed that child actors should be suppressed.

Lee came to the Coast five years ago and has been with the Henry Duffy Players in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland. His last appearance here was in "The Best People" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

'STRICTLY DISHONORABLE' WILL OPEN AT BILTMORE

Brock Pemberton's production of "Strictly Dishonorable," Preston Sturges's widely praised, diverting comedy, is to be given by a specially selected New York company at Erlanger's Biltmore Theater, beginning tonight.

Personally staged by Mr. Pemberton and Antoinette Perry, who gave the original its adroit direction, this production contains a cast of reputedly high merit. Its widely varying characters include Margaret Perry (who played the stellar role in New York during the illness of Muriel Kirkland,) Lino Mansoni, Lee Bawker, Ralph Locke, George Meeker, Jerome Daley, Guido Alexander and Edward Hartford.

Pronounced by writers for the theater a masterpiece of deft playwriting, with a wealth of alert and intelligent humor, intriguing romance maintaining a sprightly bouyancy, the comedy has taken its place in the upper class distinction of "Holiday," "Let Us Be Gay" and "Paris Bound," as a worthy and lasting contribution to the theater.

ETTA DELMAS LOVES GREAT OPEN ROAD

Etta Delmas, who plays the Irish mother in the comedy "For Cryin' Out Loud," which Brown and Forrest are presenting at the Egan Theater, is a lover of the open road. The nearest that she has come to gratifying her desire for travel was her many years' experience on tour with New York productions.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Special Pricing Of Bullock's Smart Wool Shantung and Wool Crepe! 54-inches Wide!

$2.90

Newly smart wool Shantung! Soft wool crepe! Of a quality to merit Bullock's unqualified recommendation . . . and your immediate purchasing! Suited to sports clothes, to dress ensembles, to suits, jackets, skirts, coats! Choice of summer's smartest colors: Cloud Pink, Pastoral Green, Spun Gold, Laurel Green, Beige Claire, Tan, Blue! Remarkable Bullock values, $2.90 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

1000 Yards Lace Flouncing, $2.50!

A very special pricing of Bullock's exquisite lace flouncings achieved only through a tremendous quantity purchase and Bullock's desire to give you outstanding values at all times! Chantilly —of cloudlike beauty! Cire—rich, sumptuous, regal! Ideally suited to summer's most charming costumes! Romantic dance frocks, ultrachic bridesmaids' dresses, little jacket suits, flattering blouses! Priced by Bullock's to afford you definite savings . . . Monday—buy for every costume need—and "sew" to save! $2.50 yard.

Laces . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Again! Bullock's Rayon Chiffon $1.75!

A rayon of character, of beauty and superiority! Again offered you at this great underprice—because of Bullock's pleasure in passing on to you the advantage of an important price concession. A softly-toned rayon—in imaginative, magical colors and designs! Once more available at the savings price of $1.75 yard. 36 inches wide. Light and dark colorings.

New, Imported Dress Linen Pre-shrunk 65c

Linen—the traditional fabric for smart summer sports! Offered you in a fine imported quality at but 65c the yard! A quality suited to both dresses and household uses! Pastel colors and white, 36 inches wide, fast color. Excellent Bullock value, 65c yard.

Organdie, 55c Newly Important For Summer!

Permanent finish organdie! Crisply fresh! Flattering and youthful! Featured by Patou for summer evenings! Sponsored by Bullock's as of enormous fashion importance! 44 inches wide, white and softly-toned pastels. Fast color. Specially priced Monday at 55c yard.

Percale, 20c Printed In Fresh Colors!

Bullock's well-known percale! A practical fabric for home dresses, aprons, children's clothes, shorts! Light and dark colorings! A quality that will launder with perfect satisfaction! 36 inches wide. Outstanding Bullock value for Monday, 20c yard.

Cottons . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOME FURNISHINGS

Store-Used Oriental and DomesticRugsReduced!

Such an opportunity has not occurred at Bullock's for years! "Store Used" Rugs are those which have been used for store displays . . . some are slightly worn in spots, others are quite perfect. All will be sold as they are. But if you wish, Bullock's will repair ragged fringe or small holes at slight additional cost.

Any "Store Used" Rugs may be returned within five days of purchase if not entirely satisfactory. Bullock's "Used Rug" Tag must accompany any returned.

Many Rugs at 1/2

Foreign Hand Tufts—Sizes up to 12x21 Feet . at Half
Oriental Rug Sizes 6x9 to 13.6x21 Feet . . . at Half
Oriental Rugs, 30x60 Inches to 4.6x7 Feet . . at Half
Imported and Domestic Rugs—Small Sizes—Values at Half
Beautiful Oriental Kellies 4x9 to 6x12 Feet . . at Half
Antique Hooked and Novelty Rugs—Fine Pieces at Half

also:---

Room Size Oriental Rugs Reduced

Kandahar, 9.1x18.2..$ 415.00	Tabriz, 8.8x11.8 ....$ 595.00	Mahal, 12.8x19 .....$ 775.00
Asia Minor, 12x24 ...$ 595.00	Bharistan, 9x12 ....$ 262.50	Mahal, 10.6x13.6 ...$ 445.00
Sparta, 12x24 ......$ 895.00	Bharistan, 6x9 ......$ 159.00	Kerman, 13.9x10 ....$ 995.00
Bharistan, 13x26 ....$1295.00	(6) Kirshehrs, 9x12 ..$ 245.00	Tabriz, 9.8x13.1 ....$ 795.00
Kandahar, 14x24 ...$1215.00	Bharistan, 11x15 ....$ 595.00	Meshed, 9.1x13.3 ...$ 695.00
Kandahar, 12x24.8 ...$1195.00	Bijar, 11.2x16.11 ...$1045.00	Kermanshah, 14.5x8.10..$1095
Asia Minor, 12x20 ..$ 545.00	Bijar, 8.6x12.9 .....$ 495.00	Kandahar, 9x12 ....$ 262.50
Asia Minor, 12x23...$ 555.00	Mahal, 12.5x19.2 ....$ 750.00	Bharistan, 8x10 .....$ 249.00
	Mahal, 11.11x19.4 ..$ 695.00	Anatolian, 9x12 .....$ 162.50

Antique Shirvann and Cabistan Rugs Now---$69

Semi-Antique Rugs Are Reduced --- Kelly Sizes

also:---

Many Domestic Rugs Reduced!

Domestic Rugs complete the story of this "Store Used" Rug Event! Their prices establish a new precedent at Bullock's in value giving. Space does not permit enumeration of the many splendid values.

9x12 American Oriental Rugs

New—just arrived! Values—remarkable, because Bullock's was able to secure a quantity of these beautiful washed Rugs which so closely resemble Oriental Rugs at a drastic price concession. Ordinarily they would be priced much, much higher! 9x12 ft.

$139

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Cyrena Smith Planned to [illegible] Great Swim[illegible]

An ambition to be a [illegible] swimmer and diver ended [illegible] the footlights and Cyrena [illegible] New York stage actress, [illegible] her first visit to California [illegible] member of the "June Moon" [illegible] pany.

"When I was at college I [illegible] to be a second Gertrude [illegible]" Miss Smith said. "I trained [illegible] the Olympic team in New York [illegible] more than a year; then my [illegible] found out and I returned [illegible] classes."

This meant attendance at [illegible] College and Cornell [illegible] where Miss Smith went in [illegible] teur theatricals. Family [illegible] to a stage career was overcome [illegible] Miss Smith was awarded a [illegible] Guild scholarship.

Her first notable success [illegible] Galsworthy's "Escape." [illegible] a forty-seven-week run [illegible] York with the "After Dark" [illegible] pany. From that engagement [illegible] was signed by the New York [illegible] pany staging "June Moon" [illegible] now playing at the Belasco [illegible]

LOCK SATURDAYS"

CK'S

HINGS

tal and duced!

Many Rugs at

1/2

Feet . . at Half
. . . at Half
et . . at Half
-Values at Half
et . . at Half
Pieces at Half

Reduced

, 12.8x19	$ 775.00
, 10.6x13.6	$ 445.00
n, 13.9x10	$ 995.00
, 9.8x13.1	$ 795.00
d, 9.1x13.3	$ 695.00
nshah, 14.5x8.10	$1095
har, 9x12	$ 262.50
an, 8x10	$ 249.00
ian, 9x12	$ 162.50

ue Rugs Are
- Kelly Sizes

educed!

ed" Rug
llock's in
he many

l Rugs
$139

AUCTION OF COLLECTION ANNOUNCED

[illegible] Company's Entire Stock to be Sold on Premises Prior to Moving

An unusual event in the world of [illegible] furniture and art will be the auction sale of the entire stock of Cannell and Chaffin, Inc., 720 West Seventh street, to commence on the premises tomorrow.

The sale is unusual on several [illegible]. In the fifteen years of [illegible] establishment here this firm [illegible] never held an auction and have [illegible] resorted to this method to fa[illegible] their impending move to [illegible] quarters at 3000 and 3002 [illegible] Boulevard, close to Bul[illegible] Wilshire, where an eighteenth [illegible] French chateau type of [illegible] has been erected for their [illegible].

[illegible] pieces listed in the [illegible] catalogue are a superb [illegible] century varqueno, one of [illegible] examples of Spanish [illegible]manship ever brought to this [illegible], the upper part of this desk [illegible] a mass of blended European [illegible] Moorish architectural design, [illegible] richly gilt and poly[illegible]. A lofty polychromed Ve[illegible] architrave, exquisite eight[illegible] century doors, a pair of [illegible] corner cupboards, a Flem[illegible] tapestry, an opulent [illegible] century Venetian secre[illegible] with graceful flowing lines, [illegible] yet delicately painted and set [illegible] glass mirrors, are oth[illegible] pieces.

The collection of gilded and poly[illegible] altar and other figures is [illegible] rich. Everywhere the [illegible] it meets some unusual [illegible] or bracket. The crypt [illegible] especially seem a veritable [illegible] of acanthus and grape orna[illegible] contrasted with the deep [illegible] of fine old wood and peopled [illegible] golden saints.

The tone on the main floor is re[illegible] and elegant, speaking of the [illegible] eighteenth century. Here are [illegible] Dresden figures, small, graceful marble groups, the neo-classic styles of the empire and an occasional discreet bit of Victoriana. An Austrian grand spinet with black and white notes reversed is one piece that catches the fancy.

According to Bartley S. Cannell, president of the firm, the sale will be conducted on the plane of the Anderson-American Art Galleries of New York.

ARIZONA CITY LOSES CHANCE

Cost of Railroad Fare Lost Film Capital to Flagstaff, According to De Mille

One of the most interesting "untold" stories of Hollywood is that which tells how close Flagstaff, Ariz., came to being a big and bustling film center.

Said Cecil B. De Mille recently, "In 1913 both Jesse L. Lasky and I were sold on Flagstaff as the seat of our new studio. I liked both the name and the location. But when we came to buy tickets west we were told that we could go on to Los Angeles for the same price. So we merely stopped off at Flagstaff, and then came along to Hollywood, where we located in the barn of a lemon orchard."

SCREEN DUTIES CONTINUE

As his first screen assignment since he took a leave of absence to produce his own play in New York, George Abbott is now directing Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Manslaughter" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

STAR, DIRECTOR REPEAT

John Cromwell, who directed William Powell in his first Paramount starring film, "Street of Chance," is now directing the star in "For the Defense."

Hawaii to Be Portrayed in New Manner

Visitors to Hawaii who confine their sojourn to the beaten track of the tourist miss much of the rare charm that abounds there, according to Bradley King, author and scenarist, who has returned with material for a screen play of the islands.

Miss King, now at the First National studios preparing the screen play and dialogue for Richard Barthelmess's next picture "Adios," spent two months visiting out-of-the-way regions and listening to the folk lore of aged natives she found in the interior. Upon the strange and colorful tales she heard from these people, she will base a story which she promises will present Hawaii in a new and interesting atmosphere.

"The tales of Hawaiian kings are tremendously fascinating and the old natives still bask in the memory of those days," said Miss King. "They seemed much pleased to know that a story is to be written which will record some of the pomp and glory of their youth. The commercial advancement of the islands interests them little, but they are proud of their history and eager to have it written with fidelity to tradition."

Fashion Revue Gets Setting

Unable to find a swimming pool or garden big enough, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer went right ahead and built a gigantic setting for the fashion revue and ballet spectacles in "Our Blushing Brides," in which Joan Crawford is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

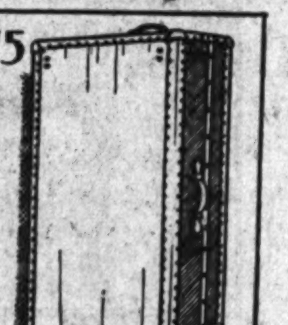
The setting, for which towering concrete ornamental pillars were specially molded, has been erected on an outdoor stage and covers more than an acre of space, including the modernistic pool and a myriad of splashing fountains.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Ready For "Holidays Ahead"!

$19.75



$24.75

A Dramatic Feature! Hartmann Tourobes (Wardrobe Suitcases) Much Lower Priced Than Usual

For "Holidays Ahead" Bullock's offers this extraordinary value in a Tourobe . . . the handy wardrobe suitcase which facilitates travel by air, rail or water! Slips under a Pullman berth or anchors on the running board of a car. And what a joy when unpacking to find your clothes still in an orderly condition, smooth and unwrinkled! Though it has the usual wardrobe facilities, the Tourobe is light enough to be carried by hand.

This wonderful value, Monday at Bullock's! Sturdy construction of 3-ply basswood covered with a Dupont Fabrikoid. 5 hangers that accommodate 3 men's suits or 10 to 12 dresses. Also shirts, lingerie, shoes and other accessories. Black . . Tan . . Grey . . Red!

$19.75 Plain Edge Construction

$24.75 Gibraltarized Construction

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

Bullock's Annual Furniture Event! ...Provincial Bedroom Group

BED·CHEST DRESSING TABLE $149

BED·CHEST DRESSING TABLE $149

From a host of values which distinguish Bullock's Annual Furniture Event, this delightful Provincial Group is featured as the most important! A Bedroom Group developed in walnut veneer, adapted to modern needs and meeting the demands of utility and beauty. To bring the price down this low, an order for 50 groups was given, the largest order for a single style of bedroom furniture ever made by Bullock's!

The charm of provincial furniture is well illustrated in the soft, flowing curves and fine finish so faithfully reproduced from imported French pieces of the 18th century. Its cabinet work is of the high type. And so it is that price cannot be passed over casually . . . its lowness is further proof of Bullock's policy of greater value. Bed, Chest, Dressing Table, $149. Other pieces priced proportionately low!

Furniture . . . Bullock's . . . Seventh Floor

85¢ A YARD

50 Inch English Warp Prints, 6000 Yards, 85c

Bring the fresh charm of a colorful English garden indoors in draperies and slip-covers of these charming Warp Prints! Because Bullock's could purchase them in such great quantity, they can be sold at this low price. A drapery fabric, firm and closely woven, one which will give excellent wear . . . which is as nearly impervious to the sun as any drapery fabric can be. 50 inch Warp Prints, two patterns, each in four beautiful colors.

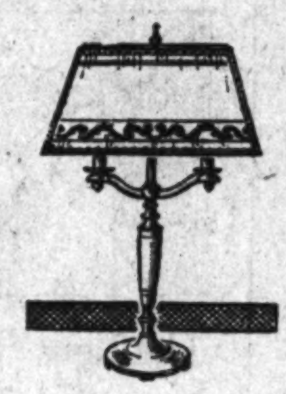
85¢ YD

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Famous Bullock Quality in Fine $5.35 Broadloom

Fashionable wall to wall floor covering in many beautiful colorings is priced low by Bullock's at $5.35 a square yard! See it displayed on huge rolls in daylight in Bullock's Sixth Floor Rug Section. Then you will be able to more easily visualize how it will appear in your own home.

Rugs . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill



Bronze Finish Table Lamps.. Complete, $14.75

Bullock's presents value remarkable in this classically simple Table Lamp. It is one to blend in with the best in period furnishings. Two-candle bronze finish Base. Oblong mica shade. A lamp for office, library or living room. 24 inches high. Complete—$14.75!

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

$34.50

Rattan Chaise Longue on Wheels, 100 at Low Price

For "Holidays Ahead"! Bullock's has sold many garden chaises but never such a thoroughly fine one, such a stunning one, at so low a price!

Made after Bullock's own design, fulfilling every demand of style, comfort and durability. Entire frame is of hardwood covered with rattan, the best material of this sort for outdoor use. And since its upholstered pad is of waterproofed striped canvas, it may be left outdoors in all weather. Handle and wheels enable this Chaise to be moved about at will. Value of the month . . . $34.50.

$34.50

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Sunday School Lesson.

*"The International Sunday School Lesson for May 11 is, 'Jesus Acclaimed as King.'—Matthew xxi:1-11.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

As I write these words, squads of steel-helmeted and armed British soldiers are on duty at the Jaffa Gate, the Damascus Gate, St. Stephen's Gate and at the lesser entrances to the city. Machine guns are mounted on the walls. An armed sentry stands at the door of the postoffice, and of every other public building. All is tense preparedness against any possible outbreak by this tumultuous and unpredictable population, which flames into outbursts whenever its religious passions are touched.

A cold and rational westerner may question the swift enthusiasm of the populace over the appearance of Jesus on Palm Sunday; but not so one who knows Syria. The triumphal entry was wholly true to form.

SOME MODERN INSTANCES

I have seen parallel incidents. During the war, when the Turks ruled Jerusalem, all Russian priests were banished from the city, and the orthodox churches were served only by faithful women who suffered sore privation. One day, after the war, I was sitting in my hotel near the Jaffa Gate when a great tumult called me forth.

"The Russian archbishop has come," said the hotel keeper. I found the streets thronged by a crowd, mostly women, following the prelate's carriage and shouting hysterically, running forward to kiss the hem of his robe, or to touch the wheels and the horses. It was a miniature triumphal entry of the representative of the church, who would restore regular worship.

I saw the crowds that greeted the American Commission on Mandates in Palestine, but most nearly like the triumphal entry were the demonstrations in Egypt, in 1919, over a premature report of independence. Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians of all degrees crowded the streets in improvised processions. The ululations of the peasants mingled with the concerted cries of the students. Fellaheen tore off their long robes, their galabeahs and flung them in the way. Branches were stripped from the trees and strewn or waved. All the volatile emotions of the Orient were unloosed. Anybody who saw those wonderful days could easily picture the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The event was true to type.

SMALL STAGE, GREAT DRAMA

Jerusalem seems to have been created for theatricals. It is a stage city with the grand-stand seats on the Mount of Olives. The intimacy and closeness of the setting is remarkable. All that befell on the day of the triumphal entry was within easy walking distance, and within hearing of the sounds of the shouting and tumult. Bethany, around the shoulder of Olivet, is so near to even the opposite side of Jerusalem that I have more than once strolled thither for a before-dinner walk. And be it remembered that this village of Bethany was the place where Jesus habitually sojourned in the home of Lazarus and Mary and Martha.

There is a touch of mystery about the readiness of the ass and her colt, to be given over upon the utterance of a password. "The Lord hath need of them." His hour had arrived, and all things were made ready. The King would come to His own in prophesied fashion. Not on a horse of pride, with gaudy trappings, but on the lowly ass He presented Himself to the throngs who had come up to the feast from every part of far-scattered Jewry.

A DEAD MAN'S PART

Two major motives animated the crowd which acclaimed Jesus. One was interest in Himself because of His miracles and His teachings. There arrives a time in every person's life when he become the recipient of the effects of his accumulated past. The triumphal entry garnered the fruits of three years of ministry. The fame of Jesus had permeated the nation. So He had become the central figure of the feast.

Lazarus, too, was a magnet for popular interest. Wonder of wonders, here was a man who had been raised from the dead by Jesus. The deeps of human imagination were stirred by thoughts of this man who had passed beyond the portals of death and come back again. Nothing like this had been seen since the days of Israel's great prophet. We cannot fully understand the triumphal entry unless we recognize that Lazarus had drawn curious multitudes to Bethany, the nucleus of the throng that surrounded Jesus in the procession to the city.

In the swift, strange fashion by which news vibrates to the innermost chambers of palaces and hovels in the Orient the tidings of the approach of Jesus ran throughout all Jerusalem. The crowded khans, the sedate homes of the Pharisees and the busy bazaars all heard it quickly. Suddenly there arose one of those unpredictable popular demonstrations which make life an anxious thing for officials in the East. "Lo, the world has gone after Him!" cried the highly placed plotters, priests and politicians.

LOOKERS-ON IN CRISIS

It is easier to understand the excited, demonstrative, effervescing multitudes than this company of critics who stood aside from the great ovation and commented upon it. They were the sophisticated and cynical upper classes, the Pharisees and scribes, to whom all enthusiasm seemed bad form. No selfless passion ever stirred their pulses. No cause or leader ever led them to forget themselves or their carefully nursed dignity in an outburst of pride or joy or loyalty.

In the midst of this wild delirium of popular fervor they could still plot and scheme, and send emissaries to remonstrate with the conquering hero, "Master, rebuke thy disciples."

But the flashing-eyed Christ, to whom the hosannas of the hosts and the recognition of His kingship as the expected son of David were sweet in this, His royal hour, sternly cried, in legal reproof, "I tell you that if these shall hold their peace the stones will cry out." This was Jesus's recognition, and He knew it. Gone was His patience with the perfidious Pharisees. Tomorrow might belong to them, but today was His. Not until after He had risen and ascended did even His own disciples know the sublime significance of this triumph.

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S
HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Event of Better Hats for "Holidays Ahead"! $12.50

Children's Ankle Crushers 35c --- 3 for $1

Children adore them! The smartest little Ankle Crushers of silk and rayon in pretty pastel colors with contrasting novelty cuffs. Also of imported lisle. These have turn back cuffs and come in popular colors. Both types of Crushers in sizes 6 to 8½. The value is exceptional—35c or 3 for $1!

Children's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

The "Bridge" Slipper Is New ---$3.55!

Different in style—designed to wear with lounging Pajamas! This new "Bridge" Slipper is informal yet has a certain air of formality about it! Bullock's has purchased a great quantity . . this substantially lowers price.

Soft sole . . Cuban heel. Red, blue, green, purple or black vamps with patent quarters. $3.55 a pair.

Boudoir Slippers, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Canton Enamel Serving Trays Now---$3.50!

The little Serving Trays in Bullock's Tea Room have been so admired and the requests for them in the Oriental Shop have been so numerous that a quantity was secured to sell at the amazing price of $3.50!

Exquisite enameled Trays in characteristic Oriental designs. Rich colorings of lapis blue, Oriental blue, rose, jade, Chinese yellow!

Oriental Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

Pitchers of Pewter---Are Unusual---$3.95

A chaste design . . the Paul Revere! It is in such unadorned forms as this that Pewter finds its true expression. Bullock's has secured 100 of these beautiful Pewter Pitchers to sell for a new low price of $3.95!

Pewter, Street Floor, Hill and Second Floor, Hill

Chiffon and Crepe Scarfs! Gifts For Mother $1.95

Holidays Ahead! Mothers' Day—not far away! Bullock's makes this timely offering of chiffon and silk crepe scarfs! Hand-blocked in charming designs! Pastel shades—dear to the heart of Mothers! Choose one in each of her favored colors. Monday—at Bullock's —exquisite values, $1.95.

Scarfs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Modernize Your Diamonds! This Mounting Special ---

Haven't you beautiful diamonds which you don't wear because their settings are old fashioned? Most people have. Bullock's has had a number of beautiful hand-made platinum (10% iridium platinum) specially designed Ring Mountings of beautiful design, containing eight fine diamonds — see sketch above. Mountings of this character will be recognized as very unusual by those who are accustomed to and know the finer things in jewelry. Especially will they be recognized as exceedingly unusual values at $127.50!

The design is one that brings out the beauty of a stone. The work of a master designer and craftsman. Sizes for one-third to one and one-fourth karat stones. $127.50.

Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

The New "Perfo-Dot" Shoe Very Smart For Summer!

Shoes of the moment—at a price considerably lower than is ordinarily possible! The "Perfo-Dot" has the coolness of a sandal with a formality of design that is more suitable to the prevailing fashion.

Shoe craftsmanship of a notably superior type is evident in these new "Perfo-Dots." The Sports Oxford (leather lined) in combinations of beige and tan —black and white—brown and white and all white! The Spectator Sports Pump with boulevard heel, in sunburn beige and white! $10.50 a pair.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Playing Cards Linen Finish 4 Decks 95c!

For prizes . . for gifts . . for happy Holidays Ahead . . smart Bridge-size playing cards. Smooth linen finish, attractive novelty backs. Specially priced for Monday, 25c deck, 4 for 95c.

Stationery—24 sheets, 24 envelopes arranged in attractive folder with crayon etched top. Choice of 5 smart colors, 65c folder. Mother's Day cards—a specialty at Bullock's. Cards that express—sweetly—all your tenderest sentiments! Variously priced.

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill Street

Genuine Stone Rings! Very Special, $5!

Real stone rings! Chalcedony, Lapis, Topaz, Amethyst, Chrysoprase, Carnelian and Onyx — set in sterling silver with shining Marcasite settings! Square, oblong, oval—ever so many styles! A value seldom achieved —and now offered you as new expressions of Bullock's friendship and service! Extraordinary values, $5!

Costume Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Venetian Glass Value Far Above The Price, $7.50

Beautiful Venetian Glassware from Murano, Italy. This glassware so exquisitely fragile and delicate in color has never been sold at such a low price before by Bullock's! Value almost unbelievable at $7.50.

At $7.50—there is a collection that includes Compotes—Cheese and Cracker Dishes—Sandwich Plates with handles — Candlesticks (pair) — Sugar and Creamer Set — Candy Jars—Vases in 4 styles. In Blue—Pink—Amethyst—Amber!

Art-Glassware and Gift, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

A "Holidays Ahead" Event! 450 new hats from distinguished makers. At a price that (fascinating in itself) is yet the least important feature of this event. Fashion is the dominant note!

Here are the important hats for summer. As authentic in style as if each bore Rue de la Paix labels. Here are the wide brims, the shallow crowns of Patou. Adaptations of Alphonsine's close-fitting Panama laque hat. Hair hats—their only ornamentation a simple twist of velvet. Capeline hats for bridesmaids. Descat's famous stitched hat. Hats that show the important "shiny accent" on a dull surface — patent leather pipings, or a metal ornament. The chic of black on white. Patou's flower-trimmed felt. Reproduced with that flair for the correct that is typically Bullock's. Starting Monday—$12.50.

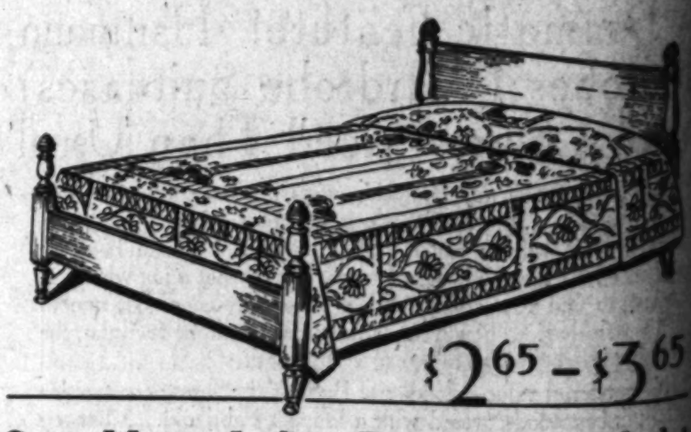
Better Hats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Chinese Linens in the Italian Manner---Beautiful and Low Priced

Cutwork . . Venice lace motifs and embroidery! So closely do these Chinese Linens simulate the Italian work that it is difficult to distinguish the difference. Bullock's presents these Linens and Table Laces at exceptional prices:

Banquet Cloths, 72x108 inches—$42.50
Banquet Cloths, 72x126 inches—$49.50 and $69.50
Luncheon Sets—13 pieces—1 Scarf—12 Doilies, $22.50
Bridge Sets—5 Pieces—$6.50. Napkins 14x14 inch—$5.95; 16x16 inch $8.95 doz.
Chinese Venice Lace Luncheon Sets—13 pieces—$49.50 (1 scarf —12 doilies.)

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



See How India Prints Are Made! A Native Hindu Shows the Process

This process you can see demonstrated at Bullock's during the coming week! A native Hindu will make India Prints, using a series of small carved wooden blocks, and an authority on the art of India will tell stories and legends of the designs. In conjunction with this demonstration Bullock's features:

1000 India Print Bedspreads at $2.65 (2x3 yards)—$3.65 (2½ x3 yards.)

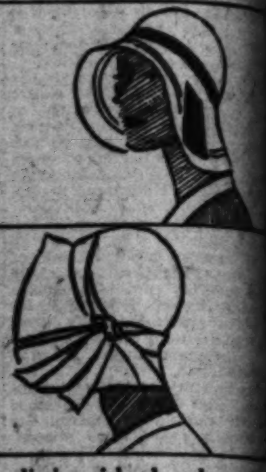
South Exhibit Bridgeway . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

URDAYS

S

D

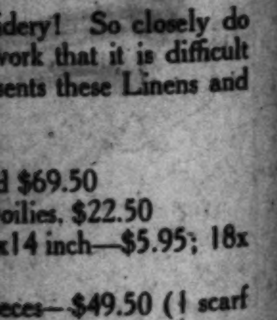
$12.50



...om distinguished makers. ...he least important feature

...thentic in style as if each ...ide brims, the shallow ...ne's close-fitting Panama- ...n a simple twist of velvet. ...s stitched hat. Hats that ...surface — patent leather ...k on white. Patou's flow- ...r the correct that is typ-

...loor Fashions



...the Italian ...Low Priced

...idery! So closely do ...work that it is difficult ...sents these Linens and

...d $69.50 ...oilies, $22.50 ...x14 inch—$5.95; 18x ...eces—$49.50 (1 scarf

...Floor, Hill

...65 – $3.65

...Are Made! ...s the Process

...llock's during the com- ...Prints, using a series ...rity on the art of India ...n conjunction with this

...yards)—$3.65 (2½

..., Second Floor

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

The village, treated the other evening to a glimpse of a talkie made ... its environs, heartily applauded the technique which goes ... make it one of the best pictures recently shown.

... Bell's production of "Young Man of Manhattan," made in Manhattan, hasn't a waste moment. What is more, it incorporates the inexplicable charm of ... into its fabric.

It was another opportunity also to witness the charming work of Miss Claudette Colbert, but recently arrived here in Hollywood. From ... point of view she is a dangerous rival to the beauty queens of this gilded hamlet.

Josef Von Sternberg recently re... Gary Cooper for one of his ...

This director has had a strange ... in Hollywood. He astounded the producers when he asked ... Esther Ralston as his lead in "The Case of Lena Smith." Miss Ralston has now passed from ... annals, but that was the ... picture by which this blond ... will be remembered. Josef von Sternberg made her act.

... Sternberg has one major ambition. He would like to shoot a ... in sheer realism; a story in which every person played the part ... plays in real life and reacted ... type.

Richard Dix is one of those gods of the silent regime who has found ... kind. For his next story ... was paid, which shows that the he-man is still in favor with the public.

The story is "Cimarron," Edna Ferber's tale of the opening of ... Territory. The hero is ... character for movie ... He is colorful, exaggerated sufficiently to make any actor ... to portray him, and he is full of ... appeal for the audience.

A general clean-up on the part of the authorities seeks to remove the ... of fake mediums, clairvoyants, ... and such fol-de-rols from the village picture.

The sudden shift in styles from ... to dignity brought about one of the most amusing sights Hollywood has seen these many years. ... worn by movie stars and ... were auctioned off ... of the studios. Clothes ag... more than $25,000 ... about $1500.

... stars is not such an ... business as one might think. ... almost make themselves. ... is a rapport between per... which inevitably finds its ... the audience.

... Francis and Bill Powell seem ... enjoy playing opposite each ... the public enjoys seeing ... They are moderns; sophis... to a certain extent.

... Francis is one of the tallest ... in Hollywood. She is also one of the most striking. Her one ambition is to play in the cinema the ... Katherine Cornell has ... on the stage.

... Powell is that amazing para... sophisticate from the Middle ... born in Kansas City, he ... continental flair. His English is meticulously correct. His ... of humor would do credit to ... and his keen analysis of the human situation is a revelation ... anyone accustomed to chat... who are devils before ... but duds at a luncheon.

... interesting chapter in the ... of celluloid history is a trip ... where dog "Barkie" pic... being made.

... dogs, Boston bulls mainly, ... to move their jaws at a ... signal. Each movement ... to a sign from the ... The script is held by him ... the syllables to be ... the dog makes the nec... motions. When a hu... is dubbed in, the result ... effect of the animal ... lines. As for the acting ... of the troupe, they make ... the human element fade ... background.

... movement in Hollywood ... threatens the ... which has made it the ... interest.

... the feature pictures being ... present has nine princi... cast. Any one of them ... claim the right to ... in a large picture. And ... of them are acknowledged ...

... Rogers is one, Nancy Carroll ...

...the Kid's ... Will Be Put on Screen

... close research can dis... than sixty different bi... have been written about ... Kid," the desperado of ... in the late '70's, who ... under his talking-picture ... a King Vidor production ... Goldwyn-Mayer. John ... will play the role.

... adventurous career of ... Kid" came to a close, ... turned the most hec... of all the "wild West," it ... nearly every person ... "the Kid" or served in a ... him "took pen in ... describe the laughing New ... youngster who is now ... most dangerous man ... ever knew."

... attempted to duplicate ... the exact appearance of ... persons of the Lincoln ... in New Mexico.

...APPEARS IN ...ENGLISH TALKIE

..., who has appeared in ... films in Spanish, is now ... the microphone in En... of Romance" is the ... first effort in the na... of Hollywood. It is a ... production. ... Argentine, but his par... German. He learned to ... French and Spanish. ... fortunate enough to ... in the first American ... foreign-language ... America, "Sombras de ... who played in "Asi es ... by George Crone.

THE MAY COMPANY FESTIVAL OF SUMMER FASHIONS

$25

PRINTED CHIFFON

Navy grounds resplendent with soft yellow roses lend charm to this sleeveless frock with tied jacket. Women's Dress Shop, $25.

$25

MISSES' SPORTS FROCK

A classic! Note the beautiful tailoring, the graceful full skirt, the buttons, tab, the altogether new touches. Misses' Shop, $25.

$25

A MISS MAY BE CHIC

in a black and opaline pink ensemble, with the silk coat lined to match the frock. A favorite in the Misses' Shop, $25.

$25

THE DOTS NOW HAVE "IT"

They're twice as smart, when they're black and white, as in the model sketched. From the Women's Dress Shop, $25.

$25

FOR DANCING MODERNS

Three-point chic! A ruffled peplum, gathered waistline, cape shoulders! Of filmy chiffon. Misses' Dress Shop, $25.

$25

ROMANCE IS THE THEME

of this successful frock of georgette, with its bolero and lace vestee. Sleeveless. From the Misses' Dress Shop, $25.

Typical Values from a Summer Festival Group of 2000 Brand-New Frocks!

SIX "BEST SELLERS" IN FROCKS

$25

Would you ever dream such attractive frocks were only $25? They're fashion-right in every detail, selected by discriminating May Company stylists! There are scores of others equally desirable. The Misses' Dress Shop concentrates on filmy chiffons, flowered and plain .... printed crepes ... lace-and-chiffon combined ... solid flat crepes! Alluring styles! Jackets! Ensembles! New sleeves! Sizes 12 to 20, $25.

(The May Company—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Fashion successes! Every $25 frock in the Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop! Hundreds of charming models, each with some distinctive little touch that bespeaks careful, planned selection! Pastel flat crepe ensembles! Prints! Dots! Sleeveless frocks with jackets! Three-piece models with eggshell blouses! Bows! Scarfs! Flowers! Lace touches! All lace! Sizes 34 to 44.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Sports Shop Best Seller!

Boucle Knit Jacket Suit

$29.50

It scores on three counts! It's utterly becoming, remarkably versatile, moderately priced! It will play golf and with equal composure go to lunch at the clubhouse.

It will motor and come smartly to town. It will board a steamer, crack train or plane with equal ease and nonchalance, appearing fresh and unwrinkled at the end of a journey. It's "grand" for week-enders!

Blue White
Rose Green
Beige

Three-piece garments ... band skirt, sleeveless jumper, cardigan sweater. The jumper is an interesting open mesh lace knit. Boucle, you know, is tremendously fashion important.

This suit promises to be the constant companion of active moderns who wear sizes 12 to 42, $29.50.

(SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor)

Impudent, Debonair, New Beret by

Bergdorf-Goodman

The original is a fascinating creation of soft, flexible imported straw. May Company copies of this particularly becoming beret are faithful in every detail. They're fashioned of imported angora tricot, light, cool, soft.

Exact Copies Made to Your Order

In your own preferred color and correct head size! These are some of the interesting summer colors you may select ... white of course, also linen blue, daytime pink, aquatone, beige claire, red and black.

Original, of Straw, $47.50
MayCompanyCopies, $17.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

White Linen, a Fashion Leader in

Summer Footwear

$10.50

Festival of summer fashions! Stressing new summer modes!

The Women's Shoe Salon contributes linen strap pumps and oxfords trimmed with beige pearlustre kid. They may be dyed to match or contrast your costume. Dyeing, $1.

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Down to the Sea in a

Hollychrome Bathing Suit

$8.75

New as tomorrow, modern as a skyscraper; smart as Hollywood itself ... this new Hollychrome Swim Suit that will appeal to modern mermaids!

There will be something new under the sun when this clever model appears on the beach ... and in the water! Pastel toned suits with all-over impressionistic patterns of a subterranean nature ... fishes, sea anemone, Neptune scrolls.

Coronado Yellow
Coral Reef Rose
Florida Yellow
British Lime

The patterns in color are applied entirely by hand, and are, of course, waterproof! This Hollychrome work is something entirely new, and to the best of our knowledge, The May Company is first to present it! One model sketched.

Sizes 34 to 42, for misses and women. Summer festival price, $8.75.

(BEACH SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Notice the youthful hip-swathing and chic lingerie touch at the neck! $59.50.

Take off the convenient jacket and one is ready for theater or dance! $59.50.

YOU MUST HAVE A

SHEER FABRIC

DRESS FOR SUMMER

Way back early in March, The Gown Shop predicted an important future for the Sheer Frocks observed in the Paris Openings. "Sheer Frocks are Romantic" stated the Gown Shop in an advertisement that has since been widely copied. It is interesting to note that the Fashion-alert May Company was one of the first stores in this country to recognize the future of this new vogue.

For Tea *For Bridge*
For Dinner *For Evening*

The Gown Shop is showing delightful Sheer Frocks at $59.50. Foremost are the plain chiffon dresses, plain Georgette, plain crepe Roma, and plain chiffon with matching or contrasting lace. 1930's delectable new colors take on additional beauty in these transparent weaves. Youthful belts, peplums, godets, tiers, separate jackets, sunburst pleating . . . these are only a few of the interesting details. Sizes 12 to 44.

$59.50

The Prestige of Paris

is behind the vogue for Sheer Frocks. Vionnet, Irene Dana, Yteb, Patou, Suzanne Talbot, Jenny and Lanvin are only a few of the many creators who sponsor them!

No wonder that The Gown Shop is showing such a fascinating array of them between $49.50 and $115 as well as a specialized group at $59.50.

(Gown Shop—Third Floor)

JOHN McCORMACK IN "SONG O' MY HEART," CHINESE

PAUL WHITEMAN IN "KING OF JAZZ," CRITERION

LOUIS WOLHEIM IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," CARTHAY

GARY COOPER IN "THE TEXAN," PARAMOUNT

CASA ADOBE GETS LOAN

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ed many portraits here as well as pictures of early Spanish life and the missions. In this portrait he has done a remarkable work. It is one of the finest portraits ever painted here, flees against a richly decorative background of Spanish life and architecture, he has held the attention completely upon the portrait proper by contrasting its cool, silvery tones with the warmth of the background. The texture of the lace mantilla is excellently rendered, the beauty and dignity of the head and figure create the pride and richness of the Spanish tradition.

Visitors to the annual fiesta of the Southwest Museum, to be held this afternoon at the Casa de Adobe, will have an opportunity to see both portrait and sitter, as Senora De Dodson is to be one of the hostesses.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

during the season with "Brothers."

• • •

THE brightest play that has come to the stage here for many months, indeed, is "June Moon," the Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman sketching of the song-writers' world. It has a spontaneous humorous excellence that is entirely captivating, and it is being given a very acceptable performance.

What is particularly clever about this piece is the manner in which it avoids thrusting its plot upon you. The dramatic portion is really rather serious, but it is compressed into ten or fifteen minutes in the last act, and the rest is sheer entertainment.

I would give the palm for performance to Murray Smith as Maxie, and, by the way, his piano playing is exceedingly effective. That bit of washing the window at the end of the second act is exceptionally well maneuvered by him, and it is a brilliant bit of stage business.

Cleve Moore fits effectively into the role that he does in this play, and gets an abundance of laughs. Ruth Abbott is exceedingly good in the vampish portrayal, but Edith Van Cleve with her ability to high light the humor is perhaps the strongest attraction among the women. James Spottswood incidentally gives a highly efficient portrayal of the husband. Ross Hertz is responsible for a fine bit as the overzealous songwriter, and little Nancy Dover is well cast.

I note that this play is not expected to run for very long, but I don't know why it shouldn't. Unless people have a notion that "June Moon" is a musical comedy, and are disappointed when they find it is not.

• • •

OF ALL the pictures which I have seen recently one which garnered very much genuine applause was a recording and photographing of the final act of "Faust" the other evening. One must admit that the artifices of opera are a little amusing on the screen, but the sincerity of the operatic artist can do much to overcome this. And it certainly seemed to, as regards the majority, in the instance of the "Faust" excerpt.

Producers, in a great many cases, are convinced for some reason or other that audiences do not want this type of picture. Yet—how then explain the evident enthusiasm for this example.

Buchanan Back in Hollywood

Census enumerators had one more name to count with the arrival from London of Jack Buchanan, English stage favorite, here to make a picture for Paramount.

Buchanan is the musical comedy star well known for his appearance in various Charlot's Revues with Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence, and more recently as a star of the London and New York success, "Wake Up and Dream."

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

will speak on "Newspapers' Part in Literature."

Mrs. Charles Oden, director of the club chorus, will conduct the monthly rehearsal of the chorus in the afternoon assisted by Miss Elizabeth Ewing, accompanist.

Guests who accepted the invitation of President Mrs. C. W. Mattison for reciprocity day Tuesday included the district president, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood; federation secretary, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. Betty E. Smith Hughes; auditor, Mrs. P. H. Johnson; parliamentarian, Mrs. V. R. Day; federation news editor, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, and chairmen of departments. Presidents or representatives from many clubs of the district were present. A musicale by Cora Bird, lyric soprano, and Phyllis Worsley, concert pianist and accompanist, was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Five new members to the executive board of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club will be voted upon at the May meeting, to be elected out of the ten candidates presented at the regular meeting last Tuesday at Ebell auditorium, according to Mrs. R. E. Filcher, election chairman. Names of candidates to be voted upon are: Mmes. Pearl Berry Boyd, Howard Carpenter, Bertram Green, Charles Haas, John Wesley Harris, Leiland Atherton Irish, Effie M. Preston, Howard Reticker, Maj. Whittingham and Neal Woods.

The executive board will choose the new officers for the coming year at the June meeting. Assisting Mrs. Filcher were Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates and Mrs. Howard Root Miner.

Roland Paul, lecturer of the club, gave an interesting reading of the opera, "Herodiade," a story of John the Baptist. Assisting artists added much with their singing. They were Myrtle Aber, Clemence Gifford, Henry Canto and Nathan Stewart. Florence Joy, club pianist, played the score. Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, president, presided.

Mrs. Oda Faulconer was the speaker at the annual luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club today at the Pollyanna Tea Room on West Seventh street. A short musical program provided by Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Evelyn Kent, accompanist, will follow the luncheon.

FEDERATION NOTES

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president; Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, Mrs. Howard S. Killian, Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew and Miss Lucy E. Wolcott.

"Juvenile Court and Its Treatment of the Coming Generation" will be the subject of Stanley W. Sutton, boys' supervisor of the probation department of boys' referee eree for the court, at the district legislation conference on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, eighth floor. Oda Faulconer, State chairman of legislation, will summarize the year's work in the six districts of the State. Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman, will preside.

Concluding the year's activities with a luncheon, the press and radio divisions will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the district federation headquarters. Marye Shannon Harrington, psychologist, will speak on "The Psychology of the Press and Radio." Elene Shannon, concert soprano, will give vocal selections, accompanied by Irving Krick. Guests of honor will include Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, district vice-president, and women of the press. Prizes for the clipping book and original news article contests will be awarded at the luncheon.

A picnic luncheon at Sycamore Grove Thursday noon will be given by the district Indian welfare department, of which Mrs. R. L. Glasby is chairman. The afternoon will be devoted to a visit to the Southwest Museum, where Dr. A. B. Scherer will speak.

The parliamentary law division will hold its next conference on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the district federation headquarters, with Mrs. V. R. Day, district parliamentarian, presiding.

"Flower Arrangement" will be the theme of the next conference of the home gardens division, Friday at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters. Mrs. John Thille, chairman, will preside.

PIANIST GIVES CONCERT

George Liebling, pianist-composer, now teaching at his studio at the St. Francis Hotel, recently had two concerts of his own compositions at the MacDowell Club and the Cadman Creative Club.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill — Telephone TUcker 8211

Awaited Opportunity! One Week Only! Join Our

COMMUNITY PLATE CLUB

On Purchases Amounting up to $50 — $2 DOWN

Rich gleaming silver . . . the silver you've wanted to grace your own table! Here is a delightfully convenient way to buy it! Join the Community Plate Club — pay $2 down and the balance in monthly installments; small carrying charge added. Flannel roll, one initial engraved without extra charge. Offer applies to purchase of Community Plate amounting up to $50.

DEAUVILLE

GROSVENOR

PAUL REVERE

Service for Six People!

The De Luxe Set

Silver you'll be proud of! The beautiful De Luxe—29 piece set—for yourself or for gift giving— $36.50

3-pc. Carving Sets	$20
Cocktail Forks, 6 for	$5.50
Bouillon Spoons, 6 for	$7.50
Soup Spoons, 6 for	$8
2-pc. Game Sets	$12.50
Olive Spoons, each	$2
Casserole Spoons, each	$3
Dessert Forks, 6 for	$8
Sugar Tongs, each	$2
Jelley Servers, each	$1.75

With Tray! 26-Piece

Buffet Set

6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table or soup spoons, sugar shell, butter knife, 6 dinner knives. $31.50

Salt and Peppers, pair	$7.50
Teaspoons, set of 6	$4
Tablespoons, set of 6	$8
Salad Forks, set of 6	$7.50
Dinner Forks, set of 6	$8
6 De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, hollow handles	$14
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	$6.50
Sugar Spoons, each	$1.25
Gravy Ladles, each	$3

PATRICIAN MODERN

BIRD OF PARADISE

PAUL REVERE

Flannel Roll and One Initial Engraved Without Extra Charge.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Summer Vogue for

WHITE LINGERIE

New! The May Company predicts a great season for White Lingerie, doubly smart in contrast to sun-tanned skins!

A- Pantie Petticoats
The white crepe de Chine one sketched is a mere $2.95, which can't begin to give an indication of its charm. $2.95

B- Lacy Chemises
Deep coffee laces account the flat white of the crepe de Chine. Others $3.95. $2.95

C- Satin Dansettes
Soft, lustrous satin. Exquisitely trimmed with deep coffee lace and satin cut. Others in crepe, $2.95, $3.95. $3.95

D- Lustrous Gown
The deeply scalloped model sketched is in satin or crepe de Chine at $7.95. Others, in crepe de Chine at $3.95. $7.45

E- Costume Slips
Chic white slip in satin or crepe de Chine, lace trimmed, straight or fitted. $3.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Today's Fashions Demand

FIRST THE FOUNDATION!

Before you even begin to think of a summer wardrobe, you should choose your foundation garments. "May Joie" Foundations offer you a choice of many models. $12.50.

F- Daytime May Joie
Broche and firm elastic with double net uplift bust. As comfortable as it is effective. $12.50

G- For Princess Frocks
A dainty suntan boneless foundation with accentuated bust of novelty net and low back. $12.50

H- Boneless Batiste
A delight to wear! Rounded bust of lace net. To mould the average figure into trimness. $12.50

I- Crepe de Chine
Crepe de Chine in Persian design is made without bones and with ecru lace bust. $12.50

J- Princess Scanties
The all-in-one scantie is a great favorite, combining brassiere, girdle and step-in all in one! $12.50

Our expert corsetiers will help you select the foundation best suited to your needs.

(SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Fl.)

MAY CO.

Summer Vogue for
WHITE
NGERIE

The May Company pre-
great season for White
ie, doubly smart in con-
sun-tanned skins!

- Pantie Petticoats
ne white crepe de
hine one sketched is $2.95
more $2.95, which can't begin to
ve an indication of its charm.

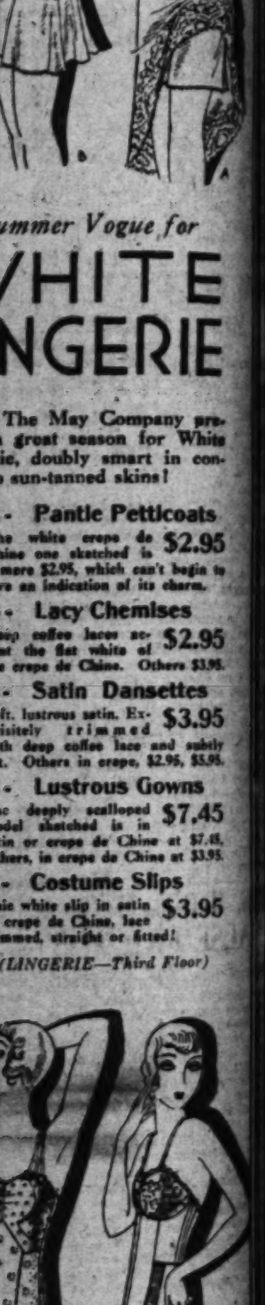
- Lacy Chemises
eep coffee lace ac-
nt the flat white of $2.95
crepe de Chine. Others $3.95.

- Satin Dansettes
ft. lustrous satin. Ex-
isitely trimmed $3.95
th deep coffee lace and subtly
t. Others in crepe, $2.95, $5.95.

- Lustrous Gowns
e deeply scalloped $7.45
odel sketched is in
in or crepe de Chine at $7.45,
hers, in crepe de Chine at $3.95.

- Costume Slips
ie white slip in satin $3.95
crepe de Chine, lace
mmed, straight or fitted!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)



Demand
HE
oN!
to think
obe, you
undation
Founda-
of many
ole
$12.50
rocks
$12.50
back.
ste
$12.50
$12.50
es
$12.50
ose!
you select
your needs.
Third Fl.)

Creating Laughs Life's Business to Polly Moran

[illegible] starring in [illegible] at Loew's [illegible] has been making people laugh [illegible] she was a small child, daughter of a Morgan and a Kelly (which [illegible] that she isn't Scandinavian.) [illegible] the Atlantic fourteen [illegible] prominently in the vaudeville [illegible] which preceded pictures. [illegible] time she was one of vaudeville's female monologists. [illegible] played all the vaudeville [illegible] of importance in the United States and South Africa.

[illegible] career started in 1915 [illegible] played in "The Janitor" [illegible] Murray. Her big jump [illegible] came, however, with [illegible] Pat" series of comedies, [illegible] Bennett.

[illegible] has appeared in a [illegible] of pictures including [illegible] Backfield," "Unholy Night," [illegible] Miller's "Affairs of Anatol," "The Unknown" and "The [illegible]." In recent years, however, she has gained particular [illegible] for her co-starring work [illegible] Dressler in "Callahans [illegible] Murphys," "Bringing Up [illegible]," "The Hollywood Revue of [illegible]" and "Dangerous Females."

[illegible] Heart" Miss Moran [illegible] New York landlady. Miss [illegible] another. Both get [illegible] in the stock market, and [illegible] debacle nearly ruins [illegible] and almost smashes the ro- [illegible] between Marie's daughter, [illegible] and Polly's son, Charles [illegible]. Chuck Riesner directed the

NEW PLAYS TO BE SEEN HERE

[illegible] from Eleventh Page)

[illegible] announced by Sidney [illegible]

[illegible]," Arthur Gregor's three-[illegible] drama with Katherine [illegible], Lawrence Grant and Pat [illegible] next to the Mayan following the run of the picture [illegible] Bad."

[illegible] show, "Up and At 'Em," [illegible] Playhouse. "For [illegible] Love" continues at the [illegible] will be followed by try- [illegible] several new plays.

[illegible] will be sixteen weeks of [illegible], extending through the [illegible]. Beginning June 8, at the [illegible] Auditorium, the Ferris [illegible] organization will launch [illegible] program of what is [illegible] "dollar opera."

[illegible] there's the Bowl—the [illegible] Bowl, which has come to [illegible] international flavor, what [illegible] its celebrated conductors [illegible] soloists who vie for the [illegible] to appear on its outdoor [illegible]. The Bowl season will [illegible] and run eight weeks.

[illegible], there should be little [illegible] complaint from Mr. and [illegible] Nightly of Los Angeles [illegible] summer during the sum- [illegible] there will be no theatrical [illegible] on the coast.

IRISH HITS FALSE FRIENDS'

[illegible] from Eighteenth Page)

[illegible] and Mrs. C. A. [illegible] nominated for the third [illegible]

[illegible] Means was nomi- [illegible] to succeed recording secre- [illegible] J. W. Pierce as corre- [illegible] secretary, Miss Elizabeth [illegible] financial secretary [illegible] Lesley Zoller for fed- [illegible] secretary. For treasurer, [illegible] Walker was nominated [illegible] Mrs. Ann McKin-

[illegible] of the club will [illegible] board of directors, [illegible] for this honor be- [illegible] Pauline Bollman, Lil- [illegible] Mrs. Mabel Dakin, Mrs. [illegible] Farmer, Mildred [illegible], Mrs. C. B. Kerr, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Betty [illegible].

[illegible] board was comprised [illegible] C. Kimball, Mrs. Bill [illegible], J. C. Brown and Mrs. [illegible] Green.

SORRENTA IN CLARE-[illegible]

[illegible] Forrest Ramer's light [illegible]," is to be given [illegible] Claremont this week [illegible] Players of that [illegible]. The Hiretto is [illegible] of the Scripps [illegible], Dr. H. B. Anlexan- [illegible]

[illegible] opera has written some [illegible] and won the David Blap- [illegible] prize in 1925.

TRADER STARS

[illegible] is said to be no [illegible] sent Jack [illegible] to appear in a picture at [illegible] studios and brought [illegible] direct from New York [illegible]. To make the trade [illegible] the western and Miss [illegible] given the dressing- [illegible] occupied by Oakie.

Judels Claims Holland for Native Land

While Holland is known chiefly for its canals and its cheeses, it also holds the distinction of giving America one of her best screen comedians.

Charles Judels, whose antics furnish many of the laughs in "The Big Party," the melodrama at the Boulevard this week, was born in Amsterdam, of a theatrical family. Coming to this country when only 9 years of age, Judels was almost brought up in the theater, his father being the stage director at the Metropolitan Operahouse for thirty-five years.

Young Judels went on the stage at the age of 10, and has been connected with it ever since, having produced nearly ninety plays himself.

"The Big Party" is declared to be one of the funniest musical productions to be offered by the Fox studios this year. The cast, in addition to Judels, boasts an array of talent that is headed by Sue Carol, Walter Catlett, Douglas Gilmore, Dixie Lee, Richard Keene, Frank Albertson, Jack Smith, Elizabeth Patterson and Dorothy Brown.

MUSIC-MAKING INDUSTRIALIZED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

several numbers for "Sally" and other pictures. Joe Burke individually earned $11,000 more on a ballad entitled "Carolina Moon," published before the talkies got him. We won't be listening to these pieces as long as we have listened to a couple of pre-Tin-Pan Alleyites called Gilbert and Sullivan, but look where Gilbert and Sullivan are now.

WHENCE COME HITS?

It is natural to question where "hits" come from. After all, though song writing may be a business, those in it cannot make a number a hit. They can "plug" it wherever men have ears and they can "spot" it to advantage in a presentation, but they cannot tell whether it will be a hit until the public makes it one. That's where the fun comes in.

As far as plugging a tune goes, the studios now practically own the music publishing industry—an acquisition that has its advantages for the purpose. The matter of spotting a number at the most effective moment in a show was less easily disposed of, the studios having been somewhat notoriously able to draw mostly blanks where they should have drawn hits. The old problem of knowing exactly when to burst into song was further complicated at first by the innocent attitude of movie audiences who, unaccustomed as they were to public singing, couldn't appreciate the spirit that moved a hero to tell his best girl what he would do if he had a talking picture of you-oo instead of clasping her to his bosom without all that fuss.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

Now, however, the producer and the composer have entered into a sort of compromise, whereby the producer promises to do right by the composer—and incidentally himself—and exert greater care in spotting a number where it will do the most good. This procedure is like the one that has been followed for years in the musical-comedy theater, where an average of two "naturals," or reasonably sure-fire hits, were allotted psychological moments in each play.

Sometimes, of course, a melody will become a success unexpectedly—and nobody will be more surprised than its creators. "The Pagan Love Song" and "Should I?" (from "Lord Byron of Broadway") are instances. They tell the story, too, of one enterprising publisher who questioned the respective sales-powers of films and radio. It was his contention that the air had it all over the screen when it came to spreading insidious propaganda for music. So by devious paths he came at last into possession of a twenty-year-old ditty that had done yeoman service for the boys of the University of Maine; and this ditty he had rearranged for the dance orchestra. The first one to send its rousing strains into the ether was dear old Rudy Vallee himself, and the example he set was rapidly emulated by others. Today the same number occupies first place in sales at a great many key centers of America; you hear it wherever you go; but the movies had no share in its dissemination. It need hardly be added that the roundelay in question is that one known simply to one and all as "The Stein Song."

IMMANUEL RECITAL

Clarence Kellogg, organist of the Methodist Church of Pasadena, will be guest organist at the Wednesday afternoon organ recital of Immanuel Presbyterian Church this week.

The MAY CO.

You Are Invited to a Recital of Sidney Howard's Outstanding Play

"The Silver Cord"

By Alice O. Hunnewell
(Instructor of English, U.C.L.A.)

—In Mrs. Hunnewell's charming and skilful presentation this play of the very stuff of modern life, with its theme of all consuming mother love, takes on still greater significance. Come, be our guest . . . No charge for admission. Tomorrow, Monday, at 2 p.m.

EXPOSITION HALL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Of Interest to Those Planning Summer Wardrobes!

MAY SILK WEEK

Time to start vacation and summertime silk frocks! A whole wardrobe can be evolved from these smart new fabrics . . . at this low May Company price! For very little money! Shantungs for active and spectator sports wear! Even the new printed chiffons Paris sponsors for afternoon and evening. And other prints for any hour of the day! 32 and 39-inch. In short, the silks the fashionable world is wearing.

Glorious Printed Sheer Silk Chiffons

Usual $1.95 and $2.95 qualities. Paris Openings sanction printed chiffons! . . . The May Company sponsors them . . . presenting them during May Silk Week at $1.65 . . . a genuine saving. New multi-tone designs, floral patterns, and in small, medium and large figures. White, pastel, and darker grounds. 39-inch. $1.65

$1.65

Heavy Flat Crepe Printed Silks

Usually $1.95 and $2.95. Prints! Prints! that all Paris is talking about! Stressing new patterns. With small designs, evenly spaced or scattered in profusion over dark or light grounds. Larger prints in striking monotones or brilliant contrast. Solid pastels, too, in many overtones and vivid colorings. 39-in. $1.65

Ruff Printed Silk Sports Shantungs

Pure silk; pure dye. It washes wonderfully. Admirable for sports or street ensembles that consist of sleeveless frocks and brief jackets . . . the height of smartness. In patterns and colorings that Fashion prefers! Usually much higher priced! By all means get all you can use of these . . . Monday! 32-in. $1.65

Washable Valencia Silk Flat Crepes

Indeed a low price for this beautiful silk flat crepe! Rich, heavy quality, washable, with a soft finish like suede. For frocks and lingerie. New summer colorings. The unusual price means added economy. Silks as practical as they are smart! Formerly selling for a much higher price! Be sure to see these Monday! 39-in. $1.65

Let McCall, Pictorial, and Style Patterns Help You Translate Paris Correctly, Economically

(SILKS—Second Floor)

Modern Linens for the Hostess!

Damask Sets

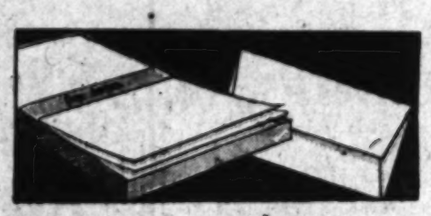
Hemstitched 7-Pieces $4.98 Usually $5.95

Gleaming all pure linen cloth, 60x60-inch with six 15-inch napkins to match . . . all hemstitched. Large conventional designs make them very effective. At this saving—buy for yourself—buy for Mother's Day gifts!

Solid Color Damask Sets, $2.95; 7-pc. of pure linen, hemstitched. Pastel shades. 52x70-inch.

Madeira Linen Napkins, 6 for $1.75; Irish linen; hand-embroidered, scalloped. 12x12-in.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Special! Crushed Parchment

Pound Paper

Stationery, sufficiently smart for one's choicest correspondence! Crushed parchment paper in white, gray, helio, blond and green. 60 sheets and 50 envelopes in the monarch size. 59c

Playing Cards, 2 decks, 55c; linen finished cards, bridge size; colorful backs.

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Bold Pirate Style in Soft Colors

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Duo-toned Pastel Colorings 95¢ Contrasting Colored Appliqué

Crinkly cotton crepe! Tied effectively at the side with a self sash. Tuck-in or out blouse. Sizes 8 to 16.

NEW PINK LAWN SLIPS—Daintily lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12 years.... 89c

SOFT MUSLIN PANTIES—lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 3 for... $1

NEW SILK SHORT SETS—pastels, lace trimmed, picoted. Sizes 12-16 $2.95

GIRL'S COTTON SHORTS—in modernistic prints of varied colors, 8 to 16.. 59c

BATISTE NIGHTGOWNS—imported! Pastels, embroidered. 12, 14, 16 $2.95

(YOUNG FOLKS SHOP—Third Floor)

Monday Save Half! Fur Collars!

Fur Trimmings

Because we are closing out a large selection of collars and lengths in Thibetine, Opossum, coney and others . . . wanted furs . . . you save exactly HALF. 1/2

Thibetine Mushroom Collars, $5.95; Ord. $9.95. In cocoa, beige, light platinum, black and white.

(FUR TRIMMINGS—First and Second Floor)

Woodbury's Soap & Lotion

Regular size cake of soap with generous trial size bottle of Jergen's Benzoin and Almond lotion. Combination, 19c each or 6 for $1. 19c

(TOILETRIES—1st Fl.)

"Meet You in The Tea Room"

The new modern Tea Room has become quite a meeting place. Spacious, airy, and attractive. Try our delightful 60c Shoppers' Luncheon—you'll enjoy it!

(MEZZANINE)

Large Bed Size! Wool & Cotton

Plaid Blankets

Sateen Bound! $2.95 pr. For Beach Bungalows

Wool-and-cotton blankets at a typical, low May Company price! Large, double bed size—66x80. In beautiful block plaids: rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan, gray. Sateen-bound in matching colors. Ideal for the beach bungalow.

Large Rayon Spreads, $4.95; Size 90x108. Scalloped edge. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

Scranton Spreads, $7.95; Of rayon. New patterns. Large size, 90x105. Five colors.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor

Make Them Yourself! Stamped

Yarn Pictures

Formerly 50c to $1.50—to clear at half! Stamped nursery pictures, tinted pictures on scrim for outlining and fancy pictures, samplers, yarn pictures, silhouettes. Some have frames, all have materials needed to complete the picture. 1/2

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Men! Women Who Shop for Men! That Eagerly Awaited

SALE! 14,400 PRS. MEN'S HOSE

1800 prs. $1 Rayon-and-Silk Clock Hose, 69c

2400 prs. $1 Fancy Rayon-and-Silk Hose, 69c

6000 prs. $1.50 Fancy Lisle, Rayon-and-Silk Hose, 69c

69¢

2000 prs. $2 Rayon-and-Lisle Clocked Hose, 69c

2200 prs. $2 Lisle, Embroidered Clocked Hose, 69c

Box of Six Pairs, $4

Ready! Monday! At the stroke of 9!—starts The May Company's sale of men's hose . . . and those who attended such an event last year need no second invitation! Three leading makers of men's fine hose granted us price concessions which allow us to pass these hose on to you at 69c! Every pair is strictly up-to-the-minute in style, color and make. Many full-fashioned—some seamless. Sizes 9½ to 12.

(The May Company—MEN'S HOSIERY—First Floor)

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD LOCATION WIDOW CROP

With outdoor films returned to major prominence on the production schedules of the studios, Hollywood again has its location widows.

They are the wives and sweethearts of the men who go to the wide-open spaces to make outdoor action pictures.

During the hey-day of the silent western films there were from 100 to 500 location widows in Hollywood at all times. The average motion-picture unit on location includes from 75 to 150 persons, counting players and technicians. From one to ten units from the various studios invariably were on location somewhere in the west.

With the first coming of talking pictures, location widowhood ceased. Filming was confined to the interior of sound proof stages at the Hollywood studios and gone were the long jaunts to the mesas of Arizona, the canyons of Utah and the Sierras of California.

Outdoor sound recording apparatus was perfected and the first tentative jaunts outside the studios were followed by longer excursions. Now the location trips are back again, longer than ever.

FILMS FURTHER WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

lain and no crime; 17.5 per cent, the villain was killed; 33.8 per cent, the villain was apprehended by police; 19.4 per cent, the villian reformed, and that of the other cases, the villian received punishment at the hand of the movies. Not once did he escape punishment for his wrongdoing.

Probably the most extensive survey of the influence of motion pictures on behavior was undertaken by the department of psychology of Columbia University under the direction of Dr. Joseph L. Holmes. In a report of the findings, published in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, Dr. Holmes declared:

"In an attempt to determine experimentally to what extent the antisocial suggestions of the worst sort of crime-depicting film are comprehended by children, the writer re-edited a seven-reel picture, which in its entirety was a farce, so as to make it a portrayal of assassination, false accusation and suicide. Among the leading characters were a soldier who was accused of betraying his country; his brother, a weakling who, though not guilty, confessed the crime; two spies, one of them the forsaken mistress of the soldier, and the other a man who committed suicide when accused of the murder. The leading character was, after successfully eluding the police for a time, put in prison.

SHOWN TO CHILDREN

"This picture was shown to about 500 school children in the fourth to eighth grades, inclusive. This was done with the consent and fullest co-operation of all the officials and teachers of the schools. The children were then examined on the content of the picture in two ways. They were asked to answer forty questions, ten of them very leading. Then they were required to write an essay on the picture telling the story. Those below the fifth grade were unable to do so, not having received at that time sufficient training. Of all the children, none indicated the least sympathy for the various evil characters portrayed. None showed by either response to questions nor anything in their narratives the least hint that they understood the true relations that had existed between the murdered man and his cast-off mistress. Of course, there were great individual differences between the amount of material remembered by the children of the same ages and especially those of different ages. Only the older children were able to give any accurate and extended accounts. The one fact reported most frequently was that 'he was put in prison' or 'he was put in a dungeon' or, as one sixth-grade boy expressed it in the vernacular, 'he ended up in jail.'"

PUNISHMENT REMEMBERED

In the motion picture, it is further explained by Dr. Holmes, the important consideration is that there is a continuity from the crime itself to the detection of the offender and his punishment; and it is that application of punishment to the crime which is the most often remembered by the audience, especially children.

Consideration of the fact led the newsreel companies, operating under the aims set down by the organized motion-picture industry under the guidance of Will H. Hays, to determine among themselves not to feature crime news. That is why the newsreel is the first art form to develop a policy of editing current crime out of its record of news events in motion-picture theaters.

But the newsreel serves perhaps an even more important purpose, one of world-wide import. As a single example of the motion-picture's development as an international medium for the exchange of ideas, the leveling of barriers to understanding and sympathy, and the fostering of good will among the world's nations, it stands eminent.

Twenty-five per cent of the newsreels made last year were photographed in foreign countries. The eyes and ears of the motion-picture camera today lend themselves to every important happening and to notables in every land. They record the pageantries, the joyful occasions and tragedies of all people. They help the nationals of every country to gain a fairer comprehension of the character and aims of their neighbors.

Will H. Hays was mindful of the basic psychology of strife when he formulated the principles by which the member companies of the producer association should be guided in their delineation of aliens on the screen.

"It is the purpose of the association," he said, "to portray sympathetically the nationals of each country to the nationals of every other country, believing that when men understand one another they do not hate, and when they do not hate, they do not make war."

The position of the motion-picture industry on the question of peace is further reflected in the consistent attention given to all peace activities by the newsreel companies. These events are featured first among world happenings.

WAR STRIPPED OF GLAMOUR

The power of the motion picture to strip war of its glamour by a visual exposure of its havoc and folly has been ably described by Mrs. C. M. Wilson, eminent British educational authority. In discussing the great preponderance of antiwar answers given by 4000 British pupils to an inquiry made by the educational committee of the League of Nations, Mrs. Wilson wrote:

"It is one thing to know about war and be told of its evils, quite another to envisage it as something real and appalling. Moving pictures appeal vividly to the imagination, sometimes with the lure of beauty, sometimes with the thrill of the unknown or unexpected, always with the fascination of movement. They can make things living and real. They are exciting and call forth strong emotion . . . Our literature, our history, our art are soaked with the old glamour of war as war . . . War films, however, censored, modified, doctored or distorted, come to the children as a revelation. They get a glimpse of modern war as a real thing. No wonder they are excited and thrilled. And perhaps it is not so strange, after all, that in so many cases the lasting effect is a sense of the horror of war."

The motion-picture industry on numerous occasions has proffered the screen to deserving projects for the advancement of international brotherhood. These services include its co-operation with the Committee on World Friendship Among Children to stimulate the production of motion pictures illustrating good-will projects among the young of different nations, and with the Boy Scouts in order to put at their disposal newsreels and other film material for an international picturization of Boy Scout life.

Among those who have expressed themselves on the subject of motion pictures, there has been a preponderance of opinion that the screen gives people conceptions of war, crime and other detriments to mankind that no amount of preaching could convey.

GERMAN BOOK INTERESTING

An interesting book dealing with all German dance academies and containing numerous illustrations has recently made its appearance in Berlin, according to word from there. Bearing the title, "Monographs of Dance Schools," by L. Freund, the book deals with Berlin and its thirteen leading schools. It also contains a register of all the schools and classes authorized by the educational authorities of the Berlin district and from this list it is interesting to note that there are about 150 schools, eight of which are conducted by members of the nobility.

STAR KNOCKED OUT

Jack Oakie takes a knockout punch to the jaw in the early scenes of "The Social Lion," his first starring picture for Paramount.

THE MAY COMPANY

Arrived! Drapery Fabrics!

New English Warp Prints

So new . . . they were just unpacked for the writer's inspection. So beautiful . . . you will purchase enough for side hangings, draw curtains, or portieres! And then you will want still more . . . for summer slip covers! You can select from a wide range of brand new flower patterns . . . All 48-in. **79c**

English Cretonnes

Their exotic patterns are designed exclusively for The May Company. Used for draperies . . . slip-covers . . . cushions and bedspreads. Only by purchasing in quantity are we able to offer them at this low price. 48-inch. **69c**

Summer Draperies

Those wishing attractive yet inexpensive materials for Summer draperies will be here early, Monday! Semi-glazed chintz . . . chintz-pattern cretonnes . . . Puritan prints . . . crewel prints and shadow warps. 34-36-inch. **59c**

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Action-Arousing News! Who Will Be the First Lucky 75 Shoppers to Secure These New

Wonder Rugs $129.75

Famous-Make American Orientals Mill Trials of $195 Grade! Offered For First Time in Los Angeles at

Home Folk!—Make no mistake! This is your big opportunity. Never before have we been able to offer American Orientals of such surpassing beauty at this low price. We cannot promise that it will happen again. These "Wonder Rugs" are the supreme achievement of an internationally known maker whose name we promise not to mention as one of the conditions of this sale. But you will recognize the quality immediately.

Extra Heavy! Inspired by Famous Orientals and Woven of Imported Yarns

These rugs with their exquisite sheen, jewel tones and lustrous heavy pile are comparable only to finest Persian weaves. Each one a masterpiece. The maker's slight irregulars SAVED expressly for The May Company. Just 75—all we could secure. Our only regret is that we haven't triple the quantity. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Additional Sizes

15 Wonder Rugs, 27x54, irreg. $20.50 line.	$14.95
1 Wonder Rug, 36x63, irreg. $33 line	$22.95
11 Wonder Rugs, 8.3x10.6, irregs., $182 line	$124.75
2 Wonder Rugs, 9x18, irregs., $338 line.	$239.75
1 Wonder Rug, 11.3x15 irregs., $382 line	$287.50

See Announcement New Congoleum Designs

In today's paper, Page 12, Part I. These new designs in genuine 'Gold Seal' congoleum offer you untold opportunities to secure beautiful new floor-coverings at very small expense.

Size 6x9 ..... $5.25	Size 9x12 ..... $10.45	Size 9x10.6 ..... $9.10
Size 9x9 ..... $7.85	Size 7.6x9 ..... $6.55	Size 9x15 ..... $13.05

Yardage 6-ft. width at ..... 59c sq. yd.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Enjoy Summer in Comfortable Fashion with 3 Pc.

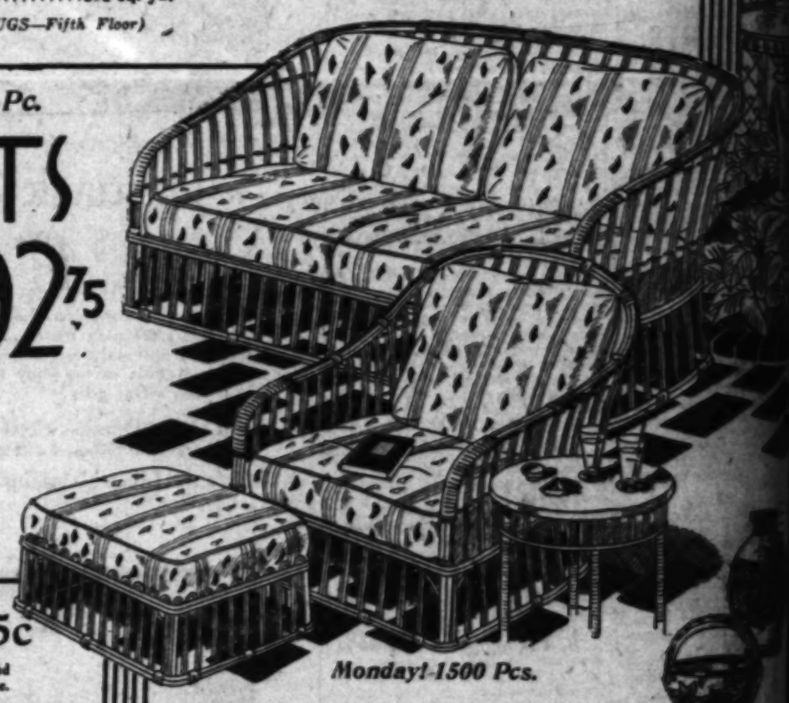
STICK REED SETS $92.75

Lazily inviting . . . and oh! so comfortable. These sets combine the fashionable smartness of stick reed with sturdy construction and the luxurious comfort of large Marshall coil spring-filled loose cushions and large loose pillow backs. A May Company value of timely importance with summer so near. Shown in green, tan and red color combination with gay, sprightly covers! Group includes

48-in. Settee, Club Chair and Ottoman Sketched

Each piece is smartly modeled . . . making the living room or sun room a picture of colorful charm. Separately: settee, $58.75; club chair, $34.75, and ottoman $12.95. (Easy Terms)

(The May Company—FURNITURE GALLERY—Fifth Floor)



Monday! 1500 Pcs.

Super Colossal Ripe Olives 95c

Usually $1.25. Super Colossal olives—the large, meaty kind—grown and cured in California! Exceptionally fine flavor. Monday, quart cans, 95c.

Dunbar's Shrimp, new pack; can 15c	Christie's Asstd. Biscuits; 1-lb. can .. 50c
Wisconsin Sauerkraut; No. 2 cans 12c	Genuine D.O.M. Benedictine; qt. $2.75
Grape Nuts, the popular cereal 18c	French Anchovies, in olive oil, box .. 29c
Biltmore Tuna, fancy; No. ½ cans .. 22c	Pigs' Knuckles & Sauerkraut, jar 60c
French Button Mushrooms; 4-oz. can. 24c	Frankfurters and Sauerkraut, jar 45c
Calumet Baking Powder; 1-lb. can .. 25c	Jello, assorted flavors; 3 pkgs. 25c
Whole Goose Livers, 13-oz. can $3	Luxury Sweet Potatoes, No. 2½ can. 25c
Freiburger Pretzels, from Germany ... $1	Josiah Russell's Ginger Beer, jug 25c
Italian Red Chianti Vinegar, bottle .. 35c	Spanish Queen Olives; qt. jar 45c
Johnson's Educator Toasterettes, half pound package 15c	Extra Fancy Puget Sound Salmon three No. ½ cans $1

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

MayCo-ld Refrigerators $150

Now! Electric refrigeration brought within the reach of every home! Model M-30 with white enamel finish inside; frosty white lacquer outside; 56-ice cubes at one freezing. Temperature control.

(ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

AMPHORA WARE 1/3 LESS

Another import "scoop"! The May Company's importation from Teplitz, Czecho-Slovakia. Amphora Vases . . . *usually* $1.50 to $15, for $1 to $10! Vases a little bit different . . . rich enamel against stipple backgrounds, resembling mosaics.

VASES, $1; average size—6-inch; beautiful designs.

VASES, $3.50; average size—11 inches. Lovely for niches.

VASES, $1.95; average size—8½ inches; beauties!

FLOOR VASES, $10; 20-inch. Gorgeous colorings.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Out-O'-Doors Comfort for Every Home!

Couch Hammocks $19.95

For patio and lawns . . . these are noted for their beauty! Made of heavy striped duck. Mattress and back-rest heavily padded and tufted. Large adjustable fringe-trimmed canopy . . . magazine pocket.

Couch Hammocks, $26.50; Striped duck, padded mattress, back-rest, fringe-trim canopy.

Coil-Spring Couch Hammocks, $29.75 Striped duck; head-rest, arm-rest, back-rest.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Home-Makers! Guaranteed Factory

Rebuilt Hoovers

Mechanically Perfect! $24.85 *Purchase on Easy Terms!*

These have been equipped with new bag, new cord, new ball-bearing beating, sweeping brush. Guaranteed by the factory and by The May Company. Look for the name plate (sketched at right)—it identifies the genuine Rebuilt Hoover Sweeper.

8 Floor Samples (standard makes) $19.95

(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO.

extends to you a cordial invitation to meet Miss Mary Rasmussen of the

DOROTHY GRAY SALON

New York City

She will help you with your individual beauty problem and has much to tell you in regard to easy, effectual facial care. Her expert advice is yours without charge.

Toilet Goods Department

Aisle 4, First Floor

May 5 to May 10

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
LOST AND FOUND 1
AUTOMOBILES 1
BICYCLES 1
BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES 1
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 1
BUSINESS SERVICE FOR WOMEN 1
CAMPS—Business 1
CAMPS—Missing People 1
CLUB NOTICES 1
CONTRACTORS 1
CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT 1
Cooperative Apartments.
Cooperative Co-Operative Colonies.
Dancing Academies and Teachers.
Detectives, Private Attorneys.
Detectives, Private, Shadowing.
DRESSMAKING 1
Elocution and Dramatic.
Employment and Languages.
Engineers.
Entertainers.
FACTORS, BUILDERS 1
Financial—Borrowing.
Financial—Investment.
Flowers, Plants and Trees.
Furniture, Male 1-2
Furniture, Female 2
Furniture, Male, Female 3
Furniture, Canvassers 3
Furniture, Investment 3
Furniture, Male 3-4
Furniture, Female.
Furniture, Male, Female.
Furniture and Laundresses.
Furniture, To Hire 4
Furniture, Wanted.
Hemstitching and Pleating.
Hotels and Rooming Houses.
Instruction and Private Schools.
Instruction and Tutoring.
Instruction, Correspondence.
Instruction, Dancing.
Instruction, Languages.
Instruction, Music.
Instruction, Vocational.
Instruction, Wanted.
Lessons in Cooking.
Lessons in Dressmaking.
Lessons in Millinery.
Lessons in Music.
Lessons in Physical Culture.
Lessons in Public Speaking.
Lessons in Shorthand.
Lessons in Typewriting.
Lessons, Miscellaneous.
Lessons, Wanted.
Lessons, Unclassified.
Lessons, Business 5
Lessons, Missing People.
Lessons, Miscellaneous.
Lessons, Wanted.
Lessons, Unclassified.
Lessons, Wanted.
Lessons, Unclassified.
Lessons, Wanted.
Lessons, Unclassified

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Did you see it?

NORTHWOOD

opened the great

Liquidation Sale

with a mammoth celebration last Saturday night. The big sale is now under way, full steam ahead with bands and lecture every day.

Start With Us Now

The amazing response to our opening announcement last week shows us that the sales people of Los Angeles are with us and the public as a whole is rapidly becoming aware of the fact that this is a new kind of real estate sale.

UNDERSELLING

any other comparable property in Southern California.

Where else can you find

improvements of the highest type, concrete streets, electroliers, utilities all underground, and all included in these low foreclosure prices. Also a high school on the tract, the Burbank Civic Center, Pacific Electric and bus transportation NOW (not proposed.) Walking distance to main shopping center, highways in all directions, industries, bay rolls, airports, studios, big new projects, resorts, landscaping view, and all these value-making features at these liquidation prices and on easy terms. It is the miracle mile of Burbank.

COME TUESDAY

Big Meeting at 8 P. M.

Get all the facts and look over the greatest sales organization you have ever seen. You will be welcomed by

C. S. SHAPLEY
G. G. WURZBURGER
FRANK E. FORCE
WILLIS OWEN
NINON HUDSON

and others whom you will be glad to meet.

Call At Once!

Don't wait until Tuesday if you can help it. Call TODAY or this evening at 9 until 9:30 p.m.

Full Co-operation

in this campaign with lunch and dinner, plus radio and newspaper advertising. Top commissions. We want people, not order takers. Sales people and a few division managers.

You will be welcome!

O'Connell & White

Studio No. 5

3142 WILSHIRE BLVD.

at Shatto Place

THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR YOU

All life insurance history broken—S. California people buying $30,000,000 of our special 20-year endowment. The reason for this—there is a reason for this—our policy has accumulative values fully paid up in 20 years, cash value, endowment features, etc.

Premier, age 35, only $19.70. Gets more than the premium returned in the most competing 20-year ordinary life policy. Easily sold and really selling. An unusual and attractive Home Office proposition.

SEE OR WRITE

W. O. DUTTON, SUPERINTENDENT
PACIFIC NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
JAMES OVIATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WANTED, men and women to interest people in residence and lodge sites at half actual value. In private estate established country club in the Hollywood foothills, 20 minutes from Hollywood and Beverly. Beautiful scenery, all-year golf course. Expend $100,000 on improvements, swimming pool, tennis courts, stables, etc., in and operating. Active proposition.

Beautiful wooded sites, level or rolling, 50x85 feet or larger, $350 and upward, suitable for permanent homes or investment purposes. Complete paved streets, sewers, water mains, electricity & telephones in. Lands furnished. Co-operation. Liberal commission. Drawing account. Apply Room 403, Spring Arcade Bldg., Monday, 10 to 2. Phone PA. 2321 or Gl. 6766, Mr. Hill.

Distributor Wanted

Fast growing organization has unlimited opening for experienced, successful man or woman to represent exclusive sale in Los Angeles territory of remarkable coffee device now being demonstrated in homes and by every typewriter user. Nothing even remotely like it. A proved and astonishing success.

The man we want is of the executive type, capable of organizing and directing others, and wants quick action to typewriter owners and users. If you want a permanent high-class connection with an income far above the average, write immediately, stating your experience. Address President, 924 Brown Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

STEADILY!

With A Steady Swing
Upward And Onward
We Are Marching
On To Success!

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. WE TRAIN AND PUT YOU TO WORK IN TWO DAYS.

See For Yourself

2400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY.

SALESMEN—We offer a number of ambitious young men of good character, pleasing personality, who are desirous of making a permanent connection, selling high-grade securities, the unusual opportunity of securing a weekly payment of $50 per week salary and 5% commission together with the use of a brand new Ford Sedan, which becomes yours when a certain volume of sales has been made. To obtain all of the above you must qualify, which you can easily do if you follow our instructions and work. For interview call personally at 1061 Rowan Bldg., Monday 10 a.m. sharp, no other time.

MAP SALESMEN

Do you need money? If you want to be associated with a real live-wire firm that pays profits you never collect—it's time for you. We're selling on a guaranteed satisfactory method—and it means SELLING.

Listen! 25% Commission

Leads—lots of 'em—live ones; honest deal; wonderful set-up for producers. You're going to be made here. 1115 BEVERLY BLVD.

SALESMAN experienced in selling supplies or equipment to hospitals, hotels, apartment-houses, office buildings and steamship companies can secure of an unusually good money-making opportunity without investment. Our writing telephone number will furnish sufficient information to warrant personal interview. Address Box 1407, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER opening for experienced man in Los Angeles territory with well known national advertising lining. For personal interview address G. box 297, Times Office, giving age, experience & references.

WANT THREE MORE MEN
To start Monday.
Come to room —
628 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
6th and Hill.

WANTED—3 men between ages 25 and 35; must be ambitious, have some selling experience. Address K. box 2, Times Branch.

SALESMEN to represent hatchery of 5,000 chick capacity. Prefer experienced man. Route 1, Box 946, Rosedale, Cal. Telephone Tenant 208-W.

SHIRTS, TIES, FAST SELLERS! City, out of town. 323 Fidelity Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

BROKERS

Sales Managers

Assistant Sales Managers

CREW MANAGERS

FOR LOS ANGELES AND ALL OUTLYING CITIES

A BRAND NEW DEAL

CAN YOU SELL LOTS FOR

$750.00?

CLOSE IN, FULLY IMPROVED WITH CONCRETE STREETS

THIS DEAL BEING PUT ON BY AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY, WITH HOT LUNCH AND REAL LECTURE.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE ABOVE MANAGERS, BE AT

3616 WEST SIXTH STREET
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930
9 A.M. SHARP.

Oakland Motor Car Co.

Will interview men for sales positions among our various dealers throughout the Los Angeles and Southern California area.

If you are looking for a greater opportunity for increased earnings and can qualify and follow instructions, and will take advantage of the training that will be available to you under factory supervision, our Dealers' liberal compensation plan will enable you to derive very satisfactory returns from your efforts.

For complete details see

MR. SCHULTZ

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 616 Petroleum Securities Building.

Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 to 5 P.M. and 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Your Earning Power Is Not Limited By FRIGIDAIRE CORP.

Men are needed to provide sufficient coverage for the Los Angeles Metropolitan District and for those who can qualify there is an excellent return on the combination investment of time in selling a product which answers a human need. Frigidaire is a product of General Motors, the largest corporation of its kind in the world.

See MR. O'BRIEN
1518 W. 7TH ST.
Between 9 and 2.

Alexandria Hotel

Going great.
A necessity.

Makes Instant Appeal

No competition.
Every sale a booster.

FULLY PROTECTED and FINANCE

Executive and Salesmen

Being selected by Corporation Executive, Alexandria Hotel, 456 S. Spring.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

EXPERIENCED

Security Salesmen

TO SELL

Dyas Stores, Inc.
Preferred Stock

EXCEPTIONAL LEADS
UNUSUAL
SELLING FEATURES

SEE J. W. LADD,
FIFTH FLOOR.

Dyas Los Angeles Store

SALESMEN—

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR TWO MEN IN OR OUTSIDE CITY WHO HAVE SALES AND ORGANIZATION EXPERIENCE TO QUICKLY QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT MANAGERS IN OUR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. NOT REAL ESTATE OR STOCKS. MEN SELECTED ASSURED IMMEDIATE AND SUBSTANTIAL INCOME WITH RESULTS. FUTURE. CALL OR WRITE—1122 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 416 W. 8th st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—

MATURE MEN

Who want to get down to brass tacks and talk about a permanent position doing pleasant remunerative work. Call, write or see

MR. DAVIS, At. 1121.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for successful specialty salesman, preferably with direct-to-farmer selling experience, to obtain choice territory for unusually attractive proposition. Substantial commission paid on sales which average $200 each. As best part of season is just opening, a prompt start and many thousand dollars of substantial returns. Give experience & reference in first letter. Address G. box 385, Times Office.

RELIABLE white man in every unrepresented town and city to be listed as distributor of free samples or almanacs from house to house for national advertisers. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly inclosing four cents stamps for application forms. General Manager, Suite 4068-A, 35 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

SALESMEN calling on jobbers' wholesalers, department stores, represent manufacturer of new 40-cent foundation pen flashlight, on liberal, protected commission basis. Exceptional premium item. Beaumont, 15 East 40th street, New York.

REQUIRE SALESMAN, experienced in approaching business executives. Not an investment offering. Commission, no drawing. Address Box 229, Times Branch for appointment, giving experience, age and 2 character references. Strictest confidence.

SALESMAN AND CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE road man, who will stay on territory and follow instructions, can earn from $100-$200 weekly. Fine opportunity to connect with national organization of high standing. Room 409, 124 West 4th Street.

WANT 2 real hard-working salesmen to sell O'Keefe and Merritt electric refrigerators. A real product with a real guarantee. Only live wires apply 5113 S. Pico. Call Sunday afternoons or Monday.

SALESMEN — Wonderful opportunity for salesmen who will work, selling new cars in an unlimited territory. If you want to earn some real money, see SCURLOCK CHEVROLET CO., 6216 Van Nuys Blvd. in Van Nuys.

INSURANCE MEN, ATTENTION
75% graded contract and 9 yearly renewals. Rest of co-operation. Old line legal reserve company. Answer by letter, giving qualifications fully. Address F. box 482, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen. Next men willing to work. Low-priced car. Lewis Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 2625 Santa Fe ave.

RETAIL estate salesman. Office management in Los Angeles, Wilshire district. Furnish leads, & full co-operation. WY. 4604.

EXPERIENCED building and loan salesmen are making real money with us, can use 4 more good men. 331 W. 6th st., 9 a.m. only.

SALESMEN wanted to sell novelty advertising to merchants. Chance to make good money. Call at 5716 Pasadena Ave. from 9-12 a.m.

ADVERTISING salesmen if you want a good-paying line or side line phone Sut. 3776. Coast States and Trust.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PLEASANT! PERMANENT!! PROFITABLE!!!

Opportunity for a few men of ability, vision and application between 25 and 50 years, to get into a most profitable business of their own without investment is offered by local branch of a nationally known sales organization.

Selling experience unnecessary. Our invaluable training will enable men selected to make good money from the start and increase their earnings from year to year.

Investigate this unusual money-making opportunity by calling at

539 Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 S. HILL ST.

1 P.M. Sharp, Monday, May 5th.

DETAILS WILL SOON BE PUBLICLY ANNOUNCED REGARDING

ENLARGED PROGRAM

for the

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

which should put real dollars in pockets of every salesman in this organization. Nothing like it!

GREATER ACTIVITY
PROSPECTS—SALES
—PAY CHECKS THAT COUNT.

RIGHT NOW THERE ARE SEVERAL MORE OPENINGS FOR SALESMEN WITH CARS WHO DESIRE TO BECOME RANSOM TRAINED AND PARTICIPATE IN NEW PROGRAM.

Find out where you fit—RIGHT NOW!

See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth street.
(Rowan Bldg., corner 5th & Spring.)

MAY 5TH

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS
HAVE YOU AMBITIONS
TO BE SOMEBODY?

IF SO
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW

IT WON'T WAIT
LIKE TIME IT PASSES ON TO THE OTHER FELLOW

AROUSE YOURSELF
SHAKE OFF THAT LETHARGY, YOU ARE TOO YOUNG
YOUR POTENTIALITIES TOO GREAT TO THROW AWAY.

Here Is Independence For All Of 50 Men Suite 511

W. P. STORY BUILDING
5TH AND BROADWAY
INTERVIEW FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For A Few Men Of Ability To Develop Into District Managers S. California Cities

REPRESENTING OLD LINE ACCIDENT AND HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. MEN WHO ARE NOW EARNING $250 A MONTH OR MORE AND INTERESTED IN A QUALIFIED FUTURE WITH REAL EARNINGS, WRITE FULLY, YOUR QUALIFICATIONS AND WE WILL ARRANGE A PERSONAL INTERVIEW. MEN OF OWN CAR AND ARE MEMBERS OF THE MASONIC FRATERNITY ONLY NEED APPLY. ADDRESS XYZ, BOX 430, TIMES BRANCH.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Wanted to handle the sale of Allen Wales Adding, Subtracting and Statement machines in Los Angeles district. Commission basis. EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE GRANTED. Only men of unquestionable character, and successful record will be considered. Give full particulars regarding experience. Communications held in strict confidence.

ALLEN WALES CORPORATION
233-245 Spring Street.
New York, N. Y.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories & established clientele.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 8th St. Room 618.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills

MANAGER

WHO HAS A CLEAN SELLING RECORD AND ABILITY TO MANAGE SALESMEN. ESTABLISHED CO. HAVE UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY WITH OLD FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. EARNINGS $4,000 TO $6,000 ANNUAL AND COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. STATE EXPERIENCE, CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS P.O. BOX 1848, TERMINAL ANNEX OFFICE.

FIELD SECRETARIES

The Literary Guild of New York desires several men of education and refinement to represent them in Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast districts. Splendid remuneration. Call for personality interview at studio director Monday between 2 and 5:30 p.m. at 7723 Wilshire Blvd. Studio No. 6.

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell high-class well-established line of dairy and barn equipment direct to the dairyman. Only men of proven sales ability in this line will be considered. Commission plan only. Must furnish own car. In first letter give complete details as to experience, references and age, etc. Correspondence confidential. Address G. box 20, Times Office.

SALESMEN

An Investment Trust

with a fixed income, sponsored by well known financial corporation, can use two good men in Los Angeles and surrounding territories. Leads, contacts, co-operation. See Personnel Manager, 217 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway.

WE ARE CREATING POSITIONS

For a few intelligent SALESPEOPLE

ONLY THAT TYPE NEED APPLY. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5:30 p.m. 7223 BEVERLY BLVD.

MEN, old established national house has two openings on selling force. We train you without expense. Remarkable go you can make big money. See Mr. Bingrose, 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. daily, 432 Wilcox Bldg., 3rd Service.

AGENTS wanted, fastest selling kitchen utility out. Agents cleaning up. Write quick for territory. Sample 25c. Marvel Manufacturing Co., 315 C.O., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED, experienced ladies' full-fashioned hosiery salesman. Los Angeles and suburban. State references, age, sales, name of employer now connections. Full details. Address K. box 337, Times Branch.

WITH car, ability appoint managers and handle direct selling line, see it with manager. Assured $40 week up start. 612 Lissner Bldg. 9, 1, 6, 8 evening.

WANTED: Experienced silk salesman to call on cutting-up trade in Los Angeles. None but experienced need apply. Goldinger Silk Co., 756 S. Los Angeles St.

CAN use 2 salesmen, selling Chevrolet cars, in the white spot of Calif. Ideal working conditions to right men. See Mr. Tildens, Chevrolet Dealer, 3633 Market St., Riverside, Cal.

SALESMAN with car to sell hotels, apartments and exchanges. Mr. Nicholls, 214 San Fernando Bldg.

MEN to call on grocery stores.
APPLY 1901 E. SLAUSON

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PERMANENT POSITION

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the very old, large and conservative companies of America, Home Office in Los Angeles, will interview high-type men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Life Underwriting is an independent, dignified, healthful, constructive vocation—indorsed by the press, the pulpit, leading bankers and universities.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement. Our methods of instruction are practical and thorough.

This is an exceptional opportunity for ambitious, serious-minded men. Please come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock. May 5. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

Specialty Salesman

With at least 2 years' experience selling proprietary or sundry items to retail drug stores.

Give names of last employers, age, education, qualifications and state whether you have car; salary and bonus. Position permanent for producer. Address K. box 342, Times Branch.

HARRY H. CULVER & CO.

CULVER

Have an exceptional opening for an experienced exchange man; if you are a right hustler and have your mind set high you will fit in this organization; promotion is based only on results, so your opportunities are unlimited. Permanent for producer. Address K. box 342, Times Branch.

CAMBRIA PINES

BY-THE-SEA

Is Selling $25 Per Day

512 Western Pacific Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen, local manufacturer making high grade exclusive line of toilet specialties, wants reply wire. Big money representatives to put over unusual sales idea. Wonderful proposition for lead men who can qualify. Manufacturer, Box 2, Station F.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address K. box 342, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, competent to take over local or State distribution to dealers of local manufacturer. Must have reference as to ability and character and be able to finance self. Show results and it is permanent. Only producer considered. P. box 38, Times Office.

SALARIED position with large company to responsible, experienced real estate salesman; age 25 to 35. Downtown store leases exclusively. Address J. box 6, Times Branch, giving explicit qualifications and references.

SALESMEN and solicitors, Los Angeles and vicinity, good money. Non-real estate or securities. No samples to carry or deposit required. Apply 7979 Santa Monica Blvd. between 9 and 12 a.m.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (4) who must be experienced, well posted & capable of explaining values; good depts. Call at office of ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 200 Riverstone Bldg.

$100 WEEKLY SALES PAYS $45 Sparklette is a salable commodity. 4 million users acquired in 4 years. If car to solicit. 1000 BLVD.

SEE MR. ROBINSON
between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. only.

REPRESENT Factory. BIG MONEY. Nationally advertised auto seat covers. Tremendous demand. Low prices. Largest commissions. Outfit FREE. Supreme, 2229 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

SALARY and commission, salesman to sell automotive specialties in protected territory. Must have successful record. Apply room 302, 406 S. Main st.

GOOD SIDELINE

Auto Smoker Set, Holds ashes, cigarettes, matches. Popular advertising specialty. Manufacturing Co., Dept. 10, Newton, Iowa.

MAKE $50 a week in spare time. Sell article men buy on sight. Showing sells it. Write today. Dept. I, Atlas Merchandise Co., 80 East 11th street, New York.

SALESMEN to call on factories, warehouses, etc., for nationally known manufacturer. Monday meeting, 9:30. HUNT-HELM-FERRIS & CO., INC., 1811 E. 7th st.

SALESMEN & distributors wanted for fastest selling article ever put on counters. Sales-getting plan. Men make $10 to $20 day if worker. Reg. $27 S. MANHATTAN.

SALESMEN—NEW DEAL
$14 TO $30 A DAY
Start Monday, this is a knockout, pay every day. 406 S. Main, Room 307.

SOLICITORS, 5 for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call mornings before 8:30 or phone OX. 5311. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 923 Maple ave., Santa Monica.

AUTOMOBILE seat covers. Inexpensive. Face big money selling agents direct. Elaborate samples FREE. CRAVALCO, 2300-RB Wabansia, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN, distributes and collects 100 store route your county, $60 and more weekly to permanent. Free sample. Ferris Mfg. Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—Man to sell TEAR GAS PENS. It's a fast seller and pays big commission, $40 to $80 weekly. Munitions make more. Address F. box 1, Times Branch, Glendale.

SALESMEN, article of merit, newly patented, no competition, sells to corporations, saves time and money. Call 10-12, 720 E. Third, PEDRO.

SALESMEN calling on high grade stores for compact exclusive line children's zipper sets, commission. Apply 1000 E. 3rd st., Room 307.

SOLICITORS, $1.25 PER ORDER

Mission Springs Water

PHONE OX. 1616

SALESMAN $5.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against lay-offs. Call 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

SALESMEN with car can earn $15 day. Permanent. Unusual opportunity. Apply this week. 6648 Hollywood Blvd.

2 MEN, greatest sale on this coast. Must have high record of employees' welfare work. Big proven success. MR. LLOYD, Tu. 1153.

WARNER-salesman with car to demonstrate and sell Thermette washers and ironers. Prospects furnished. MR. BENSHON, 1221 S. Hope.

GOOD opening for three salesmen to call on factory-running car on the market. Replies confidential. Address F. box 144, Times Office.

SALESMEN (3) with personality for special work in Hollywood. Department. HANEMAN, 3rd floor, 551 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Salesman calling on factories to sell established building material specialty line on the side. Address F. box 144, Times Branch.

(3) MAP MEN WANTED.
Come prepared to go to work at once. 627 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

REPUTABLE salesmen (2) who want to earn $1000 monthly or better. 614 Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMAN for drug, barber, beauty supply line. Part or full time. Permanent. 726 W. 8th.

SOLICITORS—Castor base motor oil, whole or part time, quick money. Experienced men. 1785 S. Bingham.

SALESMEN, new Premier $10 policy, pays $10,000, principal sum, and $50 weekly. 213 S. Hope, room 313.

EXPERIENCED salesman for Mexican Bakery. 6157 W. San Fernando Rd., Rosco.

SALESMAN for life insurance, analyze premium overcharge work. FY. 2947.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE J. LAWRENCE CO.
634 S. Spring. MI. 6111.

HOUSE-to-house salesmen (2) salary, commission. Call 935 S. Grand.

RUBBER stamp salesmen, no experience necessary. 327 W. 10 st.

PHOTO coupon salesmen. Good pay. Harlecok Studios, 634 S. Broadway.

OPENING for salesman at Miller Desk & Safe Co., 2118 W. 2ND ST.

Trades —10-C

COMBINATION men. Spotter, dry cleaner, engineer, drivers and presser. Apply dry cleaning and Diaz full particulars. Address H. box 4, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced automobile mechanics for Yellowstone Park. Apply for personal interview, 216 Bradbury Bldg., Monday and Tuesday.

FINISHERS to contract labor on apartment-house. Apply Sunday at 1501 Ivar, and 203 Lasky Dr., Beverly. OX. 6590.

DIE maker who can also design. Permanent position. Address G. box 523, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE seat covers. Inexpensive. Face big money selling agents direct. Elaborate samples FREE. CRAVALCO, 2300-RB Wabansia, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN, distributes and collects 100 store route your county, $60 and more weekly to permanent. Free sample. Ferris Mfg. Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—Man to sell TEAR GAS PENS. It's a fast seller and pays big commission, $40 to $80 weekly. Munitions make more. Address F. box 1, Times Branch, Glendale.

SALESMEN, article of merit, newly patented, no competition, sells to corporations, saves time and money. Call 10-12, 720 E. Third, PEDRO.

SALESMEN calling on high grade stores for compact exclusive line children's zipper sets, commission. Apply 1000 E. 3rd st., Room 307.

SOLICITORS, $1.25 PER ORDER

Mission Springs Water

PHONE OX. 1616

SALESMAN $5.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against lay-offs. Call 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

SALESMEN with car can earn $15 day. Permanent. Unusual opportunity. Apply this week. 6648 Hollywood Blvd.

2 MEN, greatest sale on this coast. Must have high record of employees' welfare work. Big proven success. MR. LLOYD, Tu. 1153.

WARNER-salesman with car to demonstrate and sell Thermette washers and ironers. Prospects furnished. MR. BENSHON, 1221 S. Hope.

GOOD opening for three salesmen to call on factory-running car on the market. Replies confidential. Address F. box 144, Times Office.

SALESMEN (3) with personality for special work in Hollywood. Department. HANEMAN, 3rd floor, 551 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Salesman calling on factories to sell established building material specialty line on the side. Address F. box 144, Times Branch.

(3) MAP MEN WANTED.
Come prepared to go to work at once. 627 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

REPUTABLE salesmen (2) who want to earn $1000 monthly or better. 614 Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMAN for drug, barber, beauty supply line. Part or full time. Permanent. 726 W. 8th.

SOLICITORS—Castor base motor oil, whole or part time, quick money. Experienced men. 1785 S. Bingham.

SALESMEN, new Premier $10 policy, pays $10,000, principal sum, and $50 weekly. 213 S. Hope, room 313.

EXPERIENCED salesman for Mexican Bakery. 6157 W. San Fernando Rd., Rosco.

SALESMAN for life insurance, analyze premium overcharge work. FY. 2947.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE J. LAWRENCE CO.
634 S. Spring. MI. 6111.

HOUSE-to-house salesmen (2) salary, commission. Call 935 S. Grand.

RUBBER stamp salesmen, no experience necessary. 327 W. 10 st.

PHOTO coupon salesmen. Good pay. Harlecok Studios, 634 S. Broadway.

OPENING for salesman at Miller Desk & Safe Co., 2118 W. 2ND ST.

Trades —10-C

COMBINATION men. Spotter, dry cleaner, engineer, drivers and presser. Apply dry cleaning and Diaz full particulars. Address H. box 4, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced automobile mechanics for Yellowstone Park. Apply for personal interview, 216 Bradbury Bldg., Monday and Tuesday.

FINISHERS to contract labor on apartment-house. Apply Sunday at 1501 Ivar, and 203 Lasky Dr., Beverly. OX. 6590.

DIE maker who can also design. Permanent position. Address G. box 523, Times Office.

PAINTING equipment, the best for rent, large or small jobs, any where, quick delivery. VA. 6111, Ar. 6146.

INTERIOR painter, $1.00. Wide experience. Steady position. Address K. box 307, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED awning hanger. Apply 1877 W. Washington.

PAINTERS and paper hanger, part time work for rent. 1324 BOND ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

CAFE MANAGER

Experienced chief preferred, splendid opportunity. Give references. Confidential. Address B. box 2311, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

CHEF wanted, must be first class and percentage man. Buffet lunch; experience preferred. Address H. box 41, Times Office.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — Ad spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Draftsman

AND SURVEYOR

One experienced in city and subdivision work.

Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp.
810 S. FLOWER. ROOM 300.

WANTED: Mining engineer for Alaska for surveying and getting report on placer mine. Write at once to W. J. Pritch, Box 309, Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Architect and Engineer

WITH INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE. Address G. box 96, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-B

GARDENER, experienced, to take care of grounds in exchange for 4 furnished kitchenette apartment. Stein, 318 Chapman Bldg. 6th & Broadway. Evenings, 712 N. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills.

EXPERIENCED gardener to stay on place. Give references, qualifications and phone No. Address H. box 26, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, Colleges, Private Instructions." "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

A $ PERSONALITY

Capitalize on the gift God gave you. A wonderful opportunity with a big money making concern to a woman with ambition and willing to learn. Good reference and mature judgment necessary. Experience not necessary. The work is dignified and fascinating and has an excellent future, if you qualify. Call in person between 9 and 11:30 a.m. See Mrs. Woodward, 809 S. St. Andrews Pl., at Wilshire.

TEACHERS

And those with genuine educational background of good appearance and strong personality. Excellent for summer activities either local or travel with splendid remuneration. Inquire at the Western Office of THE LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA, 2723 Wilshire Blvd. Studio No. 6. Monday only, from 3 to 5 p.m. See Mrs. Moody.

TEACHERS, ATTENTION!
Summer is just around the corner. What are you planning to do during vacation? We should like an opportunity to prove to you that many teachers can earn from $500 to $1000 working for us during vacation and go back to school better teachers for having the experience. No capital required is good-health, willingness to work and your teaching experience. You need LIVE, CLEAN personality. We train you. Call or write Gen. A. Rm. 910 Broadway Arcade.

WE have attractive positions open for teachers and trained women who possess the equivalent of a college education. Those opening cover both local work and traveling. Teachers interested in work for summer vacation months call at once. Guaranteed income $40 per week. Call 1015 Broadway Bldg., 7th floor, leaving city. Call personally 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Organizer, 342 S. Broadway, Suite 910, F. E. Compton & Co.

LADY

Would You

Work 4 hours each day if you could make $35 per week? We have a position open that will pay that. You must be over 25 and capable of meeting the public. Salary & commission. MR. ELLIS, 621 S. Western. A car

A National Sorority

With studios in Los Angeles and doing permanent organization work for fraternities and clubs, needs 15 more college women. Experience not necessary, but cultural background essential. Call TU. 8231 any time Sunday for interview.

DESIRABLE position in our sales department will be open this month to unattached woman over 27 who has car. Applicant must have high school or college training. Preference given person free to travel. Previous sales experience not necessary. For personal interview address K. box 344, Times Branch, giving phone number.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Dignified position for lady of refinement and mature judgment to assist in survey work. Good personality more essential than experience. Suitable remuneration.
312 S. WESTERN AVE.

HOSTESS, refined well-dressed woman capable of meeting the public, salary

NINON HUDSON
Studio 5, 3142 Wilshire Blvd.
At Shatto Place.

WOMAN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1000 every summer. Give age, education, experience. S. J. GILLELAN, 46 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ASST.
We are creating a worth-while position to be filled by a woman of good appearance and who can meet people. Apply direct to Personnel Director before 11:30 a.m. sharp. W. 6th st.

CAPABLE child's nurse under 40, strong, willing, for care 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Must be good plain cook. Give phone numbers of local references in first letter. Salary, permanent position. Address K. box 339, Times Branch.

TEACHER or ex-teacher, interested in business career where teaching experience is valuable asset, may find connection with Associated Education. $1200 first year, bonus, advancement. Call between 9 and 12 W. M. Garland Bldg., Room 1, Ground floor.

FOOD checker & cashier, cook, Combination cook & maid, $75, laundress, Chambermaids, resort, $40, found. Hot cake cook, $15. Pork pantry, $18. Meat carver, $15. Restaurant waitresses. Tourist Employment Office, 324 S. Spring St., Room 312.

LADY, Branch manager needs middle-aged lady of refinement as assistant. Splendid opportunity to earn good salary while learning business. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, morning, 541-543 West Fifth St.

A WOMAN offers opportunity for dignified part-time work. Will not interfere with present employment. No selling. Splendid financial returns. Address G. box 1965, Times Branch.

WE will prepare live educated woman who has car for exceptional sales position. Not house to house work. Assistant sales manager, Suite 1111, 528 S. Hill St.

WORKING housekeeper for apartment house. Woman with husband or son. Good janitor work. Will give permanent and small amount. 1224 S. NORTON AVE.

YOUNG lady: Must the openings for which you are looking with 837 BOOKHOUSE Group. Mature judgment, qualifications. 1111 SECURITY BLDG.

WOMEN—Newest photo coupon. Hi-hand painted portrait 50c, agent receives highly intelligent. Call Queen's Studio, 7th & Broadway.

SALESWOMAN, personality: Famous Mary Rose Fashions; short hours; experience unnecessary. Earn $35 up weekly. Room 520, 224 W. 4th st.

LADIES as Reid representatives in organization work of old institution. City or out of town. We train you. 974 S. VERMONT.

CHILDREN'S nurse under 40, executive ability. Local reference. Open. Wilshire Nurses' Registry (AE7.) 2627 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LADIES to contact public, those willing to learn will find a permanent position with Fuller Brush Co. Martin, 714 S. Hill St., Room 211.

VEGETABLE cook, (cafeteria) $75
Fountain (young) $25
Waitress $20
FEY AGENCY, 607 S. HILL.

3 WAITRESSES, $18. Hand ironer, $18. Cook, general, $60. Dress operators, $125. Modern Agy., 218 S. Broadway.

HIGH school students to earn tuition doing outdoor work. Efficiency Business College, 247 S. Hill.

ENGLISH couple, private country home, $150, Personal maid, upstairs. Cooks, Bonded Agy., 130 S. Broadway.

DEMONSTRATORS, married; free 10 trays, 9 a.m. Sharp, 307 W. 8th. HELLMAN BLDG. Fuh. Mfr. Agent.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretarial. 903 Pershing Square Bldg.

FREEMAN ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WORK. 119 S. WESTERN AVE.

AGENTS, good talkers, $30 week. Address K. box 344, Times Branch.

HAND laundry operator for clean-up class. 119 S. Western.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

YOUNG woman, light services. Close in. Private dance studio. Beautiful home. Room, board, wages. DU. 3099 Monday.

BUTLER and maid, references. $200 Room and Board.
Hummel Bros. Agcy. 529 Towne ave.

HEAT waitress for lunch counter. Apply Monday a.m. 6th and Kenmore.

Hostess, Cashiering 24
GOWN Retailers, expert, Minerva Gown Shop, 934 N. Alvarado.

YOUNG ladies, travel; city, cross; salary, exp. 407 Chamber Com. Bldg.

Store and Office —11-A

Alteration Room

Thoroughly experienced woman with executive ability and capable of managing large work room.

Woman between ages of 30 and 45 preferred.

Highest Salary Paid

to correct person.
SPLENDID FUTURE.
SEE MR. TUESDAY

RANSOHOFFS
729 S. Flower

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer $175
Bookkeeper, A-1 education $150
Bookkeeper (club) meals $125
Buyer, ... $175

STENOGRAPHERS

Legal $125
Girls Marketa, young ..... $
Film, script experience ..... $
Bond, Pasadena $125
Price listing, experienced ..... $
Model, A-1 dictation, ... $
Paper supply experience $150
& Bridgeport $150
& bookkeeper, experienced $150
& bookkeeper A.M. $150
Typist, steno, also $150

Los Angeles Credit Service Ass't.
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer $110
Bookkeeper, typist, ... $110
Stenographer, assist bookkeeper, $110
Stenographer, PBX, also $100
Girls Bowling Alley $100
Moon-Hopkins biller $100
Bookkeeper, stenographer, cash. $90
Stenographer, typist, also $90
Remington Wahl bookkeeper $110
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEMS CO.
1151 S. BROADWAY.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITIONS FOR UNUSUAL APPLICANTS. OUR SATISFIED CLIENTS KNOW THE REASON. 1111 SECURITY BLDG

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —13-D

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers—13-J

MARRIED man with family desires position as caretaker for private estate or ranch; experienced horses, cattle, chickens, tractors and irrigation; local references. 1317½ 5th ave.

FRENCH cook (perfect American cooking and pastry baking.) Working housekeeper and waiter wants situation with single or childless party. Write please to 617 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood.

JAPANESE, well educated, butler, housework, driver, can take full charge of gentleman's home; best references. Address O, box 161, Times Office.

CHEF, very dependable, wants work private family, club or resort, capable of taking full charge. Ten years of local references from city's best-known people. Miller, TU. 3187.

ROOM, board, small wages, light gardening, assist cooking, housework, driving, handy man, middle age, thoroughly experienced apartment-house work. AT. 8852.

COLORED man, experienced in housework, handy with tools, would like work, apartment house or hotel. Good reference. OLympia 7444.

COOK, valet, young man with bachelor or couple with no other servants. Excellent references. Address G, box 256, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man wishes position as valet, butler, cook or houseman, in or out of town. Phone RE. 9790.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in a family. Call after 5 p.m., VA. 5379.

COLORED first-class cook, butler, chauffeur, plan & prepare meals; city references. HU. 3010-J, evenings.

YOUNG Chinese men want positions as cook, butler, chauffeur. Phone MAdison 3235, Apt. 22.

BUTLER, highly educated, with bachelor or family without small children. Address O, box 253, Times Office.

YOUNG FILIPINO school-boy job. Is willing to work. Steady place. RO. 4368.

HOUSEMAN and janitor for apartment or hotel work, experienced. Phone CApital 5470.

COOK, houseman, chauffeur, reliable French-American; wages reasonable. MA. 4366, Room 17.

COLORED houseman & butler, wants situation in private home. Do not drive. WE. 7061.

FIRST class cook & housework, young Filipino boy, bachelor or couple. Best references. HE. 1407.

JAPANESE fine cook, butler, valet, best reference, neat, willing, capable. Permanent place. MU. 8836.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable, position in private family. MAdison 4323. CHARLEY CHOUNG.

YOUNG Filipino as elevator operator, 3 years' experience Roosevelt, Hollywood. MA. 4187, Apt. 211.

COOK, A-1, butler, chauffeur. Young colored man. (References.) HU. 2201-W.

JAPANESE 1st class cook, also housework position in private family. Long experience. Reference. TU. 5459.

COLORED porter or janitor. City references. Neal. AX. 1524.

A Japanese student wants schoolboy job. Phone EMpire 8149.

A-1 cook, colored, driving or housework. MO. 12013.

A-1 colored, desires cooking, driving or janitor work. MO. 12013.

FILIPINO driver, houseboy, wants position. MAdison 4365, apartment 7.

JANITOR, mechanic, fine local references. MAdison 5816.

JAPANESE student wants position in family. Call RO. 3639 after 6 P.M.

JAPANESE boy wants school-boy position. K. Seki, 720 E. 9 st. VA. 8274.

APARTMENTS job, Filipino, fast worker, best references. Andr. AX. 7304.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —13-K

STUCCO waterproofing with Bondex. $20 up. Kitchens painted $8. Baths $6. Ceiling cracks filled, stains removed & tinted like new $2.50. 11 years' city reference. Free estimates. VA. 5429.

PAINT kitchen, $8; baths, $5; paper, tinting. Work guaranteed. EM. [illegible]

PAINTER, paperhanging, urgent need of work. No fair offer refused. AT. [illegible]

$5 DAY. FIRST CLASS PAINTER. WA. 1764.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairing & coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6517.

CARPENTER, $4.50 or cont. A-1 work. Painting also. Prompt ser. AT. 2201.

PAPER furn. & hung, $4 room up. Painting & tint. BAILEY, DR. 9490.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 25c a roll & up. RO. 0528 or DR. 4239.

PAPERING, painting, calso. Very reas. Need wk. Go anywhere. Ref. GR. 0600.

PAINTER needs work, no fair offer refused. Call YO. 5246.

[illegible] repair, remodeling or new work. LA. 6314.

KITCHEN, bath, painted, $2.50 up. Papering, tinting. Johnson. PA. 1720.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. Reasonable. Free estimates. FA. 4844.

CARPENTER, alterations, remodeling, etc. Call Johnson, VErmont 8745.

[illegible] kitchens, $8; bathrms, $5. Papering, tinting. Wk. guar. EM. 4481.

PAINTER. GERMAN. $5 A DAY. FIRST CLASS WORK. WH. 9306.

PAINTER and decorator, estimates, reasonable. YO. 5465.

PAINTING, papering. Rates on courts, apartments, small jobs. AX. 9348.

CARPENTER, A-1, build or remodel anything to suit. Parker, AT. 6808.

Day Work —13-L

FLOORS machine sanded, $4.50 room. Bleached, reshellacked like new, $3.50 room. Reclean, waxed, electric polished, $1.50 room. Pine floors grained like hardwood, $4.50 room. 11 years city reference. VA. 5229.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, kitchens, bathrooms washed by expert white man. STUART, MU. 9344.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0464.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning, by day, hour or contract. Exp. young man, white. Reas. rates. AT. 7982.

CARPENTERING, painting, housework, anything, 50c hour. GA. 0276 any day.

HAULING, all kinds, lots cleaned, lowest prices. HUmbolt 2781-J.

RUBBISH hauling, house & yard cleaning. Lots cleaned. JE. 4734.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

EXPERIENCED English teacher and governess desires position with child or children in home of refinement; has special kindergarten course, excellent references. GArfield 7066.

EXPERIENCED woman wants position as manager or working house-keeper in small hotel city or country. Mrs. M. Keith, 906½ S. Main Street. Phone MA. 3125.

WANTED—By refined cultured woman, position as companion to lady, will travel. Refs. Address G, box 294, Times Office.

APARTMENT-house manager or will take charge for manager who wishes vacation, experienced, responsible references. RE. 5360.

LADY of culture and refinement wants position as social and private secretary. References. Address G, box 236, Times Office.

NURSE-Companion, kind, capable, refined, excellent cook, dietitian, well-to-do home, city references. Address H, box 46, Times Office.

PATIENTS to care for, quiet and restful, good climate. Mrs. Authwaite, general delivery, Redlands, Calif.

COLLEGE grad., reg. nurse, will be tutor, traveling companion to children over 10. Ref. exchanged. Box 712, Wasco, Calif.

YOUNG lady, attractive personality, excellent business training, executive ability, desires position. Address G, box 33, Times Office.

GRADUATE nurse, as nurse-companion or full charge of child. Speaks French, drives car. Local references. 812 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DR. 2139.

TEACHER, college trained, 30. Wants position as tutor, private secretary or traveling companion. Phone before noon Monday. TU. 3798.

EXPERIENCED woman wants management exclusive tea room, willing to take choice cakes, rolls. WA. 6709.

APARTMENT - HOUSE MANAGER, HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID. LOCAL REFERENCES. MA. 6343.

FRENCH lady, do fine sewing at your house; chance practice French. Address G, box 114, Times Office.

MANAGER-bkpr., take chg. resort hotel, etc., out of city. Ref. Address F, box 187, Times Office.

MODEL, size 14. Also six years' experience typing, general office & credit dept. work. GR. 1927.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day work or night work in offices or cafeteria. RE. 0269.

NURSE, full or part time, dietitian, driver's license, local references. MOrningside 19833.

LADY, 36, would like management or assistant for apartment, references. Address K, box 330, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR FOR ELDERLY COUPLE. WHITE. REFERENCE AS TO CHARACTER AND DRIVING. PL. 3341.

YOUNG Italian girl, respectable, desires position as companion to lady. Call before 1. GA. 4521.

MIDDLE-aged practical nurse. Doctor's reference. Good manager. Take charge chronic or elderly. RO. 2219.

GOVERNESS in Protestant home, experienced. Will teach music. Address G, box 154, Times Office.

WOMAN, capable, will work for board for self & husband. Address G, box 110, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED nurse for children 1½ years up. Speak French. A-1 local references. HUmbolt 4808.

HOSTESS, experienced, good personality, country club, hotel; have car. Address K, box 471, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED child nurse will care for children any time. 2063 Rodney Drive, MOrningside 18330.

RECEPTIONIST in chiropractor's or doctor's office, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Reference. OXford 8366.

ARTIST, designer, experienced fashion illustrator, desires part or full time work. Phone ALbany 5645.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

WANTED—Congenial home by refined middle-aged lady, capable as companion, housekeeper, assistant or take full charge. Moderate salary. Phone TR. 3528, or address G, box 117, Times Office.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. 611 W. 6th st. VA. 9718.

NURSERY, governess for 3 or more children. Teacher with special training in story telling, pageantry and kindergarten. References exchanged. University 3212.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupils specialty English. WA. 6190, EX. 6197.

BUSINESS girl will give light services mornings and evenings for room and board. References. ORegon 4116.

TRAINED nurse, performs secretarial duty, expert driver. OR. 4059.

CASHIER. LOCAL EXPERIENCE. WEstmore 0559.

FOR reliable help call Cosmopolitan Agcy., 6404 Hollywood. OR. 4861.

WILL care for children day or nights. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

APARTMENT management, local experience, responsible. LA. 6702.

EXPERT lady driver, teach or drive for you. Reference. OR. 6056.

YOUNG lady wishes to care for child. Go home nights. Phone NO. 4503.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, whole or part time. References. AXridge 2831.

DAY WORK, WASHING, IRONING or house cleaning. ROchester 6266.

CHILDREN cared for by day, 75c, including laundry, mending. VA. 6694.

PRACTICAL male nurse and masseur. Call FAber 4390. Room 311.

GIRL, apartment, housework, home nights. RI. 2617 between 8 and 5.

REFINED girl, comp. secy. Travel. Address G, box 187, Times Office.

COMPETENT infant's nurse or nursery governess. Swiss. MA. 3897.

LIGHT housework or child's nurse. Colored. JEfferson 8460.

CHILDREN kindly cared for by day. Sunday included. OLympia 7772.

CARE for children by hour or day; references. Phone TU. 8133.

Store and Office —16-A

WANTED—Position, experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, insurance, general office work. Thoroughly competent. 12 years with one company. Best references. Salary reasonable. M.L.B., box 934, Hawthorne.

SECRETARY - stenographer, pleasing personality, capable, efficient, conscientious, stenographic work temporary or permanent. 5 years' local experience with full charge office. Own car. DRexel 5350.

PBX typist, night work, hotel, etc. Years experience. A-1 references. Consider anything. CH. 4307. Monday, or Address J, box 301, Times Branch.

SECRETARIAL position, 8 years' local banking experience, can furnish excellent references. Prefer small office or individual. Address J, box 343, Times Branch.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, light stenographer, capable taking charge office. $25 week. Address K, box 497, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, collections, competent, 7 years' local experience. Good personality. NO. 5884.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 6 years' experience. OR. 0845, or OL. 9803.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER. Full charge, capable, 9 years' local references; good personality; reasonable salary. NO. 6356.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, middle-aged, moderate salary, full, part time. Best local references. MO. 16443.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1, 12 years' local experience, high-class work, good at figures. Temporary or permanent, moderate salary. ATlantic 8249.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, secretary, young lady, experienced, desires position. Address H, box 3, Times Office.

A-1 Stenographer, secretary, book-keeper, open to position, local experience, references. MU. 1135, room 319.

STENOGRAPHER, understands details surety bonding. Miss Cooper, room 430. TRinity 3451.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, employed days, desires evening work; manuscripts preferred. LA. 2976.

STENOGRAPHER, general office assistant, experienced, 28, used small office. Miss Starr, AT. 6352.

SECRETARY-stenographer—New corporation book-keeper, 12 years' experienced executive. HO. 3207.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier & comptometer, general office experience. DU. 8102.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, 1 year experience. Accept $16 week. WE. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER, typist, P.B.X. operator, general office. Reference. UN. 0022.

SECRETARY, 16 years medical and legal experience, rapid stenographer, highly recommended. Phone DU. 5590.

STENOGRAPHER will exchange services for office space & small salary. Address GG, box 539, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, half day. Address K, box 451, Times Branch.

YOUNG college girl, receptionist, typist, light stenographer, accept small salary. NE. 5939.

RELIABLE secretary, expert stenographer, references. NO. 7116, a.m.

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer. References. TH. 0990.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, little bookkeeping, wants position. TU. 4120.

SECRETARY, 4 years' experience, full or part time. EMpire 6245.

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator, general office work. FI. 4840.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position. EX. 0003.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper executive. Address G, box 249, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER—Insurance experience, claims. DUnkirk 0049.

STENOGRAPHER, part or full time; own typewriter; experienced. EX. 9460.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier & comptometer, gen. office experience. DU. 8102.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist, full charge, A-1 references. Call AXridge 2547.

YOUNG, experienced stenographer, wants half day's work. $9. AL. 8383.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, general office, local references. AT. 0489.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work, capable. ALbany 2886.

TYPING at home by expert. Quick service, reasonable rate. RO. 9577.

STENO. & bkpr., secy., exp., good typing, wants position. MA. 6963.

SMALL sets books kept, lowest rates. Address K, box 463, Times Branch.

TYPIST and receptionist wants half day work. $6 week. TUcker 4093.

STENO., knowledge bkpg., A-1 beginner, wants position. TR. 8491.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

Nurses —16-C

CAPABLE, refined young lady, two years' hospital training, desires child nursing in cultured home. Thoroughly experienced. Best references. ALbany 9901.

REFINED, educated young woman, position as companion, practical nurse. Will travel. References. Box 912, Times, Long Beach.

HOME of sunshine and cheer, nurse understands her business, capable any case, references, wonderful care to elderly. RO. 5522.

NURSE, practical. Will take any case by day, week or permanent. Doctor's references. GR. 3795.

BY PRACTICAL NURSE, children cared for in your home or mine. Day or night. MO. 18761.

C.S. nurse for aged or mild mental case, sunny room, bath, fine references. NO. 9018.

GOVERNESS, nurse, French, German. Traveler. A-1 references. W. L. A. 33633.

PRACTICAL nurse will take aged or convalescent patient in her own home. 1711 W. 39 Pl. VE. 3023.

GRADUATE nurse will take patients in her lovely home. Reasonable rates. 606 S. HARVARD. WA. 9525.

MIDDLE-aged practical nurse, graduate masseuse. Physician's references. Go anywhere. OL. 2082.

REFINED CANADIAN PRACTICAL nurse, ready for case. OL. 2504.

NURSE, $20 week, any case, assist housework. Dr. references. RE. 6284.

YOUNG, practical nurse, kind, efficient, good housekeeper. HE. 2626.

PRACTICAL nurse, long experience. Dr.'s reference. Any case. FI. 3233.

PRACTICAL nurse for mother & baby returning from hospital. RE. 7243.

IDEAL home for aged, afflicted. Good care and food. Reasonable. NO. 9362.

GRAD. nurse, not afraid of work; A-1 local ref.; reasonable pay. FA. 3072.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse in or out of city. References. GA. 0313.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds, care for 1 or 2 people. EMpire 3903.

NURSE, exper. any disease, any case, medical dr.'s ref. HE. 9297.

NURSE, CARE FOR PATIENT IN HER HOME. AL. 4057.

TRAINED infant's and child's nurse; A-1 city references. DR. 0411.

TRAINED nurse, with ability, excellent references. DU. 4206. Room 417.

NURSE, Unity practitioner; success any case. AT. 7436.

PRACTICAL nurse, doctor's reference. Chronic, elderly, anywhere. UN. 0329.

NURSE will care for aged or convalescent in her home. $50. RE. 9819.

NURSE, 10 years' experience, references. Prefer elderly. AL. 8781.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle age, reliable, kind. References. VA. 5414.

NURSE, graduate of Children's Hospital. Best references. TH. 1482.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, any case, care children, home nites. GR. 2854.

NURSE, masseuse, desires care of invalid. Phone MAdison 4376.

EXPERIENCED nurse, care for sick, or children. References. DR. 3540.

NURSE, hospital experience, excellent references. CApitol 3493.

A Capable, exper. nurse. All cases. 1st-class refs. Reas. RE. 9930.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

UNINCUMBERED eastern woman, 37 years of age, several years' experience, desires position as secretary-stenographer or companion-housekeeper, or combination position. Willing to locate anywhere. A-1 references. Address O, box 17, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER

Desires position in high-type Christian home, thoroughly capable of management and working. References. $75. Miss Munson, MA. 3879.

GENTLEWOMAN, excellent kindergarten training, desires position of nurse and governess to one or two young children in family of means, beautiful surroundings. Address G, box 19, Times Office.

EFFICIENCY woman of culture will manage your home during your absence. Act as companion or chaperone. Free to travel. Assume all responsibility. References. Address G, box 36, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, good cook, serve, drive any car. Capable full charge of motherless home or adults. Go anywhere. Phone mornings. WA. 4008, Miss Harle.

MARRIED woman, 56, first-class cook, experience German, English, French kitchen. Steady position. City reference. Prefer Wilshire or Pasadena. $25 week. ANgelus 0492.

REFINED competent woman as housekeeper or companion, couple employed or elderly couple. Christian Science preferred. Mrs. C. A. M., 1305 West Blvd. Phone WY. 6941.

YOUNG lady with good background will drive car & make herself generally useful. Only to party of good breeding. Address G, box 241, Times Office.

COMPETENT, experienced woman, position semi-invalid, lady alone, gentleman's home; permanent position preferred. Local reference. Address K, box 465, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position desired by refined unincumbered lady, 35. Nice personality, references, home of one, or motherless one child. Address K, box 439, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED cook wants position in good private or gentlemen's home. Reference. Mrs. Blessing, 807 10th st. TU. 8400.

A-1 Cook. Reference. HU. 2815-M

GIRL attending school half days wishes light housework, care of children, private home, for board, room, $25 month. TRinity 0417.

EXPERIENCED colored maid wants permanent position; stay home nights. Good plain cook, or second maid. AX. 2724.

MIDDLE-aged Christian lady desires housekeeping or care of children. Member Eastern Star. 1427 Corona-do, Apt. 4, LONG BEACH.

DANISH woman, A-1 cook, best of references, would like straight cooking or cook and downstairs. $80 month. VA. 1781.

INFANT'S NURSE, English, experienced, hospital trained, desires position in good family, 1 or 2 children. Address K, box 479, Times Branch.

HOME wanted in exchange for companionship & light duties by refined, elderly lady. Address G, box 107, Times Office.

COMPANION-housekeeper in motherless home or semi-invalid, good cook, Protestant. TR. 6962, Room 506.

HOUSEKEEPING position by woman 35, experienced. Business couple preferred, or man with children. VA. 5512.

REFINED lady desires position as companion to lady, child's nurse or nurse to elderly person. Miss Cooper, room 430. TR. 3451.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman, cooking and light work. Address K, box 487, Times Branch.

LADY, 30, housekeeper, motherless home or ranch; references. MO. 18024.

EXPERIENCED cook or downstairs work, city or Pasadena. Reference. $80 up. YOrk 1339.

CULTURED, capable young woman, housekeeping or practical nursing. $18 to $20 week. CA. 3878.

GERMAN woman, middle-aged, wants housekeeping for elderly couple, gentleman's home. Doug. 3738-J.

GIRL, colored, wants work 3 hours daily, morning or evenings; no Sundays; references. JE. 8054.

RESTAURANT, domestic, apartment, hotel, ranch and other help. MU. 6894, 218 S. Broadway, Agcy.

JAPANESE maid, housework all day or part time. 670½ S. Ardmore. EX. 5785. H. Yamaguchi.

MIDDLE-aged woman, care of elderly couple and light housework. Home desired over wages. CApitol 1984.

NEAT young colored cook, A-1, small family, 7 years' experience. Reference from last. Room LA. 7871.

COMPANION, refined, reliable, excellent cook and driver; other duties. Address K, box 472, Times Branch.

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD. Specialists in Domestic Help. AAI Domestic Service Agy. FA. 4957.

NEAT colored girl, A-1 cook, first floor, take full charge (same place 6 years.) Reference. LA. 6281.

GERMAN woman wants housework by adults or gentleman's home. Douglas 3738-J.

COMPANION, refined, reliable, excellent cook, driver, other duties. $80 up. Address G, box 262, Times Office.

UNINCUMBERED woman wants general housework, good cook. Experienced. Local references. RE. 1877.

WHITE woman for motherless home or general, references. TRinity 2244, Room 305-A.

AS cook and housekeeper, competent take full charge. Call or address 319 S. Grand, Room 2.

ELDERLY lady, good plain cook, desires position as companion-housekeeper. OL. 6035.

WHITE woman wishes general housework, small family, full wages. TH. 3085.

MIDDLE aged lady, good cook, housekeeper, adults, $10 week. References. HU. 5736-W.

NEAT colored girl wishes general housework or day work. Good references. RO. 9780.

NEAT colored girl, ½ day or all day work. Reference. RO. 3491 or HU. 1831-W.

CHILDREN cared for and light housework. 25c hour by day or week. References. WA. 1758.

EXPERIENCED colored woman as cook or apartment work. AX. 7993.

A-1 colored maid, half day or general work. HU. 0489-J.

GENERAL housework, good plain cook. Adults. Experienced. AT. 6917.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, good cook, unincumbered, references. HO. 3674.

LADY'S maid, French, sewing or teaching, city, country. DUnkirk 9053.

COLORED woman wants work by the day or month. Phone EM. 2566.

GERMAN woman wants housework half day, and cooking. AN. 6161.

REFINED lady, care of elderly or in motherless home. AX. 3769.

NEAT, clean colored woman, fine cook, housekeeper, fast worker. HU. 5636.

WHY not call Colored Working Women's Club? A-1 help. HU. 0028.

FIRST-Class cook wishes position. A-1 references. AX. 4381.

COOK, colored, work in tea room or family, experienced. AX. 3492.

COMPETENT colored, experienced cook housework. References. AT. 7814.

WOMAN wants cooking & housework. Good wages. EX. 7301.

ABLE cook and manager, long time in city. MUtual 7857. Room 1.

NURSE and housekeeper, good cook. References. North Hollywood 1037-J.

COLORED girl, neat, reliable worker, wants work. HU. 6746-M.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, day's work or maid, stay on place. TU. 7046.

GERMAN Agy., MU. 2420. Cooks, couples, maids, nurses, gardeners.

½ OR day, apartment, private home. Experienced colored girl. AX. 6390.

RELIABLE colored girl, good plain cook, for evening meals. AX. 1180.

GERMAN housekeeper, good cook, can take full charge. MA. 6216, 9 to 5.

HOUSEKEEPER: NO WASHING. Address G, box 217, Times Office.

WANTED—Practical nursing, will do housework. $20 week. WA. 1880.

REFINED woman wants position, assist with housework. CH. 3864.

LADY will care for elderly lady or motherless home. PL. 3203.

YOUNG girl wants day work or will work by week. AX. 1113.

RELIABLE colored woman, good plain cook. $60 month. AX. 0232.

GIRL, colored, plain cook, for maid work by week. References. LA. 4349.

GIRL, colored, A-1 pastry cook, maid, day work. References. HU. 5939.

GERMAN lady, neat and clean, small family, good cook. MA. 3075.

COLORED, 7 years in 1 place, expert cook and housekeeper. HU. 2561.

WANT entire care of home, hours 9-3; reasonable. AT. 5309.

EXPERIENCED woman, house cleaning, day $3.50. Mrs. Lober. AT. 9061.

EXPERIENCED girl, half day, housework, apartment, morning. AX. 2500.

GENERAL housework, laundry, cleaning by hour. Colored. AX. 4430.

2 FINNISH girls, housework, nurse-maid, 2nd maid, $60-$80. UN. 1948.

SWEDISH cook, A-1, full charge, small family. Call Monday. MU. 6694.

NEAT colored girl wants day's work, part time. Caterers, etc. HU. 2961.

CHILD'S NURSE, full charge, best references. OLympia 8320.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, mother's helper, steady place. AX. 6738.

PLAIN cooking, ½ or all day by colored girl. Local references. RI. 2000.

YOUNG woman, colored, wants housework by week. HUmbolt 4408-R.

TAKE care children, 40c hour. Prepare dinner. ATlantic 6303.

NEAT col. girl, A-1 cook, 1st floor work, take full charge. LA. 6281.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home for room, board & school expense. VA. 3856. (Apt.)

REFINED Spanish lady, housework for elderly persons by hour or day. Address G, box 124, Times Office.

FIRST-Class cook wishes drug store or tea room or private home. JEfferson 3431.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered widow, capable taking full charge motherless home. DR. 1973.

RELIABLE woman companion, housekeeper for lady alone, elderly couple, Hollywood preferred. GL. 8138.

REFINED, experienced woman, take full charge home. Permanent. Leave city. 2432 W. Ave. 30. CA. 3875.

COLORED woman, general or apartment. No Sunday. References. HU. 8623.

WOMAN, 50, good cook, housekeeper, wishes position small family, no washing, city references. AT. 8358.

EXPERIENCED, neat colored maid, second work or maid for elderly bachelors. WEstmore 8497.

EXPERIENCED woman housekeeper, apartment. Local references. 3142 Curtis Ave.

COMPETENT woman, past 60, good plain cook, small family. No washing. $25. MA. 3897.

WHITE, reliable middle-aged woman wants housework by day or hour, references. CA. 0441.

ORIENTAL lady, in private family or apartment as maid. Home nights. Address G, box [illegible], Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged English lady wants housekeeping. Good cook. Adults. Go anywhere. EMpire 2434.

NEAT colored girl, cooking and general housework, city. Reference. HU. 8418-R.

WOMAN wants ½ days, light work. Prefers mornings. No Sundays. AT. [illegible]

WOMAN, 35, wants housekeeping, one or more bachelors or motherless home. P.O. Box 124, Glendale.

CALL UNITY EMP. STUDIO for high-grade young exp. help. Male & female. 1932 W. 7TH ST. DR. 0281.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couples, child's nurses, call MU. 7368. We investigate references. Agency.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man, unincumbered, capable widow. Room 3. MA. 4324.

GOOD cook, practical nurse, half or all day, home nights, off Sunday. AT. 0983.

REFINED young woman, good cook, housekeeper. AT. 6367. 308 W. 22nd st.

EXPERIENCED cook or downstairs, city, beach, references. $75 up. VA. 9922.

YOUNG lady, white permanent pos. American home; good cook, rel., nt. Address F, box 198, Times Office.

JAPANESE woman wants hswk., washing, take care baby by mo. No cooking, home nights. OL. 2872.

MIDDLE-aged lady, like care of elderly couple & house in refined home. References. Mrs. Brown. VE. 1200.

NEAT colored girl wishes day work in a private family or apartment house. Call HU. 3602-W.

FIRST-class colored maid wants half-day cooking by week. Handy caterer serves parties. HUmboldt 8253-W.

YOUNG lady wants 6 hours day by week. Apartment or housework. LA. 8826.

GIRL, general housework, all or ½ day. Home nights. No Saturdays. References. HU. 2269.

RELIABLE colored, ½ or full time, stay or go home. References. HU. 1990-W.

ELDERLY lady, capable, housework or semi-invalid nursing; Christian Science preferred. NO. 5176.

NEAT young colored girl, employed from 3 p.m., desires morning work, Wilshire district. AX. 2230.

CAPABLE white woman, position general housework, fine cook. $80. HO. 4979.

RELIABLE colored girl, general housework or half-day. $40 or $45 per month. Call ATlantic 5662.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wishes job as personal maid. Address G, box 120, Times Office.

HOUSE WORK and cooking. MAdison 5868.

GOOD German cook, general housework. $100, best references. RO. 4635.

EXPERIENCED cook, housekeeper, full charge; references. AT. 0338.

YOUNG business girl wishes work for room and board. EM. 2443.

TRUSTworthy woman for housework, elderly people preferred. VE. 8748.

WANTED—Situation as cook, prefer tea room or cafe. Write 2214 Dayton.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants 3 days a week, home nights. OR. 9924.

LADY, refined, with child, wants charge motherless home. MO. 13513.

BY housekeeper with school child. Address G, box 248, Times Office.

COMPANION to elderly lady or housekeeper in motherless home. DR. 3659.

A-1 COLORED girl wishes general housework, plain cook. HU. 3628-M.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, local experience. VE. 5806.

GIRL WISHES PART-TIME WORK. Call ANgelus 5652.

NEAT colored girl, housework and cooking, good reference. WE. 6394.

HALF day work cleaning or cooking by the week. Reliable. RO. 3866.

EXPERIENCED colored girl for ½ day work. HU. 6250-M.

COMPANION or housekeeper for couple, efficient, trustworthy. OR. 8183.

COLORED girl wishes ½-day morning. Good references. AX. 2225.

NEAT Mexican girl wants housework & care children. $40. WH. 5841.

COLORED woman, general housework, no babies. References. AX. 1019.

COOKING & downstairs work, neat, good cook. Burbank 816-M.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework. A-1 references. AX. 1524.

EXP. col. cook & practical nurse, private or will travel. Refs. AX. 3858.

A-1 colored girl, afternoons, experienced cook, references. HU. 1004-W.

NEAT colored girl. Housework, ½ or all day. No Sun. Reference. TU. 7039.

COLORED GIRL, A-1 COOK OR MAID. REFERENCES. RE. 7993.

NEAT colored girl, house or apartment work, days. HU. 1533-W.

EXPERIENCED housemaid or day work by day references. HU. 6844-R.

EXP. reliable colored girl wants ½ or whole day work. HU. 8324.

EXP. white wom., cooking, hswk., good cook. Adults. FA. 0842.

A-1 COOK, efficient, economical, competent manager. JEfferson 8678.

COOK, SCAND. GENTILE FAMILY. $85-$100. MA. 6495. ROOM 108.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKER, French, aft., eve. Gowns, coats, sport dresses, $5 day. Your home or mine. Work guar. OL. 7819.

EXPERT fitter, fine finisher, street or evening clothes, long experience movie studio, will remake, $5 day to June 1. FI. 2022.

DRESSMAKER, A-1, wishes more engagements, rapid worker, $6 day. HO. 0969.

DRESS doctor, designer, remodel to suit your personality. Long styles from short frocks. OL. 4283.

GOWNS, coats, ensembles. First-class portable machine, references. EX. 6879.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER, DESIGNER, RAPID WORKER. YOUR OR MY HOME. MISS ROE. GR. 8612.

CAPABLE, refined, middle-aged housekeeper, wants position. Elderly or business people. GR. 8225.

DRESSMAKING, high-grade work, shop experience, $7 day, 8 hours. Phone after 6 p.m. GR. 5765.

ECONOMICAL high-class work in your home, finished or cut & fit. HO. 3447.

SMART dresses, coats. Clever remodeling. Expert. $5.50 daily. DR. 1613.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, $4 per day. MO. 14821. 3910 Sunset Blvd.

DRESSES, suits, ensembles, smart lines, remodelled. $5 day. OL. 2855.

DRESSMAKING guaranteed, your or my home. Mrs. Madigan. CA. 8013.

GOWN a day. A-1 modiste, tailor, copy models. Local experience. FI. 2694.

DRESSMAKING, designing, experience, reasonable. GR. 3935.

DRESSMAKER, seamstress, cut by day. Expert, quick, reference. AT. 7887.

DRESSMAKING, home or by day, $2.50 per day. Phone ANgelus 3356.

DRESSMAKING and alterations at your home or mine. $4 day. AT. 6033.

DRESSMAKING, your or my home. Satisfaction guaranteed. $7 day. GL. 7838.

DRESSMAKER, suits, dresses, coats relined. My home. HO. 2380.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, sewing by the day. Reasonable. RE. 9976.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Sally Milgrim, New York. $6 day. JE. 7724.

DRESSMAKING $4 day at home or out. GR. 8357.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Sally Milgrim, N.Y. $6 day. JE. 7724.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

X-RAY and laboratory technician. Small salary for experience. Address G, box 36, Times Office.

SPANISH lesson by Spanish lady. 1725 Reid St.

THOROUGHLY experienced technician in creamery laboratory. DU. 1074.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

LAUNDRY work, shirts, silks, table linen, mending, darning. Dresses, home cleaned, pressed, pleated. City references. Call & deliver. AT. 8276.

WIDOW wants all kinds of cleaning, empty or furnished houses by day or contract, kitchens and woodwork a specialty. AT. 7262.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work. $3.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone MA. 1893.

RELIABLE, experienced, good worker, wants laundry or cleaning by the day. ATlantic 9725.

EXPERT laundress, fine wearing apparel, all hand work; also flat work called for & delivered. OX. 6512.

MRS. KING gives A-1 references as 1st class German laundress. Good at A-1 house cleaner. GR. 7226.

DAY work for Wednesday and Thursday by Scandinavian woman. Best reference. CApitol 3834.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work. Laundry preferred. Any evening or after Tues. HU. 9158-W.

STRONG Swedish woman wants day work, good worker, good laundress, can give reference. AN. 4290.

DRESSMAKING & remodeling, 16 years' experience, reference. $4 day. HU. 6884-J.

EXP. girl wants ½ day's work. AT. 7463.

ANY housework by hour or day. Good worker, trustworthy. AN. 3340.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING BY DAY. TH. 6786.

DAY work, care for children evenings, 35c and 50c hour. EX. 2298.

HOUSECLEANING, reliable American. 50c hour. Good cook. MA. 2998.

DAY WORK OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. ATlantic 6392.

Any work. Hour. RI. 1891

LAUNDRY or cleaning. Young American, quick, willing worker. LA. 3039.

RELIABLE woman wants ½ day housework, reference. DUnkirk 0226.

½ DAYS of any kind. Sundays off. Colored. References. LA. 6021.

WOMAN wants work by day. 35c hour. ATlantic 8972.

WANTED, day work, A-No.-One laundress. HUmbolt 3807-W.

DAY work by competent woman, housecleaning or laundry. OR. 2161.

LAUNDRY & cleaning by experienced white woman. MU. 8637.

LAUNDRY work, experienced Swedish lady. References. MU. 0696.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes laundry or cleaning by day. AT. 7515.

LAUNDRY to bring home, experienced laundress. Reasonable. LA. 4926.

LAUNDRESS, FIRST CLASS, BY DAY. 50C HOUR. CAR FARE. MA. 3498.

SMALL bundles done at home. Silks, plain shirts, uniforms. AX. 7254.

COLORED woman wants day work. Phone JEfferson 3976.

DAY'S work by competent white woman, cleaning. Call 6-7 p.m. MU. 1379.

WHITE WOMAN, COMPETENT, housework, cleaning by day. EX. 8775.

WHITE girl wants housecleaning, reliable worker, 50c hr. AT. 0248.

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY WORK ANY KIND. LA. 6277.

CLEANING FROM 8 TO 12 OR 10 TO 2. PHONE HU. 3868-W.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work. AT. 8495.

A CHRISTIAN woman wants work by day or week. OL. 5739.

GERMAN woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning. AL. 3881.

COLORED girl, hour, ½ or all day apartment work. HU. 3624-J.

EXPERIENCED colored, wants ½ days work; any kind. AX. 8796.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

GIRL, apartment housework, home nights. RI. 2617 between 8 and 5.

DAY work or second maid; local references. AT. 8282.

LAUNDRESS, A-1 and cleaning, 50c hour. Phone LA. 7929.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

COLORED cook, butler, chauffeur, 4 years last place, $150. German, A-1 cook, butler, chauffeur, $160. Scotch cook, chauffeur, yard, $110. Ranch couple, German, good, $75. Mary B. Scotanus Agy. OX. 9500.

SWEDISH couple, excellent cook, fine butler, chauffeur, houseman, gardener, absolutely honest, capable, local references. Age 39, 40, stay indefinitely. VA. 5891.

GERMAN couple, experienced cook, housekeeper, gardener, all around man. References. No objection to working in suburb. Call Mrs. Feldner, OL. 6760.

EXPERIENCED colored couple, go anywhere, apartment or private home, work together or separate. Reasonable. HU. 6250-M.

YOUNG German couple wish position as cook, chauffeur, butler, houseman. A-1 local reference. MA. 3075, Room 10.

THE BEST COUPLES AVAILABLE ARE HAD THROUGH MY AGENCIES. MARY SCOTANUS AGY., OX. 9500.

COUPLE, white chauffeur-butler, cook and housemaid, experienced and willing to work. $150-$175. MA. 3429.

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD. Specialize couples. All nations. AAI Agy. 4th & Broadway. MU. 6652.

COUPLE, white, young, unif., chauf. & cook or sec. md. Home more than wages. Call Murray, OX. 2202.

EXPERIENCED French couples, gardener, chauffeur, cook or laundress. 31360 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

APARTMENT house manager, refined, experienced, efficient. References. Husband employed. MO. 12984.

MAN and wife, apartment-house managers, moderate salary and apartment, good references. DU. 8358.

RELIABLE couple wishes position in suburban home as housekeeper & 2nd man. Phone DU. 8358.

GERMAN couple wants work on ranch, wife as cook. R. Brown, 1533 Davis St., Elysian Park, L. A.

MAN and wife, colored, experienced in family cooking & housework. 1122½ E. Adams St. Phone HU. 7962.

COLORED couple, cook & chauffeur, butler or apartment house. City references. Phone JE. 8576.

JAPANESE couple, 1st class cook, wife maid, small family. Best reference. MATU. VA. 4813, 136 ROSE ST.

COUPLE, chauffeur, butler, wife cook, maid, white, best local references. Go out town, also $150. DU. 6904.

COLORED couple, experienced cook & chauffeur, butler, references. AX. 4665.

COUPLE, middle-aged, capable to manage apartment. Sterling 3806.

YOUNG man & wife, caretaker, will go anywhere. 1327 E. 58TH DR.

JAPANESE couple, man gardener, wife cook and housework. VA. 8624.

A-1 white couple; cook, chauffeur, butler. Local references. AT. 9174.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

SPACE WANTED

Suitable for small classes 6:30 to 8 two evenings a week. Must be centrally located and very moderate rent. Address G, box 130, Times Office.

WANTED: Store or half store, about 10x40 ft., downtown, or Hollywood Boulevard, for 1st class cutlery shop, on percentage basis. Established in Los Angeles since 1881. Address K, box 380, Times Branch.

4 TO 5-room furnished house, garage. 2 adults. Good neighborhood, Alhambra, San Gabriel or Monterey Park preferred. Address H, box 69, Times Office.

WANTED, at reasonable rent, unfurnished 3-bedroom house, double garage, large lot; Glendale, So. Pasadena or Alhambra preferred. Address F, box 230, Times Branch.

WANTED to rent, 6 or 7-room modern stucco home, double garage, 3 in family. Wilshire or Hollywood vicinity preferred. State rental and Address F, box 21, Times Office.

WANT use of desirable front room, close in, part time 2 days each week as studio, will furnish piano & pay reasonable rent. Address K, box 324, Times Branch.

MODERN 7 or 8-room house by reliable adult couple in quiet residential district E. of La Brea, Melrose to Pico. Address G, box 31, Times Office.

3 ROOMS, unf., heat, electric refrigerator, close to yellow car. Reasonable. Call 8 to 10 or after 5. DR. 9974.

BY man & wife, no children, cottage on city lot. No acreage. Must be quiet. Address K, box 338, Times Branch.

REFINED lady wants board, room with refined Parisian family to learn French. Address G, box 37, Times Office.

WANTED—Lease or buy small house or shack, grounds for rabbits, east, north or west, near car line. Address G, box 284, Times Office.

WANT furnished office in Hollywood, where can share reception room and phone. NO. 7172.

ROOM, bath, or rear cottage, low rent, or do yard work. Local man. Address J, box 500, Times Branch.

REFINED young woman wants quiet room, kitchen privilege, Eagle Rock. Address G, box 224, Times Office.

DESK space in hotel or office building, by public stenographer. F, box 7749, Times, Glendale.

WANT board & room for 2 children, room or apartment for parents. Reasonable. HE. 7269.

ROOM, private bath, near Wilshire and Bronson. 6552 DE LONGPRE.

STOREROOM, neighborhood grocery, living room. 3801 S. Main. AT. 0143.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping room. Address G, box 250, Times Office.

WANT unfurnished 5-room Wilshire home or flat. Bear. 682 S. Alvarado.

UNFURN. house, 7 to 12 rms. which can repair for part rent. AT. 7201.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

SEPARATE bedroom, $22 for lady. Christian Science preferred. Kitchen privileges. 1048 W. Kensington Rd. PA. 3639.

LARGE, nicely furnished, second floor. Kitchen and garage privileges. Reasonable. Good location. Near all cars. 1033 N. Edgemont. MO. 12648.

WILSHIRE district, large, well-furnished room to business girl. R car. 535 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 8667.

BUSINESS man will share his 5-room bungalow cheaply with another. TH. 3880.

$4.50—PRIVATE entrance, garage, gentleman. 2700 Kenwood. EM. 2237.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

BRONSON near Sunset, large newly furnished room, quiet home, twin or double beds, share bath with one other, $5 weekly, garage available. Phone mornings or evenings. GL. 2820.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED Front room, 6 windows, heavenly view, balcony, dressing room. Private entrance. Hotel service. DU. 8385.

DELIGHTFUL rooms, modern, 2 car lines, 1 or 2 in room, garage, phone, close in. $3 per week. 903 W. 30TH STREET. ATlantic 0824.

COMFORTABLE room, garage, adjoining bath, shower, family 2, good service. $20. 1829 S. Van Ness. EM. 7309.

ROOMS, $3 & $4. Attractive surroundings. Board if desired. 165 S. Serrano. S car. 25 minutes from downtown.

CHRISTIAN Science lady has room, twin beds, for lady or couple. Board optional. Mrs. White, 4536 Queen Ann Court.

$20—LARGE S.E. room. French doors open on flower garden. 2 windows. Adjoining bath and shower. Phone. Refined home. 420 S. Berendo.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in Wilshire district to young man, garage optional. $25 month. 900 4th Ave. EM. 3102.

WILSHIRE district to lady, large room first floor, separate entrance, furnished or unfurnished. WA. 5451.

CHEERFUL room in beautiful refined home near Bullock's. Garage. 400 S. Commonwealth. DR. 3940.

LARGE, with dressing room, also smaller, fine location, first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE. DU. 8065.

$3.50 FRONT room adjoining bath, 8 doors north Adams-Hoover Christian Science church. 2350 Portland.

$5 BEAUTIFUL room, separate entrance, all conveniences, private family. 5433 Monroe. S car.

LADY with pleasant home wishes to rent nicely furnished corner room. 102 N. Manhattan Pl. S car.

LARGE, pleasant well furn. rm. with priv. bath & porch, gar. or park. 816 W. ADAMS. WE. 9361.

LARGE front room, suitable one or two gentlemen, in refined private home. 2607 N. Beachwood Drive.

$4 week. Lovely furniture, lavatory, maid & phone service. 2360 Scarff st. Near W. Adams. U car. WE. 7482.

NEAR Westlake Park, sunny rooms, sleeping porch, hot water, ladies only. R, S, H cars. 687 S. Burlington.

LGE. artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home. Also sgl. Reas. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

LADY has beautiful home. Will share with business lady or rent room. Pico car. EM. 1439.

SEPARATE entrance private home, Pico, Vermont and red cars. $15 month. 2489 W. 15. Phone WA. 2793.

$5—Lovely front room adjoining bath. H, O, M cars, private family. C.S. 3415 Woodlawn ave.

$3.50, Large, pleasant room, pvt. home, upstairs, adj. bath, free ph. Close in. 1727 W. PICO, P car.

PLEASANT room for refined gentleman. Private family. Good location. Reasonable. WA. 8525.

ROOM for business man with couple; private bath, garage; Wilshire-La Brea-Pico district. OR. 5310.

LARGE, airy front room with garage, 1 or 2 men employed. $25. 1534 W. 36TH ST.

ROOM, private bath, garage. Desirable location. 132 S. Kenmore. WA. 3833.

$4.75, AIRY room, private entrance & lavatory, business people. V & J cars. 3419 S. Catalina. RE. 9841.

REAL home, business women or couple. Care of child. Christian Science preferred. Wilshire district. EX. 8130.

$5.25, LADY regular habits, home privileges, good transportation, private separate entrance. MO. 17777.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed, restful room, separate entrance, close in. 127 S. Benton Way. DR. 6049.

S.E. corner, exceptionally cool in summer, private bath, entrance, fine bed. P car. OR. 7281. 1236 Rimpau.

TO business woman, lovely front room adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. Reasonable. MO. 170104.

ROOM & breakfast for 1 or 2. Residential district. Private family. Running water. Garage. GL. 2549.

$4 WEEK, sunny room, bath, shower, garage optional. 1125½ S. Citrus. WY. 4543.

IN private home to employed adult. Breakfast or kitchen privileges. 40 N. Stanley Ave. WH. 1498.

LOVELY single rooms $1.50 and $4 week at 956 Arapahoe. Take L car to Hoover. DU. 6033.

SINGLES & doubles nicely furnished, housekeeping if desired. Reasonable. 215 N. AVE. 52. GA. 2746.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home, gentleman, references. 979 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 9414.

BACHELOR room, private home, phone, bath. $25. 714 S. Gramercy Place.

$3.50—LARGE sunny sleeping room, free phone, parking. 401 W. 23rd st.

ATTRACTIVE single room, private home, reasonable. 333 S. Oxford.

LARGE, clean, nicely furnished room. $15 month. DU. 6849.

LARGE room, twin beds, hot water, phone, near 2, 3 cars. 1369 W. 23 st.

DESIRABLE room for 1 or 2 young men, reasonable. DU. 0879.

LOVELY room near bath and shower. [illegible] W. Adams. RE. 6785.

$5 WEEK WITH BATH, GARAGE, GENTLEMAN. 1830 W. 11. DR. 3447.

LOVELY front room, private entrance. Phone. $4.50. 939 S. Ardmore.

FRONT room, for lady employed, real home. 952 S. Normandie. EX. 1073.

ROOM, twin beds, bath, shower. $15 or $20. 417 S. Alexandria.

$17, SEPARATE entrance, cooking, garage. [illegible] N. Kingsley. H car.

NEAR HOUSE FOR 2 BACHELORS. $20. 629 S. BIXEL. TU. 8397.

LARGE double, also 1 single, garage if wanted. 841 S. Norton. WH. 7381.

$3 EACH, twin beds, singles, shower, hot water. 636 S. BIXEL.

$3 WEEK, home privileges, girl employed. 908½ S. New Hampshire.

$3.50, Private entrance, shower, close in. 1483 Rockwood. MU. 4865.

$5—PRIVATE entrance, connecting bath, shower, garage. 4311 Figueroa.

$20—$7, Large front, private porch, garage. 1043 S. St. Andrews. W. red car.

LOVELY ROOM, bath, phone, young business man. 442 S. BERENDO.

$5—LARGE airy room, 4 windows, adjacent bath. C. S. 963 S. Berendo.

$5—Corner room in private home. R car. 459 S. Van Ness. WA. 4813.

LARGE front room, also single, $3.50, parking, phone. 2723 W. 8th st.

$5, NICE porch room, 2nd floor. 322 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

LOVELY room, private home, privileges. 7157½ Sunset Blvd. GR. 2996.

$3 UP, 75 cents day. Attractive home, garage. 946 Arapahoe. DU. 6804.

LARGE ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES. 3225 VIRGINIA AVE. RE. 2039.

EXCEPTIONAL room, garage. Private home. W. Adams district. RO. 0429.

SMALL sleeping porch without side entrance. $30. S. ALVARADO.

$15, Single rooms, walking distance. 1033 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

$40 S. New Hampshire, superior room, private family, garage. WA. 0652.

$3 WEEK, large room, private entrance, parking. 726 S. Bonnie Brae.

LARGE front room, private bath, garage. 526 S. Harvard. WA. 0491.

LOVELY room. Wilshire dist. $30. EX. 2183.

2 YOUNG men, room, running water, also adjoining bath. DU. 9399.

$5, private entrance, connected bath, close in. 3728 S. FLOWER.

LOVELY large room, home privileges, reasonable. S car. HO. 3354.

$8 month. Sunny room with porch, close in. 1326 Ingraham near W. 7.

ATTRACTIVE room in Wilshire private home. $5. 175 S. HOBART.

Pleasant sunny room in C. S. home. 2443 S. St. Andrews Place.

STUDIO, room and sleeping porch, exclusive Wilshire home. WA. 8570.

ESTRELLA AVE., 1925. Comfortable single, double rooms, private home.

$3.50 per week, kitchen privileges. 1452½ S. NORTON. P car.

BUSINESS girl, beautiful home, all privileges. 3912 S. Hill. M, E, P cars.

NICELY furn. sunny rm., priv. home, reas. 1736 N. Van Ness. HE. 2072.

ROOM, kitchen privl., empl. lady. Nr. V & J cars. 1460 W. 30 Place.

$20, Comfortable room and garage for business man. 601 N. Bellefrage.

$2.50 UP—543 W. Jeff. Close in singles & housekeeping rms.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

HOTEL CARLTON

529 SO. FIGUEROA STREET. Adjoining the Jonathan Club, absolutely fireproof. A beautiful lobby facing the street. Have decided to sell 31 rooms, all with bath, at an exceedingly low rate per week to permanents. Don't fail to inspect them immediately.

HOTEL PARKWAY

S. Coronado st. at 7th. $1 day up. With bath $1.50 up. Specially low rates week or month. DU. 1174.

$6 WK. All outside rms. Beaut. garden

New Hotel Grauman

Homey, lobby. 875 N. Kenmore OL. 2191

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1 day, $5 wk. up. Downtown, out of noise. Sunny, new, steam, pbs.

$1 da. Heart of city $5 wk.

200 rms. 24 hrs. service. Victoria, 7th & Hope. Wilkes. 840 S. Hering

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof. 511 S. 5TH STREET. MA. 1961.

$4 UP. ONE WEEK FREE RENT. Continuous hot water, private bath, best beds, cool, airy, nice lobby. Every comfort. 1260 Georgia at Pico.

$7—Auto Club Hotel—$8

Cor. Figueroa & 27th. All outside rooms. Bath. Free pk. 12 min. dntn.

$9-$10 Week, New Traymore

100% baths. 2206 W. 8 N car. DU. 7201

$6 WK. up. Oakley Hotel. Priv. bath. Prt. rm.—twin beds. Beaut. lobby. 4 blks. W. Figueroa. 1460 Oak. P car.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$5 1-ROOM kitchenette, $6. 2 rooms, kitchen, living room, with wall bed, also sleeping room, everything furnished. H, R, S cars. Close in. 711 Garland. VA. 6483.

$5, Large sunny front. (Kitchenette.) Private family. 1440 MALVERN. WA. 9144.

$3, $3.50, $4, rooms and apartments, hot water, gas, light, parking, walking distance. Adults. 1137 W. 1st.

$5 WEEK, clean, light, airy. Everything furnished. Garage. No other roomer. 320 W. 49TH ST.

$14-$16, FRONT room, kitchen privilege. Parking. 2846 S. Catalina. RE. 8012.

2 NICE rooms and kitchenette, $30 month. Take L car to Hoover. 956 Arapahoe. DU. 6033.

$3-$4, PLEASANT front room with porch. Also sleeping rooms. 1400½ BOND. 4 blocks from Figueroa.

$4 TO business woman. Large room and kitchen. Private home. Hollywood. 4611 Prospect. MO. 17878.

LADY to share bungalow with widow. Close in. $15 month. WE. 0598.

$4 UP. Dbl. & sgl. apts. & hskpg. rms. Frig. furn., park. 1500 W. 30 st.

LARGE sunny room & kitchenette, walking dist. 107 S. Bunker Hill.

$2, $2.50. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS. 738 CROCKER ST.

$3.50-$5—Room, parking. Child welcome. 1636 Shatto St. near 6-Union.

$3.50-$3, Front rooms, everything furnished. 1047 Byram. W. 11. AT. 6704.

$5, 2 ROOMS, sink, hot, cold water, everything included. 3263 S. Hoover.

$13, TEACHER share her 4-room with lady. 2306 Budlong. RE. 3030.

$3, Pleasant room, housekeeping or sleeping. 1937 S. GRAND.

LARGE, sunny, Overstuffed. $32.50. Wilshire district. 2938 W. 7TH ST.

$3.50, RM. & kitch'ette; $4, 2-rm. apt., pkg. 1330 So. L. A. AT. 7844.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

OPENING

A NEW BOARDING HOME FOR 8 YOUNGER MEN AND WOMEN

In quiet refined neighborhood, everything new, exceptionally light and attractive rooms, generous meals, tennis court available; garage, near 2 car lines; 30 minutes from town. 1217 S. HARVARD BLVD. RO. 6380.

$9 EACH. Large airy rooms, twin beds, home cooking, beautiful meals, lobby fireplace, radio, young folks, cards, games, hot water, free phone, parking. L car. Real home. "Beatty Inn." 970 Menlo.

$10-$16—CHOICE rooms with excellent meals. Congenial, home-like surroundings. Lge. lobby & grounds. Garland Hotel, 726 S. Garland. 3 blks. west of Figueroa. H, R, S cars.

CANTERBURY INN, ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel, offers real home, breakfast, dinner, for most fastidious. Gorgeous suite available. 623 S. Alexandria ave. Tel. DR. 9429.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45

Lovely rms., twin beds, running water, 1 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8153.

REAL HOME for young business people, single & double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $45 up; music, bridge. 632 S. HOBART. WA. 0888.

LARGE front room, beautiful Wilshire home, twin beds, adjoining bath, garage, excellent meals. 681 S. Kingsley. WA. 4883.

IF LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LIVE WITH REAL HOME COOKED FOOD & WALKING DISTANCE. MU. 9712. 920 S. BIXEL.

HOME of sunshine and cheer, nurse understands her business, capable any case, references. Wonderful care to elderly. RO. 5522.

IN home of nurse, room and board for convalescent, reasonable; excellent location. 204 N. Mont. Vista, Tujunga. Phone Sunland 1490.

LOVELY room, private family, suitable for young man or young lady, German cooking. L & P cars close. DR. 2889.

LOVELY rooms, connecting bath, real home. A-1 meals, desirable location. Reasonable. 317 S. Andrews. DR. 4364.

$40-$50—681 S. CATALINA near Ambassador. beautiful large rooms, twin beds, excellent meals, also roommate for young man.

ROOM in exclusive residence. Private bath, entrance and garage. Consider board parent and child. Very reasonable. 1943 W. 84TH PLACE.

LARGE sunny rooms with or without board. 1 block from Washington and Western. 1927 S. Oxford ave. W car.

COMFORTABLE home, room, board 2 or 3 elderly people. Some care. 117 N. Stoneman. ALHAMBRA 1131.

$10 FOR 1 or $9 each for 2. Sunny room, private home, quiet, good meals. 1117 W. 49th st. VE. 6290.

REFINED home for business people. Beautifully appointed. Excellent meals. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 5980.

BERENDO LODGE

Attractive room, excellent meals, garage. 769 S. Berendo. DR. 7481.

YOUNG woman desires several young people to share her home. Excellent meals. DU. 2290.

[illegible]

CHARMING PRIVATE HOME

Excellent meals and treatment. 1270 S. WESTERN AVE. RO. 4269.

[illegible]

WEST—$60 S. OCCIDENTAL ON BEAUTIFUL BLVD. SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7009.

$9 UP, VERY FINE PLACE. Best in foods. Se home, garage. 112 Ave. 41. GA. 1391, near W car.

[illegible]

VACANCY for business girl. Near Ambassador. Christian Science home. WA. 0936.

$10 EACH, room, sleeping porch, running water, for 3. Excellent meals, parking. 1041 ELDEN.

$40, Large rooms, private bath, for 2 young men; home cooking; parking. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 8678.

LOVELY front room with meals. W. P car. RE. 4007. 1424 S. Van Ness.

HEALTH food, any diet. Best of everything. EX. 9507. 1243 S. Westlake.

SINGLE or double in refined Wilshire home, excellent meals. 623 S. Serrano.

EXCEPTIONAL FRONT ROOM. REFINED HOME. 339 S. MARIPOSA.

$7 UP. Single and double, N-L cars. 1020 S. Westlake. DU. 5736.

NICE room, private home, best meals, garage. 327 N. Ave. 52. GA. 3405.

360 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. A LOVELY RM. FOR BUS. GIRLS. DU. 7009.

$8.50 WK. tw. bds., run. water, piano, bus. people, cpls. 1021 Beacon.

$10 ROOM, good home for men with Swedish family. 709 W. 41 Pl.

ROOM & GARAGE, 1 OR 2 MEN. 7719 HALLDALE AVE.

$10.50 1 ROOM bungalow, best food. S car. 331 S. Ardmore. EX. 7413.

$9 wk. 3 excel. meals, ht. water in all rms. FA. 1107 W. 41st Pl. UN. 7945.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME. Best care. Inexpensive. 1225 Arapahoe. WA. 7048.

$10—Business people, single or double. 1119 S. Hoover. L car.

$10.50 A WEEK, single room, S & R cars. 422 S. ALEXANDRIA.

ATTR. rm., excel. meals, also sip. porch. EM. 3094. 1720 S. Hobart.

$8, 2 meals, twin beds, phone, garage. 1336 W. 30th st. V & J cars.

LIGHT, airy room, home cooking. $8.50 week up; parking. 900 W. 18.

NURSE has pleasant sunny rm., bath adj. $30, most any case. UN. 9414.

$10 up. 907 Beacon, newly furn. ch. Prt. rm., also sgl. Ex. meals. EX. 0109.

PRIVATE HOME, LIBRARY, GRAND piano, excellent food. 1017 Elden av.

LOVELY home, breakfast & evening dinner. 265 S. Serrano. WA. 9093.

502 S. HARVARD. Vac. for business girl in cor. room adj. tile bath.

Room, Board for Children—19½-B

ROOM in quiet, refined family for parent and child, girl over 4, complete care, splendid outdoor facilities; 30 minutes from downtown. Call or write Mrs. W. N. Reddick, 1809 S. Burlington.

A MOTHER will give loving care to children. Christian Science preferred; Wilshire district. Room for parents. DU. 1110.

GOOD home, infant's doctor's instructions, sun baths, scientific food. TH. 2471.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care given diet and training. Room parent. GLadstone 5684.

GOOD home and care for child near school. Room for parent if desired. HEmpstead 4293.

WANT companion for boy 5 years; accommodate parent. WH. 4372.

PLEASANT home for mother & child, good care, reasonable. DU. 1590.

REAL home for couple with infant, not cheap but good. EX. 2420.

WARWICK HALL, 2191 Venice Blvd. Ages 4 to 10 years. EM. 9313.

GOOD home & care for child, nr. schl. Rm. for par. if des. HE. 4293.

ROOM for parent and care of child, school age. 448 W. 69th St. TH. 6809.

SMALL child, best of care, private home, room parents. VE. 7202.

WILSHIRE home, mother's care, room parent. 105 N. Alexandria.

ROOM & board for 2 girls, 10 years up. C. S. preferred. GLadstone 6920.

MOTHER'S care, near school, room parent. 1720 Arapahoe. WE. 3345.

REAL home for children, nice play yard, room for parent. HO. 1263.

NURSE will take children to board. 1020 W. 69th st. TH. 1620.

EXP. care small children, rm. & bd. parent. 1031 Grandview. EX. 2411.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision Rental Columns will enable the reader to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main st. and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street, Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main st. and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE

CHATEAU LA MARTINE

Newest & Smartest in Los Angeles

NORMANDIE AT WILSHIRE

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

PHYLENNA PALMER, MANAGER

HOLTON ARMS APTS.

405 W. ADAMS

Spacious 3 & 3-room apts. have the elegance of a sumptuous home; real bedrooms, steam heat, refrig., maid service, reas. rates under new management. Close to Figueroa & U.S.C. For inform. call WE. [illegible]

SINGLE apartments, $36; hotel rooms, $27.50; double apartments, $50; elegantly furnished, fine lobby, walking distance to business. S, H & R car lines. Prices include everything except telephone calls.

NEW LA FRANCE APTS. 681 So. Burlington ave.

$45 Up—Just Open WILLEST APTS.

Perfect in every detail. Singles, doubles. 1180 W. 29th.

JACKSON APTS.

115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE. Beautifully furnished singles. Doubles, $40 and up.

$60 REDUC. from $75. New sgl., mod., elec. furn. Gar., refrig. Near the ocean breeze. 15 min. to heart of city. Phoenix Apt. [illegible]

CASA LOMA APTS.

Beautiful & complete. 3787 Menlo Ave. [illegible]

$40-$45, SGLS. [illegible] SMART & LUXURIOUS Extras incl. [illegible] 214 S. CHESTNUT ST., GLENDALE.

$38 Something Different

Velour drapes, 5 lamps, pillows, wagon, extras. 235 W. ADAMS.

$40—3 large sunny rooms, with dressing room, bath, laundry, newly furnished, decorated. Near Pico & Figueroa. 1315 BOND. AT. [illegible]

$30—SINGLES & DOUBLES [illegible] Summer rates. Brick bldg. Lounge, Sv. Service. Close in, near West Park. 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

$40, HILLSIDE APT. [illegible] New single furn. Frigidaire, etc. inc., at Westlake Pk. [illegible]

$30—433 S. Hope—$35

Large, cool, 1 block Biltmore. [illegible]

$35-$36, Attractive singles, refrigeration, gas, light, new overstuffed, between L, P cars. 1314 S. Hoover.

$40—Lovely roomy single, light, Frigidaire, maid service, incl. 539 N. Alexandria. H car.

$5 WK. Nice, cozy, clean apts., in parking zone. 1303 Venice.

$37.50 UP. Also large front single, extras. 342 N. Alexandria. H car.

IF you are looking for a comfortable apt. call 3011 WALTON AVE.

$40, SPACIOUS double. Maid service. Wilshire's best. 230 S. Gramercy.

$5 WEEK up. Cozy singles, overstuffed. Bath. 1317 De Long. P car.

West and Northwest —[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a quiet comfortable apartment, with private entrance, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen with dinette, beautifully furnished. 728 SO. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Sans Souci Apartments

231 S. Olive, top of Angels Flight. Heart of business district, quiet as the suburbs. Modern singles, electric refrigeration, overstuffed, excellent board service. Moderate rates by week or month.

GRAMERCY MANOR

Latest in every detail, 2, 3-4-room apartments. For those desiring the BEST at reasonable rates. In a residential district. A real home. No garage. 1337 S. Gramercy Pl.

OPENING $50 AND UP. NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

HELEN MAR APTS.

MODERN ART DESIGN. 139 N. CLARK DRIVE. WE. [illegible] 1 Block w. of Robertson at Wilshire.

$55 Up—Fairhaven Apts.

238 S. MARIPOSA. Desirable singles and doubles. Frigidaire. Near Ambassador. EX. [illegible]

JUST OPENED

Singles, doubles, beautifully furnished. Reasonable. 130 N. Swall Dr., at Wilshire. Beverly Hills. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS. FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1427 ACACIA. Take C or D car. Phone DRexel 7213.

BEVERLY HILLS

$50 up. lovely furnished modern singles, doubles. 144 N. LA PEER, at Wilshire. OX. 6049.

$37.50 SINGLES. $50 doubles, high, quiet, overstuffed, tile kitchen, bath and shower, dinette, free maid service. D car. 282 S. GRANDVIEW, 2 blocks W. Alvarado.

$41 ARTABAN $41

Singles, o'stuff., lights, gas, ph., refrig., steam heat, Jan. serv. included. 611 SOUTH [illegible]

717 S. CARONDELET

Singles & doubles, all modern, attractively furn., elec. refrig. & extras incl. Wilshire-Westlake [illegible]

ANDREW ARMS

Ultra modern, spacious singles with twin beds, dinettes, extras, [illegible] 616 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$45 Up. Ambassador Apts.

Electric refrigeration, near Bullocks Wilshire. R, S, V cars. Wilshire. 619 S. New Hampshire. WA. [illegible]

$35 LA CASA $35

Kelvinator, gas and lights incl. Service if desired. 873 S. CATALINA.

633 S. BERENDO

VILLA MARIA APARTMENTS. SUMMER RATES.

Spanish Studio Homes

Just opened, beautifully furnished. $85, $150. 226 S. Fuller. [illegible]

$35 Up Spencer Arms

Beautiful singles, Frigidaire, Janitor service. 149 S. ALVARADO.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Singles $35. Bachelors $25. Nice, airy. 317 S. BERENDO ST. A [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. [illegible]

$30 & up. Stanley Arms

Mod. bach. & apts. Frigid. maid service incl. Ph. 1330 W. 2d st. WA. [illegible]

$35—Large front singles, twin beds, shower, electric refrigeration, everything included. N car. 837 S. [illegible]

FANSAM APTS.

Singles and doubles, all modern conveniences. 301 S. Kenmore. [illegible]

4 R. IN SMALL SELECT APT. BLDG. NEAR LAFAYETTE & WESTLAKE PK. GOOD TERMS TO PERMANENT DESIRABLE TENANT. WA. [illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Singles $35. Bachelors $25. Nice airy apts. 317 S. BERENDO. [illegible]

$30 LOLA APTS. $50

Singles and doubles, large [illegible] parking. N-L cars. 2822 San Marino.

WILSHIRE MANOR. 624 S. Detroit. Near Wilshire and La Brea. New beautiful modern bachelors, singles. Doubles, $45, $65 to [illegible]

ARMITAGE APTS.

545 S. Hobart. [illegible] Investigate before you decide. [illegible]

$35. MARLYN APTS. Beautiful singles, refrigeration, extras included. 436 S. Pedro [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL double, $60. 300 N. Vermont Drive. Beverly Hills.

NEW Spanish single apartment, including gas and lights. MO. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL single, double, bachelor. Frigidaire, showers. 1117 S. [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-8

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! VALUES—COMFORT

Excellent transportation. Largest, sunny, airy single apartments, perfect arrangement. Direction. Complete equipment with twin beds, showers, electric refrigeration and furnishings. Weekly rates $12.50.

$45 Canterbury Apts.

$45 HAMPTON APTS.

LOS FELIZ APTS.

"LA SEGOVIA"

849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

THE ARGONNE

Lovely new single & double apts. with a real home atmosphere. Panel walls, full tile baths. Large closets.
All Extras Included.
Singles $65 up. Doubles $105 up.
835 S. OXFORD
Just south of Wilshire.

Benjamin Franklin
512 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BLDG. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED GARAGE & SWITCHBOARD Steam Heat.
SINGLES. DOUBLES.
MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

132 S. HOPE

Beautiful new fireproof 6-story apartment home, downtown, convenient, with finest appointments. None better anywhere. Electric refrigeration, superior service, no extras. Save time, money, nerves, enjoy short walk to office, shop, show. Live close in. More time for rest, recreation. Rent very moderate. Call or see today.

YOUR ATTENTION!!
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Emil Arms 1330 S. Union

$40 $50
La Paloma Gardens

Barclay Arms DR. 8456
JUST OPENED

$45.00 Single Double $65.00

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL

CLOVER ARMS APTS.

$30 $40

New Apartment—New Idea

Single & Double Apts.

THE BARCLAY

THE CASSANDRA

Wilshire Place Apts.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

SHELDRAKE APT.

COFFIELD MANOR

El Patio Apartments

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.

$40 The Aldershot $50

THE TRAYMORE

$45 UP, NEW SPANISH

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.

BONNIE LEE APTS.

New Library Apts.

$45 UP ELLIOTT ARMS

Spanish Homes, L Car

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-8

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
STALL SHOWERS. MAID SERVICE
REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR.

NOW OPENED
ST. GERMAIN
Wilshire's most exclusive apartment house.
Fireproof, soundproof. 24-hour garage and switchboard service.
900 SOUTH SERRANO

LA VIDA
JUST COMPLETED
1115 Masselin avenue, near San Vicente. Singles—doubles—triples. Furnished or unfurnished. $42.50 up. Frigidaire. Latest in everything. Garages in connection. Beautiful court of palms. Act quickly. CALIFORNIA AND AMERICA CORP., Owners. OX 7633.

LE-CHATEAU
520 S. SERRANO AVE. R CAR.

$60 $60
LARGE DOUBLES
JUST COMPLETED.

Grandshire Apts.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 TO $90.00

BUNGALOW ON ROOF

$40 Singles, Doubles $65

THE EVANSTON

BRAND NEW SPANISH

BURLINGTON MANOR

THE HAWTHORNE

MARIPOSA LODGE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$35. New Casa Inez. $40

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

JUST COMPLETED

RUTHONIA APTS.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $30

$35 THE SAHARA $35

Sgls. $25 Up. Downtown

SIERRA APARTMENTS

$30 SINGLES $35

Hollywood —21-W

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

Casa Feliz Apartments
1641 N. Alexandria Ave.
New Just Opening

THE FRONTENOY

RICHARD APTS.
1632 NO. NORMANDIE
HOLLYWOOD

CASTLE ARGYLE
1919 N. ARGYLE. HO. 2143

"TRIANON"

1750 North Serrano

THE ST. FRANCIS

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

NEW JUST OPENED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.

AMOR ARMS
Heart Of Hollywood

THE KENSINGTON

1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.

VILLA BONITA

CASSIL ARMS

Edgemont Manor Annex

LA BELLE TOURE

$35 Up. Best Value in City
LODGE ARMS

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

NIRVANA APTS.

TUXEDO APTS.

Blackburn Apartments

$50 NOW OPEN $60

JUST OPENED

FERNDALE MANOR

Sir Launfal Apartments

EL CAPITAN APTS.

$37.50 Columbus Apts. $40

THE BRONSONIA

5462 Marathon HO. 9778

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"

South and Southwest —21-8

FIGUEROA ARMS

NEW PHILOW MANOR

602 WEST 75TH ST.

$45 Edgepark Apts. $50

East and Southeast —21-C

North and Northeast —21-F

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

EL MIRADOR
JUST COMPLETED
INSPECTION INVITED

"TRIANON"

1750 North Serrano

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

CHATEAU LORRAINE

LA VIDA
JUST COMPLETED

CASA RITA

212 S. Catalina DU. 5021

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

BEVERLY SYCAMORE
Apartment Home

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS WITH MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. SPLENDID IN ROOM ARRANGEMENT, SPACIOUS, LIGHT ON THREE SIDES. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. RENTAL INCLUDES PUBLIC UTILITIES AND CAR STORAGE. MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL ON 1, 2 OR 3-YEAR LEASE. WE SUGGEST YOU CALL TODAY TO INSPECT THIS APARTMENT. CALL MRS. KERNEY, WH. 5407
306 N. SYCAMORE
CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 RM. COSY HOME

Summer Rates

Hollywood —22-W

South and Southwest —22-B

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

East and Southeast —22-C

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

BEVERLY HILLS

5-Room Upper South

4 Rooms $45, Frigidaire

4 rooms, Modern, $30
1611 ARLINGTON AVE. DR. 5468.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

206 S. CATALINA

S. M. COOPER

Summer Rates

Hollywood —23-W

South and Southwest —23-B

North and Northeast —23-F

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

CHELEW & HOIT

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

LA BONTE & RANSOM

Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.

JEANNETTE B. REID

MRS. HOWRY

MR. & MRS. CARR

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

Hollywood

5 Rooms 2 Baths
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
$75 PER MONTH
2270 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
MU. 1281 Mr. Palmer

THE ROSE GARDEN

Home Rental Bureau

South and Southeast

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest

[illegible]

5 Rooms 2 Baths
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
$75 PER MONTH
2270 Laurel Canyon Rd.
MU. 1281 Mr. Palmer

THE ROSE GARDEN
1174½ N. HOBART BLVD.

[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

South and Southwest

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

10-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large child's playhouse, exclusive section. $150. 1844 Wellington. RO. 6630.

[illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOM
122 N. Larchmont. OL. 2161.

[illegible]

7 Rooms Carthay Center
Unique, modern, 2 baths, patio, fireplace, beautiful drapes. $125. 6215 SAN VICENTE. EX. 9267.

7 Room New Duplex $80
[illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

4-5 ROOM DUPLEXES, $45-$60. BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.
1702 West Blvd. W & red car.

[illegible]

S. M. COOPER

[illegible]

Hollywood —25-W

13-ROOM bungalow, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, garage to accommodate 4 cars. [illegible]

[illegible]

South and Southwest —25-B

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

South and Southeast —25-B

4 LARGE light, clean rooms, extra bed, tile, nook, nice yard. 327 W. 18TH. You'll like it.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —25-C

[illegible]

North and Northeast —25-F

[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH Resort, Mountain Property —26

[illegible]

Santa Monica Rentals
CHAS. A. TEGNER

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

1200 Square feet of highly desirable office space fronting on Broadway. Will divide to suit. Also high class space for dentists and doctors. Partitions and plumbing installed. Reasonable rates. Story Building. Center of financial and retail district. Sixth and Broadway. Telephone TR. 3348.

Garage For Lease
[illegible]
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

[illegible]

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

Special Opportunity
[illegible]

Private Space
ELEGANT OFFICE SUITE, TELEPHONE AND RECEPTION SERVICE. $30. MAIL AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $5.
Suite 333, Roosevelt Bldg.

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

"HEART OF HOLLYWOOD" LOCATIONS
Lingerie, Candy, Flowers, Jewelry, Optometrist, Ready-to-Wear, Delicatessen, Millinery, Hosiery, Corsets, Luggage, Shoes
Phone or call today.
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, Ltd.
HO. 6771. 614 Guaranty Bldg.

[illegible]

Office and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
BUSY BUSINESS DIST.
CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

[illegible]

310 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

[illegible]

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Safes, Files, Complete Outfits. [illegible]

[illegible]

Industrial, Business —27-K

[illegible]

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Phone VA. 1212.
804 Loew's State Bldg.

[illegible]

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, etc. —38

[illegible]

L. A. Outboard Shop
73RD AND MAIN.

[illegible]

AVIATION, AIRPLANES— Services, Parts, Instructions —39

AIRPLANES sacrificed. Travelair O-X motor $1450. Command Aire American Eagle, O-X-5 motor, $1200. Command Aire, O-X motor, $1350. Swallow T. P. O-X motor, $1375. Waco, O-X motor, $1550. New monocoupe, long wing type, Velie motor, $1900. Fokker Universal, J-5 motor, $4750. Will give terms to responsible parties if desired. Aviation Sales Co., Metropolitan Airport, Hangar No. 6. Phone OL. 7904.

START A FLYING CLUB
Membership $100 each and limited to 15—funds fully protected. Organizer is one of oldest established flying companies on Pacific Coast. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Jenkins at the Aero Corporation of California, Inc., 94th and Western Ave.

LEARN TO FLY
[illegible]

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

[illegible]

BUICKS BUICKS
GOLD SEAL
1929 Sport Roadsters
MASTER SIXES
10 To Choose From 10
Beautiful cream, red and black color combinations, equipped with many attractive extras. Carry Famous Gold Seal Guarantee.
$1,025
While they last
G.M.A.C. Terms. Trade Accepted.
HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

BUICKS BUICKS
[illegible]
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

Buick '28 Sport Roadster
6 wire wheels, side mounting.
FULL PRICE $685
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

[illegible]

Buicks 1929's Only $695
[illegible]

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible]

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
[illegible]

Cadillac '28 7-Pass. Sed.
FIRST CLASS
$450 DOWN
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

Cadillac Latest '28
[illegible]

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

AWAY
To A JOYOUS VACATION
1330 S. Figueroa
America's finest used car store.
Vacation time is just around the corner. Take advantage of the
Everyday Bargains
from one of the finest and most complete stocks of used cars in the city.

Willys-Knights
THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE ROAD
[illegible]

Whippet
FAST, ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLE
[illegible]

Other Makes
[illegible]

VERY LIBERAL TERMS
J. W. Leavitt Co.
Established 1894 WE. 1207
1330 S. Figueroa

[illegible]

CHRYSLER
Specials
IN HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]
All in the very finest condition. Easy terms on our contract.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Chrysler Distributor, 6125 Hollywood Blvd.

CHRYSLERS
BARGAINS
[illegible]
ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Easy Terms on our own contract.
Greer-Robbins Co.
Chrysler Distributor, 846 S. Western

Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1930
[illegible]

Chrysler 72 Sedan, 1928
[illegible]

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible]

Chrysler 70—'27 Sedan
[illegible]

[illegible]

Dodge '29 DA Coupe. $775
[illegible]

Cor. 1301 N. Vine St.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

VACATION TIME IS HERE
You can make it more enjoyable by driving a
Maddux Rebuilt Lincoln
Prices are lower than ever before. Don't fail to see our large stock of HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED USED CARS

LINCOLNS
[illegible]

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
BUY NOW
MADDUX, INC.
LINCOLN DEALERS

FORD CLEARANCE SALE
15 BIG DAYS
Prices Slashed to the Bone For This Great Event!
Ford 1930 Demonstrators
LIMITED NUMBER
Also 65 Model A's
COMPLETE STOCK
As Low as $95 Down
ALL GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD DEALER
Take U car to
Central and Slauson
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Franklin Sedan
[illegible]

Franklin Coupe
[illegible]

Franklin Town
[illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE
[illegible]

Hudson '29 Sedan
SIDE MOUNTINGS
ONLY $195 DOWN
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

Hudson '29 Sedan, Extras
[illegible]

Hupmobile '28—8 Victoria
6 disc wheels, side mountings.
$245 Down
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

[illegible]

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible]

La Salle '27 Sedan
New tires. Beaut. finish.
$985
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

[illegible]

La Salle 1930 Sedan
[illegible]
ONLY $595 DOWN
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

La Salle Sport Coupe
[illegible]

Lincoln 1925 Roadster
[illegible]

Lincoln Sedan
[illegible]

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible]

Marmon 1927 Sedan
[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

BUY
This Week-End
Get a good used car at a genuine saving from a new car dealer who does not depend on used cars for a profit.
200 Cars
Many Makes
Easy Terms
DON LEE
1046 West 7th St.
Figueroa At Pico
1076 West 7th St.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9.

[illegible]

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible]

Oldsmobile 1929 Sedan
Only $195 Down
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

[illegible]

Packard '29 Eight Coupe
$395 DOWN
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

Packard Sedan
[illegible]

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

1101 S. FIGUEROA

1101 SO. FIGUEROA

[illegible]

Pierce Arrow Phaeton
[illegible]

[illegible]

Rickenbacker 8 Sedan
[illegible]

Roosevelt 1929 Sedan
[illegible]
$245 DOWN
KELLEY KAR COMPANY

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous

OUR ANSWER
To The Used Car Vacation Campaign
Reduced Prices
FOR TWO WEEKS
MAY 4TH TO MAY 18TH
114 GOOD USED CARS Raring To Go On Vacation!
ALL MAKES AND MODELS TRADES ACCEPTED LIBERAL TERMS
BOZZANI MOTORS
Broadway At Sunset
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

Stutz 28-5 Pass. Sedan
READY TO GO
FULL PRICE, $685
KELLEY CAR COMPANY

USED CAR BARGAINS
1928-1929 BUICKS
ALL BODY TYPES
HOLLYWOOD BUICK AGENCY

Trucks, Delivery Cars
CLEAN-UP SALE

Fageol Motor Sales

Automobiles Wanted
S. A. SCHERER PAYS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN LOS ANGELES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. COME HERE FIRST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

TODAY
WORTH YOUR TIME TO SEE Mosley's Warehouse.

"DON'T!" "DON'T!"

PRIVATE FURNITURE

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Quitting, Moving Out
Call today and Mon. only 10 to 6. Warehouse full of magnificent furniture.

Furniture at Auction
AUCTION!
FURNITURE, RUGS FURNISHINGS
to be sold by the piece
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 9:30 A.M.
I. Dorshkind & Son, Auctioneers

AUCTION
Gorgeous Furniture And Furnishings
12 ROOM HOME OF Mrs. Phillips C. Brannen
2219 S. Hobart Blvd.
TUESDAY, MAY 6TH
10:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
George Fischer and Son

AUCTION SALE
A Large Stock of Furniture
Will be sold at public auction on premises
530 S. Los Angeles St.
Wed., May 7 at 11 A.M.

AUCTION
Tues., May 6, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTION
FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, RUGS
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
MARTIN GREEN'S AUCTION HOUSE

Auction Wednesday

AUCTION, MON., 2 P.M.

AUCTION
THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Fitzroy 2134

AUCTION

AUCTION

BIG AUCTION

Furniture Wanted
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707
I Need Your Furniture
Call HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE
We Pay 25% More
Phone HUmboldt 4517
MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture Wanted
WE PAY MORE!
Courtesy to all—city or country. Complete furnished homes bought for cash or auctioned on commission.
VA. 2391 OL. 0312
WESTMORE 8291
RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904
Highest Cash Prices Is What U Want. EX. 6141.
HU. 4145

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange

Drastic Reductions
WHY PAY MORE?

USED BARGAINS

Fitzgerald Music Co.

USED PIANO SPECIALS

Warehouse & Storage
PIANOS

WAREHOUSE

Retiring From Business

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange

For Rent
GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP

Wanted
BAND INSTRUMENTS

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RADIO BARGAINS
$39.50 AND $49.50
Wanted Used Radios
RADIOS FOR RENT

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange

CLOSING OUT
99 Per Cent New
Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boiler and Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing
Heating Engineers
Pumps, Pumps, Pumps
AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange

BANKRUPT AUCTION
AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY FOR SALE IN A-1 CONDITION
AIR COMPRESSORS
501 West Washington St.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Dealers Take Note!
Lawn Mowers for Less
Meat Market Fixtures

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Anniversary Sale
Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

SECOND HAND
Building Materials
AT LOW PRICES
WHITING MEAD
Salvage Yard

Office, Store Equipment
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS
A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
Of Our Tremendous Stock
ANNOUNCING
THE GREATEST SALE
In Our Entire History
THE LOS ANGELES DESK COMPANY
848 South Hill St.

CAFE FIXTURES
Store Fixtures
DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.
Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
OFFICE FURNITURE
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
935 S. Olive TU. 9068
CASH REGISTERS

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

Office, Store Equipment
Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines
Clothing, Furs, Etc.
Jewelry, Diamonds
Antiques, Art Goods
Cameras, Supplies
Lumber, Building Materials
A YEAR TO PAY
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Houses to be Moved

WANTED— Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285
We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

WANTED—

WE PAY
DIAMONDS

SWAPS—

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Birds —46-A

LOVE birds, $2.75 pair, green and yellow breeders, 14 pair rollers and cinnamons, $7.50 pair breeding cages, 50 pair Zebra finches, $1 pair. Cockateel breeders, $15 pair. Gold finches, shaftails, cordon bleus, fires, orange-breasted wax bills, cherries, butterflies, strawberries, cut throats, bronze manakins, societies, white and blue Javas at wholesale prices. Birds shipped anywhere. 1236 W. 65th Place. YO. 4230.

RARE BIRDS
Cordon Blues, Fire Finches, Waxbills, Bugle Birds, rare Jays, Cockateels, Parrakeets in every shade, Love Birds, those pretty Red Cardinals, Quail, Pheasants, Doves. If it's a bird we have it. The largest collection in town. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Drive out.

PARAKEETS, all colors at special prices. Rare Lovebirds & Finches. Seeds & supplies wholesale prices. Best Millet, 5c pound. Canary, 10c pound. Aviary mix, 15 pounds $1. Nesting fiber, 25c. Nest boxes, 25c. WANTED, Parakeets, Canaries & Strawberry Finches at FLOWERS', 17555 Ventura Blvd.

BIRDS of quality. Buy direct from the importer and save money. Open Sunday. Birds shipped anywhere. Write for list or drive out. Dealers supplied. VICTOR G. LOLY, 742 N. Clementine st., Anaheim, Cal.

GOLDEN and Silver Pheasants, must sell, here on consignment, large assortment of aviary birds. Southern California Bird and Pet Exchange. 11716 Avalon Blvd. YO. 2335.

FEMALE canaries, 60c. Green and yellow shell adult Parakeets, $3.75 pair. Warblers, Rollers, Cardinals, Gold Finches. Many others cheap. 6918 S. MAIN ST.

BIRD & game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily & Sunday.

WANTED—Parrakeets, Finches and Canaries for spot cash. Bring them with you. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd.

PEACOCKS, all ages, Amhurst and silver Pheasants, hatching eggs. Cagill George Ranch, Spadra, Cal. Valley Blvd. near Pomona.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP 3307 So. Vermont. How about a nice canary for MOTHER'S DAY? Cages & supplies, all kinds. Birds treated.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Catheaux and White King workers. 917 Alpha St., Inglewood. Evenings and Sundays.

50 pair mated Canaries in cages, $7 pair. Wonderful singers. 1519 W. Western ave. Open Sunday. HE. 9729.

WANT female canaries any number. Pay 60c each. Will call. HEmpstead [illegible]

WHITE and Silver Kings, fine stock, $1.50 pair. 3005 Del Monte Drive.

85 pairs White King pigeons, about 1 year old. 907 E. 4th, Pomona.

RED Jungle Fowls, Gallus Bankiba trio, $25. 3139 Chestnut st., Lomita.

1ST and 2nd prize rollers. Low birds, prize stock canaries. 346½ W. 83 st.

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN kittens, Champion stud, special [illegible]

LOVELY PERSIAN Kittens, all colors. 2717 Allesandro St. OL. 1764.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER PERSIAN kittens. $5. 1141 W. 58TH ST.

PERSIAN kittens cheap. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54 St. YO. 3461.

LOVELY Persian kittens, pedigreed. 3937 Halldale. VE. 3415.

PERSIAN kittens. ALL colors, also white. 2717 Allesandro. OL. 1764.

PED. kittens, black & smoked, other colors. 1633 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

Dogs —46-C

BLACK Cocker spaniels, $35, males. 810 E. Ferdinand st., Compton, Cal.

BOSTON puppies, little beauties sired by LITTLE DICTATOR. 632 W. 78 st. TO. 6026.

BOSTON puppies, 3, perfectly marked, $5 each. A bargain. Owner going away. 238 E. 27TH PL.

BOSTON bull puppies for sale, pedigreed, screw tail, dark brindle. YO. 5120. 1832 West 85th St.

BOSTON brindle bull, $10. JE. 2086. 10217 Rosewood Ave.

BOSTON toy female, sired World Cryer, with papers. Cheap. YOrk 1546.

BOSTON Bull, thoroughbred, $10. 1953 Dracena Dr., near Franklin.

BOSTON Terrier pups, also stud dog, reasonable. 147 N. MARIPOSA.

BOSTON toy pups, ped. but safe, screw tails. [illegible]

BOSTONS, wonderful toy puppies. Sire at stud, fee $10. GA. 3410.

CHOW, female, red, ideal disposition, wonderful companion, pedigreed, champion stock, $50. Richter's Kennels, 15601 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys. 1175.

CHOW PUPS—Big sale. Need room. 4 champions at stud. X-Quiz-It Kennels. 12701 Ventura Blvd.

CHOWS, good ones, half grown, real bargain. 6518 Willis ave., Van Nuys.

COACH PUPPIES, CHEAP, THOROBRED, SHOW STOCK, 5602 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS.

COCKER SPANIELS, $15
This is our Sunday special to induce you to visit the finest kennels on the Pacific Coast. Puppies in all desirable breeds. Dogs boarded at sensible rates.
SELBY'S NEWHOPE KENNELS
624 N. PRAIRIE AVE. HAWTHORNE
Affiliated with Selby's Pet Shop, 430 S. Western ave. DU. 0929.

COCKER Spaniel dogs and pups, black and white and reds. Registered. 390 Worcester Rd., Pasadena.

COCKER Spaniel pup. Also Chow pedigreed, beauties. 730 VENICE BLVD.

COCKER spaniel, female, black, pedigreed, best offer takes. MO. 19842.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. 1232 Annandale Blvd. AL. 3512.

COLLIE pups and studs. World's finest blood. Blangsteds, 8124 Hoover.

DALMATIAN Coach puppies, from champions; beautiful and splendid companions. Leo Meeker, 120 N. Rockingham Rd., Brentwood Park, Los Angeles. Phone Santa Monica [illegible]

DOBERMAN Pinschers, owner sick, must sacrifice beautiful pups and brood female, $25 to $50 each, worth $180 to $150. [illegible] 9333 N. BEVERLY GLEN BLVD., adjoining Bel-Air.

ENGLISH pointer for sale, registered, well broken on quail. 9733 San Carlos ave., South Gate. LA. 9917.

ENGLISH springer spaniel puppies, males, 11 weeks old, pedigreed. 415 W. Turnbull Drive, Whittier.

ENGLISH bulldog, male, female, pedigreed, reasonable. WE. 8821.

JAPANESE Spaniel, toy, 3 pounds, pedigreed. 6066 Salem, 1 block N. of Sunset, near Gower.

PEKINGESE puppies, red beauties, sired by Montana Gold's Great Sing Dhir ex-Sun Gold. Small red male at stud. Mrs. Abbie Marden, 632 Laveta Terrace. FAber 5893.

Pekingese—French Bulls
PUPPIES, GROWN DOGS
Stud service, free or pup.
845 W. 62nd Place. TH. 7704.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, BEAUTIFUL AND SMALL. 1535 W. 12TH ST.

POLICE puppies, grown dogs & dogs at stud. Grand Ave. at Slauson.

POMERANIAN orange toys, $35 up. At stud Marquis, pure orange. AL. 2283.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies for sale, nice selection $25 and up. 1312 Oberlin Drive, Glendale, California. Phone Albany 9496.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, 3 months, pedigreed. 8169 Dearborn ave., Southgate.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, best breeding, priced right. 11736 Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone West L. A. 34683.

SCOTTIE and greyhound pups, pedigreed, $20. 3824 Palm St., Inglewood.

SCOTTISH, also wire puppies, pedigreed. 612½ Pasadena Ave. CA. 7291.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIERS, THREE PUPPIES, BY CHAMPION "LET'S GO," ALSO FOUR GROWN FEMALES IMPORTED NOV., NOW BRED & TWO MALES. GR. 2286.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, 11 beautiful puppies to select from. 2870 Blanche St., Pasadena. Colorado 1897.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, grown stock. 2941 Broadway, Eagle Rock at Glendale city limits.

WIRE-haired male, 3 months old, pedigreed stock. 3350 ATLANTIC ST.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS
PEDIGREED. PHONE AN. 0653.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Before you Board, Buy, Sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Calif.
REGISTERED STUD DOGS. BIG WINNERS
All popular breeds, and puppies.
STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS
5277 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles.
Angelus 1851. 10 minutes downtown.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Springer Spaniel pups. Sire, Boxhurst Rover, Dame, Nerdica of Avandale (imported,) are eligible for entry to American Kennel Club. Reasonable prices. J. P. Jones, 3731 40th st., San Diego.

SACRIFICE—Chows, wire hair, Scotch, Irish terriers, French & English bulls. 1115 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

REGISTERED Airedale pups, quality brains. 2329 Kansas, Santa Monica.

HALF Scottie puppies, $5 each. 3636 W. 12TH ST. RO. 9333.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service.
WYNNE'S FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles. New York office, suite 710, 120 Broadway.

ESTATE liquidation, 400 acres Ventura county, proven oil structure, adjacent major oil company holdings; $100,000; will divide or exchange for home. Address H, box 42, Times Office.

APARTMENT-house for sale in HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. 16 singles, overstuffed furniture, good buy for cash for equity. Private parties only. Owner, GR. 6427.

RADIO MERGER PROJECT CAUSES STIR AT CAPITAL

Department of Justice Investigates Proposed Deal of R.C.A. With Electric Companies

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The proposed acquisition by the Radio Corporation of America of the radio activities of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Companies has stirred Washington more deeply than any other recent event.

As explained by David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation, the combination was planned for the purpose of obtaining increased efficiency and economy in the manufacture and merchandising of radio receiving equipment which, "ultimately," he said should "bring down the cost of radio sets and tubes to the public."

Immediately following announcement of the proposed merger, it was made known that the Department of Justice had undertaken an investigation to determine whether it would set up a monopoly in restraint of trade under the Sherman antitrust law. The department, which already had the Radio Corporation under scrutiny and has promised to make a report in the near future to the Senate committee, which, under the chairmanship of Senator Couzens, has been investigating the radio situation, is understood to have been fully advised of the general plan of the combination before details were made public.

DOUBT EXISTS

Some doubt exists as to what the government might be able to do to prevent the merger, it being pointed out that the joining of these three companies, which own or control thousands of patents on radio apparatus, will not lessen competition for the reason that the corporations are already at least indirectly related.

There is also some question as to whether such a monopoly, if it is deemed one, can be defeated since patent monopolies invariably have been held legal by the courts. A number of important antitrust prosecutions have been brought, involving monopolies resulting from the ownership of patents, always ending in the defeat of the government.

Possible effect of the proposed merger upon radio legislation pending in the Senate is a subject of much speculation in Washington. In a bitter attack upon the proposed acquisition, Senator Dill of Washington, prominent in the consideration of radio measures, charged that it is obviously a phase of an effort to form a world-wide radio trust.

"This combination," he asserts, "shows what the intent of those in charge has been from the start of this radio organization. If the Department of Justice has needed anything to show what the intent was they certainly have it now.

OWEN D. YOUNG HIT

"The truth of the matter is that this is a part of Mr. Owen D. Young's plan to have formed a world-wide radio trust; there is no question about that. There is just one step more needed. Mr. Young is chairman of the board of the General Electric Company and chairman of the executive committee of the Radio Corporation. He has been very active in all these world unification movements and primarily in the organization the international world bank. With the General Electric Company holding in its hand as parent company the control of the electric power business in this country, of the electric-manufacturing business and the radio business through the various subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation, he is in a position now to connect it up with the world bank and make special use of the exclusive contracts which the Radio Corporation has made with every great government of the world except Russia. These exclusive contracts must come through the Radio Corporation. So there is just one more step needed to complete the world-wide radio trust that Mr. Young is evidently planning.

"There has never been anything like it in the history of mankind; and the worst feature of it is that it deals not merely with present radio rights, not merely with present conditions, but these contracts and these arrangements are planned to include all future developments."

Pointing out that Sarnoff announced the merger proposal after he had visited President Hoover at the White House, Senator Dill declared that he could not believe the President had sanctioned the combination, the impression which he intimated Sarnoff sought to give.

The proposed merger, from the viewpoint of the independent radio industry as expressed by Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, is a "challenge" to the Department of Justice, the Federal Radio Commission and Congress.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAL

KHJ at 12:30 noon ushers in Sunday with a chain network program entitled Cathedral half-hour. Radio listeners may hear the Cathedral Choir and many excellent soloists at this time. At 1:30 Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley, whose dramatic readings and playlets have recently been placed on chain broadcast, will be heard, with organ accompaniment. From 2 to 3:30 a series of three Columbia chain programs will be at your dial, the Blenders, a male quartet from KFRC, the Gauchos, an excellent national network ensemble purveying the best of Spanish music and song, and the Globe Trotters at 3. At 5 tonight a "May Basket" will be brought to listeners-in on the Majestic hour. "Roses of Picardy" will be one of the solos by Redferne Hollinshead, while Muriel La France will sing the beautiful "Only a Rose" from the "Vagabond King." A quartet, orchestra and other soloists will make this May basket one of distinctive entertainment. At 6 tonight Will Rogers, a hit on any program. KHJ's feature director says, "Be sure to tune in at 7 on Back Home hour and at 8 on the Coral Islanders." No information is available, but he claims they are worth a dial.

KFI at 5:15 o'clock brings Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, as guest soloist, celebrating the official opening of National Music Week. Her program will include not only grand opera arias and ballads, but two songs she will use in her newest venture, "The Siren Song," a talkie. A quartet and orchestra under the baton of Josef Pasternack will also be featured. A trinity of features is offered next at 7:45, a concert pianist in recital; 8:15, Rita Raymond, soprano, in fifteen minutes of song, while 8:30 brings the Sarah Padden Players in excellent dramatizations. A violin recital at 9:30 by Purcell Mayer, an excellent artist, will be concluded at 10 by an hour of concert music with Harold Spaulding, tenor, as guest soloist.

KECA at 3 o'clock this afternoon brings back the National Catholic Hour with Father Finn and the Paulist Choir, while at 4 "Philosophical Courtship" is the title of a play to be presented by the National Players. Two hours of the best in concert music are assured when at 8 the KECA Symphonet, with Raine Bennett, "Poet of the Air," hold your dial with a harmony of words and music, to be succeeded at 9 by the KECA String Ensemble, with Lenore Killian, guest soloist in an hour of classic and semiclassic compositions.

KNX at 2 o'clock this afternoon offers the Venetians, Jack Carter, the Boy from London, Belle Miller and Marjorie Kay in a City Park Board program. At 9 tonight the Booster Symphony and the American Singers will tempt your dial with an hour of concert music.

KFWB at 1:30 p.m. begins the broadcast of a double-header baseball game between Oakland and Los Angeles. At 8 tonight the First National Studios program, as always, will be worth a dialing. Nine o'clock brings Ted Dahl's Band, the Boswell Sisters, sopranos, tenors and baritones in an hour of popular music and song.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KGFJ—1430 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m.; Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F); recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Christian Science Church, 10:30.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C).
KMPC—Popular program, 9-10.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Musical program at 11.
KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Music and song at 11.
KMTR—Musicland review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30.
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, 1 A.; Charles F. Lindsley, readings, 1:30 (F) Cathedral Hour (C) (F); 12:30-1; Quiet Harmonies (C) (F.) 1-1:30.
KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program; double-header, Oakland vs. L. A., 1:30.
KMPC—Noonday Musicale, 12.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F); Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Arthur Shaw, organ, at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F).
KECA—National Catholic hour (C) 3.
KFI—String trio at 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KHJ—Male quartet (C.) 2; the Gauchos (C.) 2:30; Air Dramas at 3 (C); Paul Weston, Washington news (C.) 3:45.
KMTR—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 3.
KNX—Park Board program, (F).
KTM—Brahm's concert at 2; Santa Monica Symphony at 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—At Sunset, 5.
KECA—Gems of Drama (C.) 4-5. (F.) Claire Dudley, pianist, at 5. (F.) Noreen [illegible]
KFI—Collier hour (C) 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F.) melodies (C) 4.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Ten Time for Three (KFRC) Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F.)
KMTR—Irish and Scotch ballads at 5.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; Scriptural research at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Rhythm kings and soloist (F.)
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15. (C) (F.)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F.)
KMTR—Dot and Harry, harmony duo, 6; popular hits, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, 7; Hamilton and Stern, ballads, 7:30.
KFI—Concert pianist, 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Billy Van, 7:30.
KHJ—Back Home Hour (C) (F.) 7-8.
KMTR—Composer's Hour, 7.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonet and Poet of the Air (F.)
KFI—Rita Raymond, soprano, 8:15; Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F.)
KFWB—First National Hour, (F)
KHJ—Coral Islanders (C) 8; Melody Hour, 8:30, KFRC (F.)
KMTR—Behind the Footlights.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Paris Inn, 8-9; organ recital.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F.)
KMPC—Piano recital at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C); violin recital, 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Ted Dahl's Band at 9.
KHJ—Valenti's Roof Garden Orchestra at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Harry at 9:30.
KNX—Symphony and singers, 9-10.
KTM—Killian Sisters, 9; organ and soloist, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band, 10.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KFI—Packard concert orchestra and soloist at 10.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMTR—Dance orchestra, 10-11; Discovery Hour.
KTM—Reader's hour, 11.
KNX—Rotary program, 10-11.

FAT CURES HELD TO BE WORTHLESS

Agriculture Department Warns Public Against Use of Nostrums

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—"Almost all fat reducing preparations are worthless and some are even injurious," it was announced recently by the district office of the United States Department of Agriculture, after analysis of hundreds of "obesity cures." The announcement says no mixture of drugs known to the medical profession at the present time can be offered for the promiscuous use of the public in reducing weight without introducing an element of danger, and adds that careful dieting and proper exercise are the only safe methods of getting rid of surplus fat. The warning stated: "Thyroids and laxatives frequently are found in the cures. Use of thyroid, unless given under the advice of a physician, may result in injury or even death.

"The government can force manufacturers to keep false claims from the labels of their preparations but cannot control the circulars accompanying the remedies. It is best to compare the labels with the circulars, the label is authentic."

Oakland Seeks Dornier Plane For Air Show

OAKLAND, May 3. (Exclusive)—With the Oakland Municipal Airport chosen as its site, Northern California's first great air show, the Pacific Coast Aeronautical Exposition, will be held here for nine days commencing June 28, and will offer to millions their first opportunity to see, at close range, all of the newest developments in the world of aviation.

Plans now under way contemplate the exhibition of many types of aircraft, including such famous developments as the Curtiss Tanager, winner of the $100,000 Guggenheim safety award, the Pitcairn Auto-Gyro and the Northrop Flying Wing, sensations of the industry's most recent developments, the huge thirty-two-passenger Fokker transport ship, and a great array of sport planes, lighter commercial ships, gliders and engines, among them the new and world-famed Packard Diesel motor. Possibility that the giant Dornier DO-X, 160-passenger flying boat may be on hand for the exposition is also seen in the efforts of the committee in charge of developing the show. This massive seaplane will, according to plans, be flown to America early this summer, and efforts are being made to arrange for its presence at the forthcoming Oakland display.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

A SNAP
Must sell 7-room 2-bath Hollywood Hills, terms. H. E. Law, 362 West Harriet st., Altadena, Calif.

2½ ACRES, small house, chicken equipment, lots of water. Only $1700 $300 down, $15 monthly. Call Owner. EX. 4421.

BARGAIN, New 7-room Spanish. Refrigeration, modern. Colored tile bath. Close to Beverly Blvd. OX. 4331

HAND laundry, established. Will sell half interest. Experience not necessary. 106 S. Palm ave., Alhambra.

4-ROOM brick house in Salt Lake City. Will trade for Los Angeles property. 1836 W. 47TH ST. VE. 0127.

GARAGE, fully equipped & service station for rent. Phone Miss Kennedy. Elliott 3333, evenings.

MEAT market fixtures, Parker ice machine, box, cases, scales, etc. Must be moved at once. MO. 18680.

PLENTY of money for good second trust deeds. OR. 4168.

DRIVING to San Francisco soon. Take 1, help drive. Call OL. 0220.

HARLEY-Davidson, '28. Best offer accepted. Leaving town. MU. 0809.

WHALERS READY TO SET SAIL

Fleet Will Depart From Seattle by Middle of This Month

SEATTLE, May 3. (AP)—The whalers are making ready to be away to their goal in the Bering Sea and the Arctic.

Ordinarily the movements of the whalers are leisurely excepting when they sight the giant animals of the ocean, but they will be on their way north by the middle of this month at the latest. Then the Arctic will be free of ice barriers until November.

Seattle's whaling fleet consists of seven "killer" ships. A total of seventy-seven whalers will man the vessels. They will operate from two stations.

Two land crews totalling 130 men will go to the stations where they will prepare oil, fertilizer and whalebone for delivery to the United States.

British Warship Will Visit Los Angeles Harbor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—The British warship H. M. S. Dauntless will visit Los Angeles Harbor the 24th to 29th inst., according to information received by Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines's headquarters at the Presidio.

Gen. Hines has directed Lieut.-Col. Carr W. Waller, Coast Artillery Corps, who is in command of the harbor defenses of Los Angeles at Fort MacArthur, to extend the usual courtesies and facilities to the Dauntless when she arrives at San Pedro.

The H. M. S. Dauntless is a 4560-ton vessel with an armament of six six-inch guns and four eight-inch guns.

Following its Los Angeles visit the Dauntless will cruise north and visit the Alaskan ports of Juneau Wrangell and Sitka.

BRANCH BANKS BEING STUDIED

Congressional Committee Considers Groups

Steady Growth Shown By Chain Institutions

Fewer Restrictions Proposed by Finance Men

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 3. (Exclusive)—Continued growth of branch banking and particularly of chain and group banking is reported by the Federal Reserve Board as Congressional committees are giving consideration to legislation to liberalize restrictions now prevailing.

Out of 24,630 banks in the country on December 31, 822 operated a total on 3547 branches. On June 30, 1929, out of 25,115 banks 818 operated 3440 branches. The number of banks in chains and groups which are not restricted by law, on December 31, totaled 2103 as compared with 1821 in June. The growth of chain and group banking has taken place particularly in States which prohibit branch banking, among these being Illinois.

HEARINGS BEING HELD

Just how Congress will deal with the situation is as yet uncertain. Hearings have been in progress before the House Banking and Currency Committee for several weeks on the proposal of Controller of the Currency John E. Pole, for legislation to permit national banks to maintain branches within wide limits. Under his proposal the banks would be able to establish branches at points within specified trade areas, possibly within the limits of Federal reserve districts instead of being required to limit their branch banking activities to the cities within which they are located at present. So far sentiment has not definitely crystallized among members of the committee as to how far the bars should be let down and as to what should be done with respect to States where State laws now prohibit all branch banking. The McFadden law gives national banks no branch banking privileges in States where the State banks cannot operate branches.

LEGISLATION DELAYED

While the House committee may perfect a bill at the present session it is not likely to press its passage before next winter. Even then it is probable that Congress will not be ready to enact legislation. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has only recently authorized an investigation of banking conditions, one phase of which will include branch, chain and group banking, and its inquiry probably will continue into next winter.

Opposition to branch banking does not appear to be so strong in Congress as it was at the time of the consideration of the McFadden law in 1926 and 1927. One reason for this is that many of the independent bankers who were active in opposition to legislation permitting an extension of branch banking have now become associated with chain or group banking. This is said to be true of some of the bankers in the outlying sections of Chicago who were prominent in the antibranch banking fight of four years ago.

Spread of chain and group banking, where control of a number of banks is held by a holding company or by other banks or by individuals has been most pronounced in Minnesota, one of the twenty-two States where branch banking is prohibited. In Minnesota on December 31, there were thirty-seven chain or group systems, being 308 banks and with $584,000,000 in loans and investments. This was an increase of almost 100 per cent in resources.

ILLINOIS CHAINS

In Illinois there were twelve chain or group systems on December 31 with a total of eighty-four banks and loans and investments amounting to $1,212,000,000. The largest group consisted of sixteen banks. In the case of three of the systems control was maintained by large banks while in the nine other cases individuals controlled through stock ownership. No holding companies were operating in Illinois as in some States. The number of banks in chains or groups in Illinois last June was seventy-nine while loans and investments at that time amounted to $996,000,000.

In Wisconsin there were six chain or group systems involving fifty-eight banks and with loans and investments of $212,000,000 on December 31. In Iowa there were twelve systems taking in sixty-seven banks with $90,000,000 in loans and investments. In Indiana there were three systems with seventeen banks and $41,000,000 in loans and investments. Branch banking is prohibited in all of these States. In Michigan, where branches are permitted under certain restrictions, there were eleven chain or group systems with 135 banks and $1,262,000,000 in loans and investments. The number of banks in chains or groups in Michigan increased by more than 50 per cent in the six months period and resources tripled.

LARGEST GROUP

The largest chain or group in the country maintains its headquarters in New York City and has loans and investments aggregating $1,500,000,000. It operates in New York and California. A Chicago group, operating in Illinois, comes fifth in rank with loans and investments exceeding $500,000,000. Seven banks are in this group. Another Chicago group with fourteen banks ranks twelfth with loans and investments in excess of $250,000,000. Another Chicago group with five banks and loans and investments of $171,000,000 ranks fourteenth and still another Chicago group with three banks and loans and investments of $132,000,000 ranks twentieth.

"While chain and group banking developments have not been generally restricted by provisions in State banking codes," says the Federal Reserve Board in its review of the situation as it existed on December 31, just issued, "the area within which these developments have been relatively more considerable in extent is composed largely of States which have prohibited the establishment of branch banking offices—as for example, in Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. Developments of this character have, however, by no means been restricted to these States. In certain other States, particularly in several which have restricted the development of branch banking to the building up of home-city or local systems as in Michigan and New York as well as in California, which permits State-wide branch banking and in Florida, Georgia and Montana chain or group banking has shown very considerable developments. There were in fact relatively few States in which no affiliation or banking institutions in chain or group systems was reported in December, 1929. The area within which such affiliations have been relatively predominant, however, comprises the central, middle western, northwestern and western States."

LAST CABMAN STAYS ON JOB

Accidental Death of Steed No Setback to Old Cabby

COLOGNE, May 3. (Exclusive)—The last driver of a horsecab in Cologne has reappeared on the New Market with a new cab and a new horse. A collision with an automobile last December killed his old horse and demolished his cab, but he is determined to end his life as Cologne's last and only cabman, and the authorities have granted him a license for his new outfit.

MILK SETS NEW MARK FOR PURITY

Dairy Records For 1929 Show Gains Made Over Previous Year

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (AP)—California's market milk set a new high record for purity and quality in 1929, attaining 94.86 per cent as an average quality score for the year, Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke has announced. Bacterial count in the various grades was shown to be far below the number permitted by law.

Due principally to diversion of milk to higher priced commodities such as market milk and cream and ice cream, butter manufacture in the State decreased 5.5 per cent, or 4,300,000 pounds, from the 1928 production, Hecke said. As a result, there was an increase in butter imports from other States.

Whole milk and part skim cheese of all varieties showed a slight increase, and skim cheese production gained 80 per cent and there was no material change in per capita consumption of that product. Market milk consumption gained and production increased 3.5 per cent. Ice cream production increased 1,000,000 gallons, or 8.5 per cent, with per capita consumption increasing to 3.22 gallons.

Cottage cheese production fell off approximately 1,000,000 pounds. Skim milk powder production showed an increase of more than 35 per cent, while sweetened whole condensed milk also gained over 1928, as did evaporated milk, dried casein and milk used in poultry or stock feeds.

Records showed the California dairy cow did her part by increasing production of milk fat by three pounds per animal during the year.

Mexico Museum Shows Nation's Chief Products

MEXICO CITY, May 3. (Exclusive)—In an agricultural and industrial museum recently established in a building of the Ministry of Agriculture in suburban Mexico City there is now on exhibit a wide variety of Mexico's varied tropical, semitropical and temperate agricultural products, and many products that are manufactured by hand by Mexicans.

One of the most interesting sections in the new museum is that of lumber. There are samples of many kinds of precious cabinet woods, many of which are unknown or virtually so as yet for commercial purposes. There are, of course, the mahogany, cedar and redwood, which abound in many parts of the republic, but there are also such cabinet woods as caobilla, croton lucidum, cedralla ocorato, and various varieties of ebony.

An official count of the various woods in Mexico lists 200 varieties, only a few of which are as yet on display in the new museum. Half of the mahogany consumed in the United States, it is estimated, is produced in Mexico. Most of Mexico's mahogany comes from the southern States of Chiapas, Tabasco, Vera Cruz and Campeche and in the as yet more or less uncivilized territory of Quintana Roo the mahogany that abounds there is used for making canoes.

Japanese Learn to Sleep in Beds

TOKIO, May 3. (Exclusive)—The increasing use of beds in Japanese homes is held by local furniture dealers as one of the most striking evidences of the rapid westernization of the empire. According to the head of the Tokio Furniture Dealers' Association, Yorishige Masaoka, the demand for beds has shown a tremendous increase within the last two years.

Because locally manufactured beds are "hardly considered excellent," and imported beds are very expensive, Mr. Masaoka plans to leave soon for America and Europe to study the manufacture of beds. He hopes to improve the Japanese product and make it inexpensive enough for people of moderate means. "In these days, when Japanese are eagerly westernizing their mode of living, the custom of sleeping on the floor must soon disappear," the furniture man holds. If his predictions are true the inevitable "futon" of the Japanese inns and homes will follow other characteristic furnishings into the discard.

BETTER VISION AIM OF SOCIETY

National Organization Wages War on Blindness

Annual Report Shows Gains Made by Science

Trachoma Only Continues to Baffle Workers

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive) A record of steady achievements in the campaign to conserve vision is outlined in the fifteenth annual report of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, made public here today. "Let There Be Sight!" is the commanding title of the report which is being forwarded to members of the society throughout the United States.

Tribute to the memory of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, honorary president of the society for the last fifteen years, is paid on the opening page. Throughout the pages following, there runs a note of hopefulness for the chances of materially reducing the number of recruits to the ranks of the blind.

BLINDNESS PREVENTABLE

"We are especially concerned with the problems of that enormous number of children and adults, otherwise perfectly normal, who are constantly handicapped in their work or study and in their enjoyment of life because of defective vision," explained Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the society. "With care, early in the life of a child, weak vision often may be strengthened or, at least, frequently kept from diminishing and perhaps being lost entirely. Science is teaching us that most of the causes of blindness are preventable.

"The Society for the Prevention of Blindness has always felt that conserving sight has a place among the interests of all organizations, whether they be health, educational, welfare or industrial. This spirit of co-operation with other agencies was never more apparent in the life of the society than in 1929."

"SORE EYES"

A number of activities directed at preservation of the eyesight of children, discussed in the report, trace the interest of the society from the general health of the expectant mother, even before the baby's birth on through successive stages of the child's life until it has been given every opportunity for clear vision which modern science affords. The use of prophylactic drops in the eyes of babies at birth, in order to prevent ophthalmia neonatorum, usually called "babies' sore eyes," is now required in most States. Entire eradication of this source of blindness—once the most prolific of all causes—is said to be scientifically possible.

An increase of forty-five "sight-saving classes" within the last year is noted in the report. There are now 350 of these classes for the education of children with seriously defective vision in ninety-five cities of twenty-one States. Through the use of large-type books, movable desks, ideal lighting and special teaching methods, children with little vision are not only given the same sort of education that children with full vision receive, but they are taught how to conserve their remaining sight. The society estimates that approximately 5000 such classes are needed in the United States. To train teachers for this work, special courses will be given in the coming summer months at Columbia University, the University of Chicago, the University of Cincinnati, and the State Teachers' College in Buffalo, N. Y.

TRACHOMA BAFFLING

Trachoma, the disease of the eyelids which leads to blindness, continues to baffle the best minds of ophthalmology, the report discloses. Renewed impetus to research into the mysteries enshrouding it was given through a five-year program of investigation started recently by the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis, and financed by the Commonwealth Fund. In addition to co-operation with the Federal trachoma clinic at Rolla, Mo., during 1929, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness assisted several other agencies in a study of the incidence of trachoma among the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota.

Concerning the formation of the International Association for the Prevention of Blindness at The Hague last September, the report states:

"It is noteworthy that this world-wide effort was inspired and accomplished largely through the example of efficiency and effectiveness on the part of the American National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The international organization was established after a joint study by the American society and the League of Red Cross Societies regarding the international aspects of sight conservation. Twenty-five countries and numerous interested bodies, including the League of Nations, were represented at The Hague conference. Dr. Park Lewis of Buffalo, N. Y., vice-president of the American society, was elected also vice-president of the international association; Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the American society was appointed United States correspondent for the international association."

Famine Victims Moved to Safe Manchuria Area

MUKDEN, May 3. (Exclusive)—Thirteen outlying districts in Laioning Province, Manchuria, have been demarcated as reclamation areas for colonization by famine refugees and means of encouraging colonization announced by the Manchurian political affairs committee.

Prospective settlers, it is announced, will be given free accommodations and maintenance upon their arrival and then will be transported to the colonization areas at the expense of the provincial government.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LARGE ESTATE DISTRIBUTED

Heirs of John D. Spreckels Receive Fortune

Inheritance Tax Amounts to More Than Million

San Diego Capitalist Died Four Years Ago

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Distribution of the $13,792,000 estate left by John D. Spreckels, San Diego capitalist who died in 1926, was ordered today by Judge C. N. Andrews. Inheritance taxes due the State were estimated at $1,467,797.03. The distribution as ordered involved that part of the estate left after all specific bequests had been paid.

It was distributed in four shares subject to adjustments of gifts that had been made by Spreckels prior to his death, three to three children and the fourth to four children of John D. Spreckels, Jr., who died before 1926.

The court's decree of distribution is still in preparation based on report of the inheritance tax appraiser showing the following amounts of each heir subject to inheritance tax deductions:

Mrs. Grace Hamilton, daughter, $2,702,662; Mrs. Lilly Wegeforth, a daughter, $2,790,043; Claus Spreckels, son, $2,753,859; Marie Spreckels Elizalde, grand-daughter, $1,256,920; Adolph B. Spreckels, grandson, $1,258,109; John D. Spreckels, III, grandson, $1,257,282; Geraldine Ann Spreckels, grand-daughter, $1,263,-708.

Shares of Claus Spreckels and Mrs. Wegeforth have been assigned to the Crocker First Federal Trust Company of San Francisco it was stated and their shares will be paid to that institution.

A supplemental report filed by the executors fixed the fee to be paid executors of the estate at $191,874.42. Attorneys for the estate are to receive a similar amount.

Odd Fellows Dedicate New Lodge Temple

OXNARD, May 3. — Amid great fraternal splendor marked by large attendance, the new Odd Fellows' Temple at the corner of Fourth and B streets was formally dedicated at impressive services yesterday. Grand Lodge officers conducted the ceremonies.

Dedication services climaxed the biggest day in local history for Odd Fellows. Open house and reception to Grand Lodge officers took up the greater part of yesterday morning. Visiting continued throughout the afternoon with a banquet for some 300 persons at 6 o'clock. A parade was staged through the city streets at 7:30 and at 8:30 the lodge convened for the dedication exercises and the meeting continued until a late hour.

Among the dignitaries present were Grand Master Hjalmar Johnson of Pasadena; Deputy Grand Master F. Kushaw of Fresno; George Hydeson, Past Grand Master and now Grand Secretary of San Francisco; H. Charson of Pasadena, Grand Marshal; H. Bancroft of Los Angeles, who presided as Grand Conductor.

Frank Inglis of Oxnard was honored at the opening session by being appointed Grand Chaplain pro tem.

Oldest Woman Has Birthday

ALHAMBRA, May 5.—Mrs. Maria Challoner of 710 North Marguerita avenue reached her hundredth birthday today. She is the oldest resident in Alhambra.

Mrs. Challoner spent the day quietly at home with her grand-daughter, Arabella C. Cooper. There was no special observance of the occasion.

SPRING WEATHER WAKES UP SNAKES

UNIVERSAL CITY, May 3.—Just as everybody had begun to believe that all the rattlesnakes back of Hollywood in the Santa Monica Hills had been killed out, a few more have been seen. Police and mountain rangers while hiking through one of the canyons near here ran into a "nest" that had been brought out by the new, warm spring weather. A half-dozen of the rattlers were killed. There was one papa snake in the bunch almost five feet long. He had nine rattles.

EXCITING TIME EXPECTED

New City Council at Redlands Plans Shape-up of Municipal Affairs, it is Rumored

REDLANDS, May 3.—Some very exciting sessions of the Redlands City Council are presaged by persistent rumors that there has been a split in the ranks of the Law Observance League and that two of the men elected to the Council on that ticket have "been read out," the remaining two forming a coalition with Theodore Krumm, holdover member of the Council, to control affairs of the city.

W. L. Fowler and H. Earl Cromas are the two who, it is said, have been left out in the cold because they refused to "line up" on certain plans for a shake-up of city officials. Krumm on election night seemed destined to two years of lonely service, but the split has placed him in an enviable position where he can trade with both factions. It is predicted, however, that he will place with the faction wanting to get rid of Walter Thomas, Chief of Police; Walter Hartzell, City Attorney; George Hinckley, City Engineer, and M. E. Armstrong, Building Inspector.

At least, the next meeting of the Council is expected to be an interesting one. There has been considerable discussion on the streets of the coalition, since it was this move which elected N. Leo Leland Mayor, although Fowler was re-elected to the Council and had the highest vote of any.

The cause of the break in the Law Observance League ranks is unknown, except to officials of the league and the Councilmen involved. One explanation involved City Marshal Thomas. It is said that league officials insisted Thomas must go, but that Councilman Fowler said he would reserve his judgment until some candidate against Thomas appeared and some proof was produced that such a change would be wise and the city gain better law enforcement. Because he would not commit himself to "take the program" laid down by league officers he is said to have been cast out. No explanation is available for reading Cromas out.

State Congress Holds Session at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, May 3.—Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, State president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, arrived in Riverside today preparatory to the opening of the State convention here next week. Other members of the State board will arrive on Sunday, in order to be here in time for the State board meeting commencing at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and lasting all day, at the Mission Inn.

On Monday night the Riverside P.-T.A. Council will hold a reception to delegates at the Memorial Auditorium. Refreshments will be served during the evening in the patio of the auditorium, providing it does not rain.

Regular convention sessions will open on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium, and will last throughout Friday. Every morning and evening business and program sessions will take place at the auditorium; in the afternoons conferences and study sessions will be held in various churches and other meeting places of the city.

Among the national and State officers expected at the convention will be Mrs. Hugh Bradford, past State President, and now third vice-president of the national organization. Mrs. Bradford is also candidate for the national presidency. Mrs. W. A. Price, candidate for the State presidency and now vice-president of the State organization, will also be here, as will all the State officers.

Editor Wins First Prize

VENTURA, May 3.—J. Bruce Mendenhall of Moorpark has been declared victor in the 1930 eisteddfod literature contests with his poem, "The Tanglecoated Horse." Mendenhall is associate editor of the Moorpark Enterprise.

Second prize went to Merle J. Rogers, Ventura attorney and former Superior Court judge. His poem was "When the East Wind Comes."

Mrs. Flora Udall Pickard of Oxnard won third place with her entry, "Stars."

Winner in the adult comedy competition held last night at the Oxnard Union High School was the alumni association of that school. They received a grading of 97 for their presentation of "The Eligible Mr. Bangs."

Yesterday's program officially rang down the curtain on Ventura county's sixth annual eisteddfod. Rural school chorus competitions were held most of the day at the Oxnard High School.

Officers Find Mystery Can

VENTURA, May 3.—Sheriff's officers today are investigating the find of a tin can containing six or eight bottles of what they believe may turn out to be explosive acid, found yesterday afternoon underneath one of the buildings of the American Beet Sugar Company at Oxnard.

The material was discovered by E. P. Fairbanks, field manager of the sugar company, who immediately notified the authorities. Deputy Ed Hearne brought the can and its bottles, which were padded carefully with cotton, to the chemical laboratory at the Courthouse for analysis.

STANFORD STUDENTS HONOR PASADENA BOY

PASADENA, May 3.—Stanley A. Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne of 774 East Villa street, has been appointed manager of the Stanford University student body for the year 1930-1931, it was learned here today.

Young Milne is a senior and is editor of the university annual, The Quad. He is majoring in journalism. In 1925, he was editor of the Pasadena High School paper.

His new duties as student body manager include the handling of all student finances.

JURY PROBE CONTINUED

Grand Jury Goes Deeper Into Affairs of Land-Buyers' Syndicate Under Investigation at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—With a number of subpoenas in preparation by the District Attorney's office it is expected the county grand jury will be exceptionally busy next week. The jury is scheduled to meet Tuesday morning. However the meeting of the inquisitors Tuesday is not expected to be devoted to the affairs of California Land Buyers' Syndicate. With some probability of an indictment being voted Tuesday afternoon the grand jurors are understood to be considering a charge of forgery based on all investigation recently announced by the police department.

Wednesday and Thursday may be devoted to questioning of witnesses in the land buyers' probe from which recess had been taken because of illness of Katherine Dempsey, syndicate secretary. The grand jury may round out its probe late Thursday, unless Ed Fletcher, Jr., president of the syndicate, is granted the hearing he petitioned for.

This final phase of the investigation may require calling of the grand jury Friday morning.

Result of the land buyer's probe is shrouded in uncertainty. Caused apparently by charges filed by four plaintiffs in civil suits in which the plaintiffs sought varying amounts of damages on the ground that the syndicate officials violated terms of a State certificate to sell stock the probe was to determine whether the civil charges might constitute a basis for criminal action. A voluminous report on financial study of the concern was filed with the grand jurors by the office of the State Corporation Commissioner.

Fisherman Has Wild Escapade in Open Boat

VENTURA, May 3.—Adrift alone for two days on the Pacific Ocean between here and Anacapa Island, in an open twenty-seven-foot fishing boat minus its propellor.

That was the experience of a man about 60 years of age, name not learned, who tied up here last night after drifting to shore at Pierpont Bay.

According to men at the Ventura Wharf and Warehouse Company, at whose docks the boat was anchored, the man says he was fishing quite a distance from shore, when in trying to start his motor he discovered the propellor was gone.

He had two fishing nets out at the time, and they are still there, for all he knows. He claims to have waved at one passing boat, but those on board seemed to take his frantic gestures as friendly greeting, waved back and passed on.

The lone fisherman is trying to get word to his base at San Pedro for a new propellor.

MONTEBELLO WOMAN'S CLUB NAMES BOARD

MONTEBELLO, May 3. — Mrs. Walter F. Malone was yesterday re-elected president of the Montebello Woman's Club.

Other new executives elected by the members were Mrs. W. W. Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Voorhees, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. W. Whaley, financial secretary; Mrs. I. M. Yerian, treasurer, with three new directors, Mrs. Jane M. Schaak, Mrs. Caspare Rea and C. Y. James.

Always prominent in the club and social life of the community, Mrs. Malone has just completed a most successful club year. Mrs. Malone also attained, a few months ago, the honor of being the first woman to be elected to the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce and now carries the title of first vice-president. She is the wife of Walter F. Malone, general manager of the Simons Brick Company, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the City Council.

OWENSMOUTH TENDERS FIRE STATION SITE

OWENSMOUTH, May 3.—The offer of a free site here for a fire station has been approved by the Los Angeles Fire Commission, which will urge the City Council to take action at once. The offer of the site carries a proviso that the City Council appropriate $39,500 for the building and equipment of the station.

The site is valued at $7000. About a year ago a similar site was offered by Reseda, four miles east of here. It has not yet been approved by the Fire Commission. It is likely now that the west end of San Fernando Valley will acquire a paid branch fire department. When a fire occurs in this section it necessitates a ten-mile run of fire engines at Van Nuys.

AIRPORT TO STAGE OFFICIAL OPENING

BURBANK, May 3.—Following the aerial battle maneuvers that recently were staged at the United Airport near here, it is announced today by Thomas F. Hamilton, president, that the port will have its official opening on Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th inst. The airport is to be further improved with the immediate construction of three more large steel and concrete hangars. Lighting equipment of the latest sort also is being rushed. The field has an area of 243 acres, most of which is planted to alfalfa and other greenery to obviate the dust caused by the rising and landing of planes.

CHAMPIONS ENTER CONTEST

Event at Anaheim Excites Interest

Beat the World at Packing

Marjorie Richards and Eve Christenson, former winners of the world championship orange-packing contest held in conjunction with the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim, will compete again this year in the championship contest. They are shown with the trophy that is awarded, together with hundreds of dollars in cash prizes to the winners. The orange show this year will be held May 22 to June 1 and the contest will be run off in heats on several successive days.

ANAHEIM, May 3.—Manager George W. Reid of the California Valencia Orange Show today announced the prizes, rules and regulations of the annual contest to decide the world's orange-packing championship contest, which will be held at Anaheim starting the second night of the Valencia Orange Show, May 23.

The prize money this year, besides the silver trophies which will be given, has been increased more than 200 per cent. Money prizes for the first ten teams will amount to $1000, $700 more than last year.

The prize for the world's championship packing team is $350, and the trophy which represents supremacy. Second prize is $200, third $100, fourth $80, fifth $70, sixth, $60, seventh, $50, eighth $40, ninth $30, tenth $20.

It is expected that the champions of the past three years, Marjorie Richards, Eva Christenson, and Jessie Wheldon, will again enter and it is also expected that the speed of former years will be cut down considerably, as thirty teams of two girls each are all that will be allowed to enter, and competition is expected to be stiff for the larger prizes.

All entries must be in the hands of the management of the California Valencia Orange Show by the 15th inst., together with the entrance fee of $20 a team. This year the contest will be held in five heats, one each on the 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th inst., giving all who attend the show a chance to see the packers at work.

The rules are similar to those of last year: the size of oranges will be 216's, the size of wrappers No. 10, and the contest is to be judged on the contents of two packed boxes only. In the contest for the packing-house trophy, the scores of packers will be considered as a team, but their individual scores will be recognized in the judging for the world's championship. The contest will be supervised by official timers, and the score of each contestant will be announced daily.

Only in case of tie scores of packers will a final-elimination contest be held. Point scores on a scale of 1000, are: Speed, 400; neatness, compactness, general appearance, 168, twist, 96; wrap, 120; prints, 216.

The fancy packing contest, with three prizes totaling $150, will also be held this year as it has been for four years. Contestants are allowed to select their own design, using special wrappers and ready-wrapped oranges if they want to. Judging will be on speed and neatness as well as cleverness and originality of design.

City to Help County Fight Argentine Ants

SAN FERNANDO, May 3.—This city will bear its part of the expense of carrying on a campaign by the County Agricultural Department to rid San Fernando of Argentine ants, following the decision of the Council to co-operate fully with the county agricultural commissioner in the fight to exterminate the pests.

According to F. A. Pomeroy, Councilman, the city appropriated $500 last year to aid in the fight and only a part of this sum was used, the rest being available for a continuance of the campaign. Pomeroy said that citrus packing-houses were contributing thousands of dollars to the war chest to spread ant poison throughout the valley and urged fullest co-operation of this city. San Fernando, he said, has been found to be the most densely populated part of the valley so far as Argentine ants are concerned.

Money appropriated will be used to purchase tin containers of poison to be placed in trees in all parts of the city.

Fugitive Held in Canadian City

SANTA ANA, May 3.—Sheriff Jernigan and Dist.-Atty. West of Orange county left yesterday for Toronto, Ont., to bring back William W. Ross, Santa Ana motor truck dealer, who was arrested in the Canadian city on a charge of forging a check for $8000. The complainant is the Federal Finance Company of this city.

Indictment of Ross by the Los Angeles county grand jury has been asked by the Long Beach branch of the Bank of Italy. Asserted fraudulent transactions by Ross are said to have totaled $300,000, with the Long Beach bank and the Santa Ana finance company as the victims.

Through a telephone call to his Santa Ana home last Thursday night Ross was traced to the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, where he was said to have been living under the name of Louis Brown. He has waived extradition, the Toronto police have notified the Orange county authorities.

TRACK PERMIT GRANTED

RESEDA, May 3. — The Pacific Electric today was granted permission to build a spur track across Gault street, between Darby and Canby avenues. The new track will be used in facilitating the shipments of perishable freights.

NEW RESEDA CHURCH HAS FIRST WEDDING

RESEDA, May 3.—Fred A. Hake, Jr., and Miss Stella Veirling were married tonight in the new Shierry & Walling mortuary chapel which also is the place of worship of the newly formed Reseda Episcopal Church. They are the first couple to be married in the chapel.

WOMAN'S ESTATE DWINDLED

Speculations Said to Have Wiped Out $100,000 of Supposed Fortune

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—A petition asking probate of the estate left by Mrs. Sara Upton Edwards, La Mesa widow, who died April 20, not long after having suffered a loss of more than $100,000 in securities, according to a complaint reach the District Attorney, was filed in Superior Court today. The estate now amounts to no more than $20,000, according to the petitioner, Daniel L. Upton, a nephew, living in Los Angeles.

Upton recites that Daniel L. Wilkinson, another nephew of Mrs. Edwards, had been named executor of the estate, but declines to act. The will lists fifteen nephews, great-nephews and grand-nephews and twenty nieces, great-nieces and grand-nieces as heirs. Not one of the heirs lives in San Diego, however. Kellogg B. Finley of La Mesa and the Central Congregational Church of La Mesa are listed as devisees, the amount not being stated in the petition for probate.

While Mrs. Edwards, up to a few months ago, possessed a fortune believed to have approximated $150,000, her estate now consists of real property valued at $15,000, and securities valued at $500, according to the petitioner's estimate.

Her loss was attributed to misplaced trust in stock and bond manipulators.

OXNARD REMAINS SIGNLESS

Highway Commission Halts Work of Chamber of Commerce Over Roads Controlled by State Board

OXNARD, May 3.—Everything was running smoothly for the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce and the community of Oxnard in the matter of erecting two Neon electric signs at the north and south city limits today until an order came from the California Highway Commission ordering the work stopped because the chamber has no permit.

As a result of the situation which arose today the city finds itself in the peculiar situation of having city limits in which the City Council has no jurisdiction at all as far as the State highway right of way is concerned.

The signs were being erected within the city limits on a verbal permit from the highway department, which stated that no permit was necessary so long as the signs are to be erected inside the city limits. Official sanction from the city of Oxnard and City Engineer E. C. Imus was obtained and the work started.

It seems that the jurisdiction of the highway commission extends within the city limits both north and south to points in the neighborhood of 1200 or 1300 feet. The highway commission states that the signs cannot be hung beyond their jurisdiction line although the territory in question is well within the city limits.

The matter was gone into carefully today at a special conference of city officials and will be fully threshed out at the Council meeting next Tuesday night. The city has one of two courses, either to move the poles already in place nearer to the business section or extend the city's jurisdiction over the State highway to the city limits proper, taking over supervision and maintenance as well. The question has raised considerable doubt among members of the local board and prominent Oxnarders, and the matter will be watched with interest on Tuesday.

A civic celebration for the turning on of the two signs tomorrow night has been called off and all progress halted. The two signs were today sent back to the Los Angeles makers where they will repose pending a final settlement of the entanglement.

Pasadena Span Adds Another Victim to List

PASADENA, May 3.—An autopsy was conducted today on the body of Esther E. Estep, who leaped to death from the Colorado-street bridge yesterday. Vital organs were sent to the county chemist for a chemical analysis to ascertain if there were traces of chloroform. This action was taken because Dr. Trosengaard of Pasadena Emergency Hospital said he detected the odor of chloroform about the girl's mouth when she was rushed in a dying condition to the hospital.

No inquest is contemplated. The post-mortem examination at the Reynolds & Eberle mortuary revealed that the girl's spine had been fractured and one lung burst by concussion in the fall from the bridge. The body will be sent to her mother, Mrs. M. V. Estep, 1206 East Thirty-fifth street, Tacoma, Wash.

Police expressed belief that the case was one of suicide, and added that they had been informed that the girl's father went insane and committed suicide some years ago. Friends said yesterday that Miss Estep was in good spirits and breakfasted heartily yesterday before leaving home at 268 South Larchmont street, Los Angeles, to go to work at the brokerage offices of Burcham & Co., Los Angeles. Other friends told police that Miss Estep quarreled during recent weeks with a Los Angeles man.

Among the dead girl's effects was a clipping from a Tacoma newspaper, illustrated by her picture, and stating that she, as representative of the Junior Advertising Club of Tacoma, had won first prize with a skit presented at the Chamber of Commerce convention in San Francisco. She played the leading role in her skit. Friends said she was a graduate of the University of Washington, and a member of Pi Omicron Sorority. She was 22 years of age, and was the twenty-ninth suicide to plunge from the Colorado-street bridge to death.

Real Estate Salesmen to be Examined

POMONA, May 3.—The Pomona Valley Real Estate Board today announced that examinations for real estate salesmen and brokers' licenses would be held in the Pomona High School at 1 p.m. Thursday under direction of George Shaw, deputy in charge of examinations, in order to give all valley real estate men the opportunity to obtain temporary and permanent licenses.

According to Mr. Shaw, the local examinations may be taken by real estate dealers residing in the following districts: Pomona, Ontario, Upland, Chino, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Walnut, Spadra, Riverside, Cucamonga, Claremont and other near-by towns.

He also called attention to the fact that all temporary licenses issued January 1 will expire on June 31, making it compulsory for all holding these to complete their final examinations in order to qualify before the time limit expires.

Flood of Water Makes River of State Highway

VENTURA, May 3.—About 500 feet of the State highway east of Ventura was flooded and near-by fields were covered with water yesterday afternoon when the Montalvo Mutual Water Company's reservoir on the Jae Peters ranch broke.

The Peters ranch, just off the main highway on the Saticoy road, was not damaged, while near-by property belonging to James Dunn, Fred Pidduck and E. P. Cook received a drenching of about three inches of water.

Sheriff's officers were called to the scene to direct traffic over the flooded highway.

According to Walter Duncan of the water company, the break occurred after the water in the uncemented reservoir ate through a gopher hole. About eight feet of the bank was torn out, but was dammed up before more than three feet of the water in the reservoir had escaped.

CONGREGATION ASKS PASTOR'S RETURN

ONTARIO, May 3. — Rev. F. H. Draeger, pastor of Ontario Evangelical Church, will go to the annual conference of the Evangelical Church at Santa Ana, Thursday, accompanied by a large delegation from his congregation who will urge Rev. Draeger's return to Ontario for another year.

Rev. Draeger has been at the Ontario church for six years and, according to the rules of the conference is entitled to one more year of service before being moved to another pulpit. Seven years in one place is the time limit of Evangelical pastors' service, the congregation indicated in the petitions they will present for their pastor's return.

PIONEERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

CHINO, May 3. — The greatest round-up of pioneers ever undertaken in Chino Valley is under way this week. Several committees are at work locating the addresses of former residents of the valley to invite them to the annual picnic reunion of the Pioneer Association of Chino Valley.

The pioneer picnic is one of the outstanding events of the year for Chino residents. Old-timers of the valley who have moved to eastern cities make it a point to return for the picnic and most all cities of Southern California contribute pioneers for the event. All who established residence in Chino prior to 1905 are more extensively sought.

An all-day program is planned in Chino City Park.

OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF ONTARIO DIES

ONTARIO, May 3. — Gilbert W. Swain, 65 years of age, for twenty-two years a resident of Ontario, died today at his home, 921 South Euclid avenue. Surviving Mr. Swain are his widow, Elizabeth Hodgins Swain; nephews, J. L. Swain, Charles Swain, both of Ontario; William, of Los Angeles, and one brother, J. S. Swain of Ontario.

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Draper's chapel, with interment in Bellevue Cemetery. Rev. F. J. Lacey of Pomona will be minister in charge.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER HELD AT SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, May 3. — Funeral services were held today for Mrs. John W. Smith, pioneer resident of this city, who passed away at her home, 123 MacNeil street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Smith had lived in San Fernando for forty-two years.

She is survived by a son, S. M. Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Rapp of Los Angeles. Interment was in Grand View Cemetery.

ENDEAVORERS ELE…

More Than 3000 Delegates Attend C… Session at Pasadena

PASADENA, May 3.—Walter A. Holstein of W… ceed Leonard F. Robinson of this city as presi… County Christian Endeavor Union, as the result of … this afternoon at the organization's convention in … Junior College.

More than 3000 delegates, the largest number … istered for the convention which opened last night … byterian Church, Christian Endeavor Union officials …

New officers in addition to Mr. Holstein are: Executive vice-president, Cecil A. Jeffery of Los Angeles; vice-presidents, Leonard Robinson of this city, Howard Timmons, Earl Headrick, Raymond Runyon, Elmer Olson and Stanley George, all of Los Angeles; treasurer, George B. Hanson of Hollywood; recording secretary, Rose Timmons of Los Angeles; statistical secretary, Grace Evison of Los Angeles; assistant statistical secretary, Mary Slater of Culver City; junior superintendent, Zelpha Dean of Bell; intermediate superintendent, Lucy Radford of Los Angeles.

The following new appointments were made: Lookout director, A. T. Pickels of Los Angeles; extension superintendent, Ruth Schafer of this city; extension committee, Leeta E. Hixon of Los Angeles, Russell Cooper of Alhambra and Frank Griffin of Long Beach; press superintendent, Carl Miller of Hawthorne; prayer-meeting director, Mona Gra… quiet hour, … Angeles; missio… Andrews of … work recruit … Bertchin of … superintendent … Los Angeles; … dent, Carl Or… social director … Los Angeles.

Four conventions … held here … Luther Th… cently named … by Mayor Joh… geles, spoke at … First Methodist … Webb at the … Church, Rev. … Holliston Methodist … Rev. Johnston … Congregational … The convention … row night, … given by Rev. F. W. … of the Church … Los Angeles.

VENTURA … MAY DAY

Series of Uni… Marks Cele…

First Event of … Many Y…

Thousands Ta… Progr…

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.

CITY SPENDS MILLIONS FOR WEST'S GOODS

RECIPROCAL TRADE BASIS ILLUSTRATED BY SURVEY

Position of Los Angeles as Logical Chief Source of Supply for Entire Western Region Substantiated

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

[illegible] soon will be spending $100,000,000 or more annual[illegible] eleven western States, exclusive of California, to fill her [illegible] shopping bag. In addition, Los Angeles increasingly will [illegible] the welfare of these States as an important distributor of [illegible] trade. The flood of wealth from these purchases bene[illegible] 12,000,000 persons inhabiting the vast sweep of territory [illegible] the Canadian line to Mexico and from the Pacific to the [illegible] edge of the Middle West.

[illegible] is publicly revealed for the [illegible] that this city last year [illegible] worth of commodities exclusive of various manufactured products, from these States, and all for her own use excepting the live stock, which was for the county in general. Of the huge sum thus poured into the States' coffers, $46,076,-506.90 was paid them for food-stuffs, $30,000,-[illegible] lumber, $4,000,000 for copper [illegible] for wool. A consider[illegible] of other commodities [illegible] purchased, Los Angeles [illegible] money among the eleven [illegible] follows:

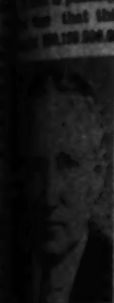
[illegible] $21,004,620.05; Washing[illegible]; Idaho, $17,105,-[illegible]; [illegible] $6,606,707.05; Utah, [illegible]; Colorado, $2,100,455.15; [illegible]; New Mexico, [illegible]; Montana, $845,253.05; [illegible]; Wyoming, $302,-[illegible]. This enormous importance [illegible] Angeles as the foremost [illegible] for the American [illegible] is disclosed by Fed[illegible] and other agencies in [illegible] are reflected in a com[illegible] under the direction of [illegible] McDonough, manager of the [illegible] Trade Department, Cham[illegible], and constituting [illegible] comprehensive report of [illegible] prepared.

RECIPROCAL BASIS

[illegible] the report indicates [illegible] and presents an em[illegible] for a reciprocal trade [illegible] for Los Angeles prod[illegible] substantiates the position [illegible] as the logical chief [illegible] for all the western [illegible] Angeles offers these [illegible] advantage of favorable [illegible] and transporta[illegible] favorable freight rates with [illegible], which is an impor[illegible] factor in stock turn[illegible] does this city offer [illegible] of products that are [illegible] high quality.

[illegible] of its efforts to foster [illegible] mutual under[illegible] good will between Los [illegible] the rest of the West, [illegible] department [illegible] study of five major [illegible] agriculture, live [illegible] and lumber, [illegible] affiliated industries, as [illegible] the prosperity of the [illegible] States.

[illegible] of these facts and en[illegible] evidenced in this city's [illegible] the mecca for many [illegible] who come here annually [illegible] furniture and wearing [illegible] and the food, radio,



[illegible] on Page 2, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles architects and builders who depend upon the prosperity of the Southland for their own business, should reciprocate whenever possible, by specifying locally-made products for buildings which they design.

There has been displayed either a lack of knowledge as to what these products are or thoughtlessness in specifications for many local structures. Goods made in the East have been given preference in a number of cases where local products were equal both as to price and quality.

No better indorsement of California-made goods could be given than for California people to use them. Money spent for local products remains here, provides work for the unemployed and adds greatly to the prosperous condition of the Southland. It behooves architects and contractors to bear this in mind.

The Chamber of Commerce at the present time is exerting every effort to stimulate business. One form of this campaign is an educational endeavor to apprise citizens as to the range of our manufactured articles. Such information will be given with pleasure by chamber officials.

Evidence of Growth

Probably no better evidence of the stability of business in Los Angeles and of bright prospects [illegible] shown than the action of large mercantile and food establishments, national in scope, who have entered the local field during the past year to a greater extent than in any previous twelvemonth period.

Announcement has followed announcement in rapid succession during recent months of these concerns opening not one but dozens of stores throughout the city. They have taken long leases on property and spent large sums of money here in remodeling and in building warehouses. Additional sums have been spent for equipment.

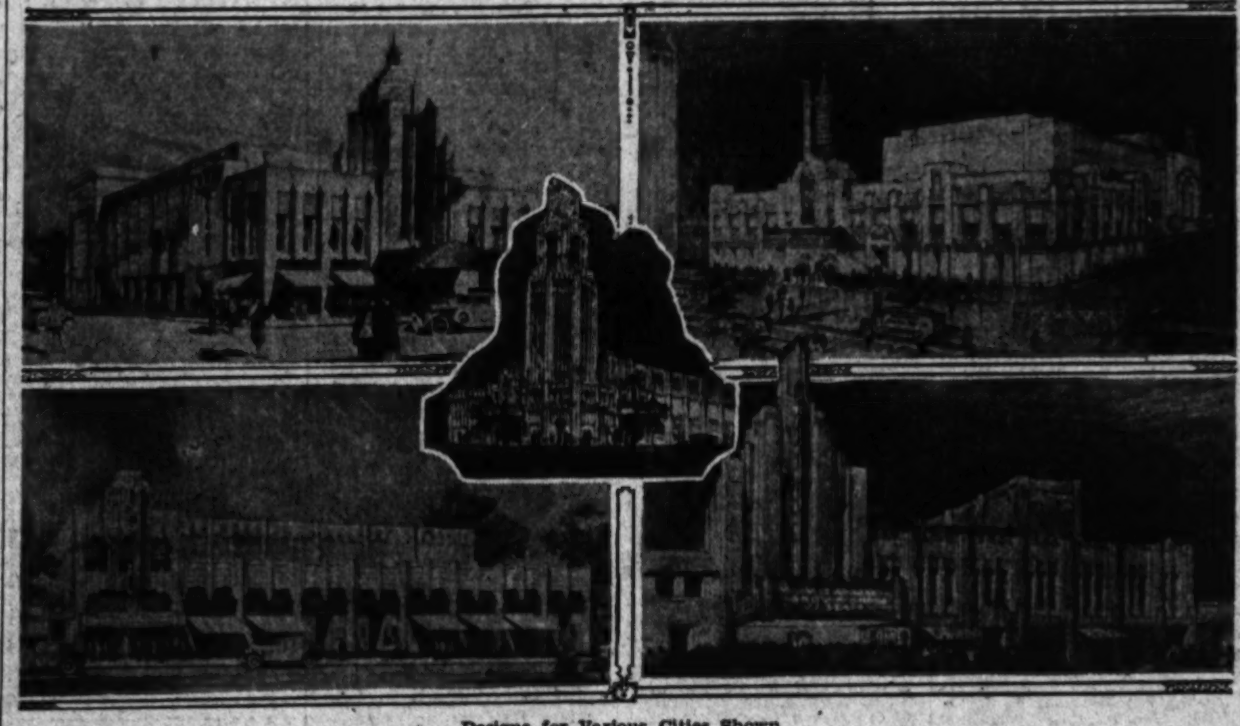
Before these concerns select cities in which to locate and choose sites in these cities for stores, they conduct exhaustive investigations. Long experience guides them in their selections and the selection of Los Angeles for extensive development in this respect may be regarded as an indication of the increasing regard eastern capital is holding for this locality.

Free Lots

Los Angeles citizens and new-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Showhouse Construction Takes Advantage of Low Costs



Designs for Various Cities Shown

To the upper left is depicted the Warner Brothers Theater at Wilshire Boulevard and Reeves Drive in Beverly Hills, to be started this month. To its right is shown the Fox Pantages Theater at Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle, the opening date for which has been set for the 29th inst. To the lower left is the Fox Theater soon to be built on Greenleaf avenue, Whittier, while Warners' San Pedro project is pictured at the lower right. In the center is the Fox Wilshire Theater now being erected at Wilshire Boulevard and Hamilton, Beverly Hills. Completion is scheduled for September.

YACHT FIRM WILL ENTER COAST FIELD

Immediate Construction Will Start on Company's First Order

Henry J. Gielow, Inc., of New York, builders of private yachts, are preparing to establish an office in Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by Ben J. [illegible], vice-president and sales manager. Mr. Sweetland is in Los Angeles making preliminary preparations for the opening. Joseph A. MacDonald, president, will be here shortly.

In commenting on the entrance of his company into the Pacific Coast field, Mr. Sweetland emphasized the fact that all yachts contracted for by Pacific Coast buyers will be constructed here. During the Los Angeles Motor-Boat Show the Gielow firm obtained a contract for a $200,000 yacht to be built for a Los Angeles capitalist. This boat will be among the first of its kind to be constructed on the Pacific Coast and construction work will be started immediately.

LEGISLATION WILL BE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, former chairman of the educational council of the California Real Estate Association, will address the convention of the California Building-Loan League, at Coronado, on Friday, the 23rd inst. His subject will be "Real Estate Legislation."

THEATER WORK PLANNED

Many Fox and Warner Projects Either Under Way or Scheduled to Be Started This Summer

Theatrical men of the Southland, cognizant of low building costs, are rushing to completion many theater projects, some of which are already under way and others scheduled to be started as soon as plans may be completed.

Included among theater projects scheduled to be built this year are the following total cost of which approximates $4,750,000:

South Broadway theater for William Fox, which with store building portion, is to cost $1,500,000. Plans are being prepared by Architects S. Tilden Norton, S. Charles Lee and Frederick H. Wallis. Construction is scheduled to start in June.

Wilshire and Western theater for Warner Brothers, which with store building portion is estimated to cost approximately $1,000,000. Plans are being prepared by Architects Morgan, Walls and Clements. Construction work is expected to start this summer.

San Pedro theater for Warner Brothers to cost $250,000. Plans are being prepared by Marcus Priteca and construction work will begin shortly.

Pantages theater in Hollywood practically completed at a cost of $750,000, Marcus Priteca, architect.

Fox West Coast Theater in Pomona to cost $250,000. Balch and Stanbery, architects. Work to begin during the summer.

Wilshire and Beverly Drive theater for Fox West Coast Theaters to cost $250,000. Scheduled for construction this summer; Balch and Stanbery architects.

Huntington Park theater for Fox West Coast to cost $300,000; work scheduled for this summer. Balch and Stanbery architects.

Fox West Coast Whittier theater to cost $150,000. Soon to be started on South Greenleaf avenue. Plans prepared by David S. Bushnell, engineer.

Fox theater, Wilshire Boulevard and Hamilton, Beverly Hills, under construction at a cost of $300,000, S. Charles Lee architect.

San Gabriel Valley Cities to Advertise

MONROVIA, May 3. (Exclusive)—Plans for an extensive advertising campaign whereby virtues of the San Gabriel Valley will be publicized are now being worked out by an executive committee representing three valley cities. The personnel includes Mayor George Maxfield of Covina, Mayor A. L. Meier, Azusa, and Charles A. Baker of El Monte.

Tentative plans call for a fund of $40,000, of which $10,000 to $12,-000 will be contributed by the various municipalities and the balance financed among corporations, banks and loan organizations over a period of three years.

Beach Resort Frontage For Sale as Whole

Extensive development of Seal Beach ocean frontage for amusement resort purposes is anticipated, following the offering for sale of 4000 feet of beach land there, announced last week. It is believed that this property, offered as a whole, constitutes the largest section of resort beach land recently placed on the market. Approximately 600 lots and fifteen acres of unsubdivided land is included in the offer, in addition to a pier, bathhouse, dance hall and other buildings.

The property, now owned by the Bayside Land Company, originally was controlled by three stockholders, two of whom have died while the third is forced to retire from business by illness.

CASH DEALS IN BUSINESS SITES TOLD

All Properties Bought Will be Developed for Chain Stores

Cash deals in business properties, amounting to $205,000, were consummated during the past week by Burton & Co., according to B. A. Burton, president.

Trabue Pittman purchased three business sites including 120 feet of unimproved frontage on El Prado, Torrance, adjoining the building to be erected for Newberry's store, for approximately $40,000. The unimproved corner of Fifty-seventh street and Mesa Drive, directly opposite the property of the Ralph's Grocery Store, was obtained by Pittman for approximately $40,000. Another of his purchases was the seventy-five feet fronting on Angelus Mesa near Fifty-fourth street to be improved with a building structure, the total investment approximating $50,000.

Burton also reports sale of the corner of Vermont and Kingswell, improved with a two-story building. The total investment amounts to $75,000. The building is to be remodeled and leased to a chain store. Mr. Burton declares that all the aforementioned properties will be developed for chain stores. Leases and rentals negotiated during the past week by Burton and Company exceed $50,000.

April's Record Loan Demands Show Activity

Indicative of an increase in building operations, a record demand for loans during the past month, one of the most active periods in the history of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, is reported by C. H. Wade, president.

During April 263 loans were made, amounting to $662,556, as compared with 203 in the corresponding month of 1929, amounting to $544,650.

During the first quarter of 1930, State Mutual made 476 loans, aggregating $1,336,500, as compared with 658 loans totaling $1,728,421, during the last quarter of 1929. The size of the loans averaged $2500 for April and $2800 for the first quarter. Since January 1, the association has made 739 loans amounting to $1,999,056. This represents an average of about eight loans for each business day since the first of the year.

Bank Appraisal Group to Meet

George L. Schmutz, realty appraiser and lecturer for the extension division of the University of Southern California, will speak on "Methods of Appraising Real Estate" at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers Association to be held at 6:15 p.m. next Thursday at the Los Angeles City Club, 833 South Spring street, R. S. Fuller, secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

APPRAISAL GROUP WILL BE FORMED

Invitation Sent Realtors to Attend Meeting for Organization

Organization of a permanent appraisal club will be perfected at a meeting to be held in the Los Angeles Realty Board Building on Grand avenue on the evening of the 12th inst., according to D. E. Lane, who as temporary chairman has sent out invitations for a number of realtors to attend.

The formation of the proposed group is an outgrowth of a meeting held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood recently, when more than seventy men especially interested in appraisal work were present.

The appraisal club will be formed of realtors who have been members of the various appraisal classes held in and around Los Angeles during the past two or three years. The organization committee is composed of representatives of these groups from all sections of the city. It is the hope of Chairman Lane that through mutual co-operation and a further study of appraisal practice, a helpful adjunct to the real estate profession can be evolved.

Those who will be present at the initial meeting are D. E. Lane, chairman; Richard Willis, chairman of the Realty Board appraisal committee; Frank Buckley, B. L. Vickery, Arthur McDevitt, Tom Mason, Stanley McMichael, George Schmutz, Edgar Selecman, Ayers DuBois, Charles Shattuck, E. A. Christy, W. L. Pollard, R. T. Tustin, Frank Greve, Leroy Ackley and George Shaw.

Revenue Data Shows Steady State Growth

California corporations reported gross income totaling $6,621,294,392 to the Federal government for the calendar year 1927, as compared with $6,561,949,228 for the previous year. This is the latest available Internal Revenue Bureau report. In 1927 a total of 11,610 corporations reported, as against 19,901 in 1926.

Corporations which had net income showed gross earnings of $5,349,886,876, as compared with $5,217,404,101 for the previous year. "These government figures show that California's big business is steadily forging ahead," according to a survey by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood.

Aviation Firm Official Will Address Group

Aviation's effect on Southern California will be the subject of an address at the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board hall, 4143 South Figueroa street, tomorrow night, according to A. C. Hoodenpyle, chairman of the entertainment committee. Hugh Shippey of the Western Air Express traffic department, will be the speaker.

Mr. Hoodenpyle said that the position attained by Southern California and Los Angeles in particular in the aviation world was not generally understood.

POSTOFFICE NEARLY READY

OWENSMOUTH, May 3. (Exclusive)—The Owensmouth postoffice building at 21511 Sherman Way is nearing completion. The work is being done by Charles Lyon. All of the local postoffice equipment will be transferred into the new structure by the middle of next month, it is announced by Postmaster Frank Foster.

HOME BUILDING GAINS IMPETUS

Almost Half City's April Values Residential

Other Municipalities Report Similar Conditions

General Construction Work Declines on Coast

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

Home building in Los Angeles has begun its long-predicted increase. During the month of April 45.5 per cent of the valuation of all building permits was for homes or apartment-houses and a similar condition is reported by many other cities of the Southland.

During the month of April new accommodations were provided for 1133 families, while during March new family accommodations totaled 992. Last month a total of $3,185,-390 was spent for homes and apartments, as compared to $2,659,846 in March. March home and apartment permits were 37.7 per cent of the total issued.

REDUCED VALUES

Building operations along the Coast in general during April were in keeping with the present condition throughout the country. Reductions in the value of permits granted as compared to the corresponding month one year ago were recorded in the majority of cities, but twenty-two showed increases compared to April of 1929. These cities were Santa Monica, San Marino, North Hollywood, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Santa Ana, Wilmington, San Pedro, Culver City, Newport Beach, Pomona, El Centro, Inglewood, Calexico, Brawley, Santa Maria, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Arcadia, Oceanside, San Clemente and South Pasadena.

Of the northern cities along the Coast all showed declines in building permits with the exception of Sacramento. In the south, Phoenix reported gains in valuations of permits for April compared to one year ago. A complete table of permits issued in cities along the Coast and Southern California is found elsewhere in this issue.

LOS ANGELES PERMITS

In Los Angeles fifty-five permits were granted for frame and masonry apartment-houses of a value totaling $1,035,100. There were 368 permits granted for one-story dwellings to a value of $1,012,151. Permits for all classes of single dwellings totaled 433 for a value of $1,644,010. Double residences totaled eighty-two, valued at $486,-280.

Forty permits for mercantile buildings were granted, the value being $336,174. Nine office-building permits totaled $1,355,990. Two schools cost $171,000, according to the monthly report of J. L. Backus, superintendent of buildings in Los Angeles.

Among the larger permits issued during the month were the following: Addition to office building for Harry J. Bauer at 629 South Spring street, $640,000; stores and offices for the Sun Realty Company at 629 South Hill, $450,000; store and office building for the Dominguez-Wilshire Company at 5410 Wilshire Boulevard, $347,000; factory for the Siskin Investment Company at 1200 Stanford avenue, $190,-000, and an apartment building at 709 South Mariposa avenue, $100,-000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Money to Loan

$750,000 AT 6%—TRUST FUNDS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS OF FROM $100,000 OR MORE. SECURITY MUST BE CHOICE IMPROVED BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.

HAVE WEST THIRD STREET BUSINESS CORNER
VALUE $60,000. CLEAR.
WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER UP TO $100,000, AND WILL ASSUME.

HAVE OFFICE BUILDING CORNER, ALL LEASED
PRICE $450,000.
MORTGAGE $200,000, 6%.
SHOWING BETTER THAN 10% NET.
WILL CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE AND CASH.

A Foreclosure

WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER
WELL LOCATED. CLOSE IN. 50x150.
IT MAY BE HAD FOR FAR LESS THAN COST.

Charles G. Andrews Co
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

Stabilize

YOUR INVESTMENTS BUY ON THOROUGHFARES

SIXTH STREET:
RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF TRAFFIC EAST OF ALVARADO. FINE 60-FOOT LOT FOR $500 A FOOT. MATCH THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN ON THIS THOROUGHFARE. HALF CASH. NO TRADES.

COLORADO STREET:
WHERE BIG THINGS ARE DOING IN PASADENA RETAIL SECTION. CHOICE SMALL PIECE. FULLY IMPROVED. LEASED TO A NO. 1 TENANTS. AN INVESTMENT OF $130,000 SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY. NO TRADES.

INCOME CORNERS:
OUR CLIENT HAS TWO FULLY IMPROVED CORNERS. WILL SELL TO SHOW 10% GROSS ON TOTAL PRICE. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $90,000. ONE-THIRD CASH. NO TRADES.

APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE:
IN THE CHOICE WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL SECTION JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., AWAY FROM THE NOISE. ABOUT 150x200, AND WE CAN DELIVER FOR LITTLE ABOVE WHAT PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS COST. AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. HALF CASH WILL TAKE IT. NO TRADES. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
Rental Management. Insurance Service

FOR EXCHANGE

CHOICE WEST SEVENTH STREET PROPERTY
NEAR VALENCIA, SOUTH SIDE
130x117 FEET TO ALLEY
IMPROVED
WITH BRICK STORES

PRICE $200,000
INCUMBRANCE $85,000
EQUITY THEREFORE $115,000

OWNERS WILL TAKE FOR ENTIRE EQUITY, CLEAR SCATTERED CITY PROPERTY, VACANT, OR WOULD ENTERTAIN A HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TURN IN YOUR SCATTERED HOLDINGS AND GET ONE PIECE OF PROPERTY WELL LOCATED.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5554.

Stores For A Ranch
[illegible] 2 Story Brick Building on 60 [illegible] lot. 3 Stores on ground floor all [illegible], with Apartments above. [illegible] one encumbrance of $35,000. [illegible] good So. Cal. Ranch for $50,-[illegible] Equity.

Vacant Business Lot
[illegible] 100 ft. on Western Ave., at [illegible] per foot. Want clear Local or [illegible] Home to $25,000. Terms [illegible] on balance.
See C. C. BAUM

Industrial Bargain
[illegible] feet north of 6th St., alley Corner, on west side of Towne Ave., [illegible] ft., for only $16,000. Bank [illegible] of $7000 for 3 yrs. at 7%. Pre[illegible] Cash, but might exchg. equity [illegible] good income property.

[illegible] Story Brick Apartment
[illegible] over $22,800 a year. Near [illegible] North of Wilshire, West of [illegible]. Well financed, and Not [illegible]. Small amount of cash, [illegible] property will handle.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

[illegible] the Time to Exchange your [illegible]. Mail us, or bring in your [illegible] we have Clients waiting.

Span. Mediterranean Court
In Finest Section of Westwood. 6 Family Units. 4 Furnished. Always rented to Substantial tenants. Good income. High Class and Different. Mtge. of $12,000. Will consider clear lots or land for Equity.

2 Story Colonial Home
8 Rooms. On "B" Zone Lot in a High Class Wishire-La Brea District. Lot alone worth Price asked. Mtge. of $7250. Might consider Clear lot as part. More than a Bargain.
See F. RHODE

160 A. Ranch Clear
Completely and Expensively equipped. 60 A. in Fruit with a splendid Crop in sight. Price $100,-000. Want income property that shows Real value. Will assume one mortgage up to $50,000.
See B. A. BIGGS

"B" Zone Lot 153x173 Ft.
Not far from Bullock's Wilshire Store. Actually worth about $90,-000, but for a Quick sale is priced at the Very Low Figure of $45,000.
See E. A. CLINE

See us for Fire, Theft, Liability or Property Damage Insurance.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
[illegible] 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

WISELY SELECTED, well located business property bought at the right prices has long been recognized as the soundest class of real estate investment with the greatest speculative possibilities:

For your consideration we submit:

CORNER ON LA CIENEGA,

—NOW A THROUGH STREET—not far from Wilshire Blvd. at a point where five streets meet—two of them major traffic arteries. This lot 110 by 110 feet priced at $35,000.00 offers the very best in speculative possibilities. One-third cash will handle.

BEVERLY HILLS CORNER,

One of the best in this thriving business district. We have plans for a building and very substantial tenants waiting. This property will show better than 13% NET on the $75,000.00 cash investment required.

$300.00 PER FOOT

For a lot 75 by 150 feet on very heavily travelled thoroughfare, right next to an important corner in one of the most active business centers of the city. For someone who will build we have one of the strongest chain store organizations all ready to lease at an attractive figure.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Once Overcrowded Ranks of Southern California Real Estate Salesmen Thin[ned]

THOUSANDS DISCOURAGED BY EXAMINATION PLAN

Many Former License Holders Fail Thus Far to Qualify Permanently While Others Abandon Vocation

The probability that Southern California will have approximately two-thirds fewer real-estate salesmen by the close of the present year than during 1929 loomed yesterday when it became known that 14,000 holders of real-estate licenses have failed thus far to qualify for permanent license under the new examination plan of the California Real Estate Commission.

Since the law providing for examination of real estate salesmen was passed, but 6000 applicants have appeared in Southern California, exclusive of San Diego and Imperial counties, for examination. Of this number 4000 faced the test during the last five months of 1929. Two thousand have been examined this year and of this number one-half have applied for examination during the month just closed.

NEW SET OF QUESTIONS

The rush of applicants during April is attributed by deputy commissioners to the fact that a new set of questions is to comprise examinations beginning this month. These questions are declared to be much more difficult than in the past, consequently the rush to pass the examination before the new quiz becomes effective.

During 1929 there were approximately 20,000 real estate salesmen's licenses granted in Southern California exclusive of San Diego and Imperial counties. Thus far but 6000 applicants have taken the examination for license, the others either abandoning the field or now operating on temporary licenses. The last of these will expire by July 1. Temporary licenses in the future will be issued only to those who have not previously been engaged in the real estate business here and they must obtain permanent license within six months.

VOCATION ABANDONED

Real estate commissioners declare that the falling off in numbers of realty salesmen is due to a large number abandoning the occupation and to the examination feature itself. In the past large numbers of men and women in all manner of vocations have held real estate salesmen's licenses so as to turn into commissions information they might obtain regarding prospective purchasers of property.

These license-holders worked on the plan of passing this information on to brokers who would follow up and make the sale, giving them a share of the commission. The license was necessary because the realty law prohibits the granting of commissions to persons not holding a salesman's license. Inability to pass the test is said to have caused many persons in this class to abandon their realty endeavors.

It is reported that of all applicants who appeared for examination, approximately 95 per cent have passed the test.

POPULATION 1940 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

AN UNRESTRICTED CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, EAST OF VERMONT AVE. WITH PRESENT INCOME MORE THAN PAYING TAXES.

A WELL IMPROVED WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER, EAST OF VERMONT AVE. NOW ON AN INCOME BASIS.

BOTH OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROFIT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING ST. AT 9TH

City Third in Skyscrapers

Los Angeles ranks third among the cities of the nation in number of buildings rising to a height of ten to twenty stories, according to a recent report in Capper's Magazine. The standing of the various cities follows:

City—	—Buildings— 10-20 stories	21 stories or more
Atlantic City	21	0
Baltimore	36	4
Boston	102	[illegible]
Chicago	384	65
Cincinnati	24	[illegible]
Cleveland	40	[illegible]
Dallas	31	[illegible]
Denver	8	0
Detroit	102	19
Houston	24	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	0
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	134	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	2291	188
Oklahoma City	20	2
Philadelphia	98	22
Pittsburgh	32	15
Portland, Or.	25	0
Richmond	20	[illegible]
St. Louis	52	[illegible]
San Antonio	21	[illegible]
San Francisco	46	[illegible]
Seattle	41	0
Tulsa	27	0
Washington	20	0
Wichita	14	0

WESTERN GOODS BOUGHT BY CITY

(Continued from First Page)

automobile, beauty and other exhibits. Los Angeles keep in close touch with the rest of the West. In this connection it is interesting to note that California leads all other States as regards the number of tourists traveling in Montana and that 50 per cent of Washington's summer tourists are Californians.

ENORMOUS PURCHASES

Indicative of the size of the Los Angeles 1929 shopping bag and its relationship to the States listed, is the fact that of the aggregate sum spent for food products, $15,336,836.30 went for butter, cheese, eggs and dressed poultry; $14,920,440.50 for 744,725 head of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs; $10,993,000 for 8000 carloads of flour, wheat and bran and $4,838,230 for 5122 carloads of fruits and vegetables. Here are a few high-light purchases:

Los Angeles took $8,222,716 worth of dairy and poultry products and 2666 carloads of potatoes valued at $2,666,000 from Idaho. This city last year bought 21 per cent of Arizona's live-stock production. From Montana came twenty-five carloads of acid phosphate and eighty-three carloads of copper wire. There were 155,955 hogs bought from Colorado for $2,495,280. Los Angeles bought 1,200,000,000 feet of lumber from Oregon and Washington for $30,000,000. From Utah came 4,987,609 pounds of butter valued at $1,971,043.60.

One of the important developments is the strengthening of the trade contact between Los Angeles and Texas, which promises to show a larger value every year hereafter.

Los Angeles last year bought the following commodities from the eleven States mentioned:

Arizona—$2,497,707.05 worth of food products comprising 295,772 pounds of dairy and poultry products valued at $103,096.55, also 212 carloads of fruits and vegetables worth $209,330; live stock aggregating 71,542 head valued at $2,175,280.50; also 22,550,000 pounds of copper at $4,059,000 and $60,000 worth of wool.

Colorado—$3,100,455.15 worth of food products comprising $496,675.65 worth of dairy and poultry products, thirty-eight carloads of fruits and vegetables valued at $31,600 and 158,606 head of live stock valued at $2,572,179.50.

Idaho—$17,105,997 worth of food products comprising $8,222,716 worth of dairy and poultry products, 3405 carloads of fruits and vegetables worth $3,422,900, live stock totaling 158,276 head at $2,237,381 and 2000 carloads of wheat, flour and bran, valued at $3,123,000; also large amounts of canned goods, lumber and other products.

Montana—$845,253.05 worth of food products comprising $583,908.55 worth of dairy and poultry products, two carloads of fruits and vegetables valued at $2100, live stock aggregating 12,670 head at $259,244.50, also flour, wheat, bran, lumber, etc. and the acid phosphate and copper wire already mentioned.

Nevada—$810,923.10 worth of food products comprising $271,634.60 worth of dairy and poultry products, 296 caloads of fruits and vegetables at $141,600 and 17,347 head of live stock at $397,688.50.

New Mexico—$1,033,537.35 worth of food products that included $85,006.35 worth of dairy and poultry products, forty-one carloads of fruits and vegetables worth $24,600 and 43,990 head of live stock at $923,931.

Oregon—$6,484,429.05 worth of food products comprising $2,271,116.05 worth of dairy and poultry products, 238 carloads of fruits and vegetables at $187,650, live stock aggregating 6750 head at $90,663 and 3000 carloads of flour, wheat and bran at $3,935,000; also 600,000,000 feet of lumber at $15,000,000 as well as furniture, wool, wool products, milk cows, canned fruits, sea food, paper, soap and chemicals.

Texas—$2,424,939.45 worth of food products comprising $99,659.45 worth of dairy and poultry products, thirty-four carloads of fruits and vegetables at $30,550 and 133,856 head of live stock at $2,294,730.

Utah—$6,499,223 worth of food products comprising $2,574,195 worth of dairy and poultry products, 380 carloads of fruits and vegetables at $260,020 and 133,967 head of cattle at $3,665,008.

Washington—$4,931,178.10 worth of food products comprising $528,828.10 worth of dairy and poultry products, 327 carloads of fruits and vegetables at $515,880, live stock totaling twenty-one head worth $1470, and 3000 carloads of flour, wheat and bran at $3,935,000; also 600,000,000 feet of lumber valued at $15,000,000 as well as furniture, steam boilers, milk cows, canned fruits, sea food, copper and machinery.

Wyoming—7700 head of live stock valued at $302,864.50.

ROAD PAVING PLANNED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 26. (Exclusive)—J. L. McClain has started preparations for the paving of Laurel Canyon Road, between Pacoima avenue and Lookout Mountain Road. His company was awarded the contract on a bid of $241,741, by the Board of Public Works.

CAMPAIGN PLAN TO BE PREPARED

Tax Reduction to be Topic of State Session

Realtors to Present Many Varied Discussions

Plans Made for Attendance at Yosemite Meet

Leaders of the California Real Estate Association this week will meet in Yosemite, where they are expected definitely to map out their campaign for reduced taxes on real estate. Other matters of importance are scheduled to be discussed at the session, which is the joint meeting of the executive council and the board of directors.

More than a score of realty brokers in Southern California will attend the conference, which, according to President Daum, will concern itself largely with a discussion of the tax situation. Action is expected to be taken on the proposal of the realtors to remove the cost of maintenance of schools and public welfare projects from the tax on real property to a tax on luxuries.

TWO-DAY SESSION

The sessions will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and will convene again Saturday morning, continuing until the business before the group is disposed of. W. H. Daum of this city, president of the California Real Estate Association, will preside at the meeting.

Included on the program are discussions of property owner memberships led by D. D. Watson; woman's division led by Elizabeth McCann and Grace Perego, and achievements by W. C. Paulton.

C. E. Canfield, Carl A. Peterson and S. P. Lev will outline plans for the State convention in Santa Cruz. Harrison Lewis will speak on legislation and public interests, Hayden P. Jones on taxation, Frank H. Brooks on special assessments, C. M. Conant on city planning and zoning, Harrison R. Baker of Pasadena on home building and subdividing, J. Bradley Clayton on the work of the advisory council and Robert Baker, a national director, on national and State association relationships.

George W. Zent is scheduled to discuss new educational realty courses. State Realty Commissioner Barnson will speak on the examination of applicants for realty license and Peter Hanson of Glendale will discuss appraisals.

OTHER TOPICS

Other discussions scheduled follow: Paul S. Bomberger on "Uniform Fees," Oscar O. Reed on "California Land Show," E. G. Hughson, "Title Relations," Hal A. Barnett, "Insurance Relations," Herbert N. Alleman on "Board Officers," G. D. Robertson and D. D. Watson on the State growth and progress number of the realtors' magazine, Mason Case on the national convention and Hal G. Hotchkiss on national relations.

Among Southern Californians expecting to attend the meeting are:

E. V. Latham, Alhambra; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watson, Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Selover, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnson, Los Angeles; A. B. Gettelman, Los Angeles; J. W. Bricker, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lev, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Norton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hanna, Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ricks, Martinez; Mrs. N. Elizabeth McCann, North Hollywood; Kathryn Barker, Pasadena; Josephine Then, Pasadena; L. E. MacEwen, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Porter, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego; J. Fred Harda, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Santa Monica; Mr. E. E. Wiker, Ventura; A. P. Cross and son, Visalia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daum, Los Angeles; Aileen Via, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willaman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, Los Angeles, and C. A. Peterson, San Marino.

Sales Manager Appointed for Developments

Charles E. Lindblade announces that Charles E. Gillett has been appointed general sales director for the Charles E. Lindblade Company and will devote his entire time to the furthering of sales at University City and University Art Colony, adjacent to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City.

Gillett previously headed a large sales organization which sold many millions of dollars' worth of property in the Los Angeles industrial section.

The Charles E. Lindblade Company has recently instituted an intensive sales campaign in University City in conjunction with the improvement and building expansion program which is now under way. The development of the University Art Colony is declared to have been aided greatly by the recent expansion program of the Fox Film Corporation.

FOOD SHOW IN CHICAGO PROJECTED

Market for California Products May be Formed in Loop District

California food products soon may be on exhibition to tempt Chicago buyers if plans of the Woolworth Building Company, sponsors of the Chicago Loop Merchandise Mart, materialize.

This concern plans to devote a large space in its building at State and Washington streets in the Chicago Loop district, to the display of food products of this State. Joseph I. Thompson, representing the company, and C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe Railway, are in Los Angeles seeking to interest growers in the project.

The sponsors of the display point out that the exhibition of these products in Chicago would provide additional markets for California-grown foods and that the program eventually includes the exhibition of local fresh vegetables.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

comers to the Southland should not be misled by the promise of "free lots" often offered by real estate subdividers. These promises on their face appear very appealing but often lead the recipient into difficulties.

Various methods are followed by subdividers in their "free lot" gifts. In some cases transfer charges are assessed and these generally include a sum equal to the worth of the lot. In other cases the deed is actually given outright but the lot is worthless for any purpose other than the beautification of the desert.

In this latter case company salesmen generally follow up the leads thus obtained for the purpose of selling other property or of trading the "gift lot" for more valuable land elsewhere.

The California Real Estate Commissioner has investigated scores of such cases and his reports are to the effect that the beneficiary of the "free lot" gets "just what he paid for it."

Phoenix Plans Zoning of City

PHOENIX, April 26. (Exclusive) City zoning is near at hand in Phoenix after several years of work of a special commission headed by W. G. Hartranft. For the past sixty days the plans have been open for public inspection at the City Hall, with report that few objections have been maintained against the proposed establishment of limits for industries and business.

BUILDING TO BE LUNCHEON TOPIC

National Program Relation to be Discussed

Architects to be Guests of Building Industry

Gov. Young, Chamber President to Speak

The building material industry will be host to the architects of Southern California at a luncheon to be given next Tuesday in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit rooms, Fifth and Figueroa streets. John C. Austin, architect and president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is to be the guest of honor, and Gov. C. C. Young will be the principal speaker.

JOHN C. AUSTIN.

The purpose of the luncheon is to discuss the California building program in its relation to the national program that has been planned by President Hoover. Gov. Young will talk on this subject and will give an outline of the campaign as it pertains to California.

GOVERNOR YOUNG

Mr. Austin will discuss the present building conditions from the standpoint of the architect. He has said, "As president of the Chamber of Commerce, I can say that not only the members, but the architects and contractors as well, are bending every effort toward creating and carrying forward work that was originally planned for some time in the future. This is in accord with President Hoover's national stabilization program, and will alleviate the unemployment situation and better business conditions in general."

Among the guests at the luncheon will be Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Sumner Spaulding, president of the Los Angeles Architectural Club; Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Allied Architects' Association; Horatio W. Bishop, president of the Architects' League of Hollywood; Edwin L. Westberg, president of the Pasadent Architectural Club; Roy Seldon Price, president of the Certified Architects of Beverly Hills, and William H. Wheeler, Gordon B. Kaufmann and Eugene Weston, directors of the American Institute of Architects.

ASSOCIATIONS CONSOLID[ATE]

Building Owners and Managers Ta[ke] Membership Former Organization of M[anagers]

The Building Owners and Managers Association of [...] through its officers, last week announced the acquisition of [...] ship of the Associated Managers of Buildings.

In the future the members of both organizations, whose interests are devoted to the ownership and management of office and loft buildings, will function as one organization, to be known as the Building Owners' and Managers' Association. This group, which was incorporated in 1921, maintains its office in the Western Pacific Building.

The consolidation brings into one organization property interests the assessed valuation of which is in excess of $100,000,000. This combined group represents 85 per cent of all the large office and loft buildings in Los Angeles, in addition to a few individual buildings, in the same category, in Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale and Santa Monica.

The association, organized originally for the sole protection of its members, has during the last decade almost entirely eliminated unethical practices in office building management, according to H. B. Ziegler, executive vice-president.

Through its augmented membership a campaign of [...] tivity has been plan[ned ...] suing year. This wil[l ...] stabilization of real [...] establishment of a cr[...] protection on legislat[ion ...] tion, surveys of emplo[...] tions and rental occup[...] form accounting, detail[...] tion of maintenance a[nd ...] methods and co-opera[...] ing.

The present officers [...] ing Owners' and Manag[ers' Associa]tion, which is affiliated [...] local organizations in [...] cities in the United St[ates ...] ada, are J. B. Van Nuys, [...] H. B. Ziegler, first vi[ce-president;] Lewis T. Clark, second [...] dent; Ross Grant, secre[...] tary. The board of d[irectors in]cludes J. B. Van Nuys, [...] ler, Louis T. Clark, J. C. [...] Ross Campbell, Eli P. C[...] Dexter, Cecil Frankel, [...] Earl A. Langley, A. L. [...] James R. Martin, P. D. [...] B. Stringfellow, John [...]

LA BONTE & RANSO[M]
Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCH[MONT]
Fine Homes and Sound Investme[nts]

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
A new and unusually attractive two-story Spanish home of eight rooms with three bedrooms and two baths up. A fine location and a bargain at $15,[...]

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
A rare opportunity. An eight-room bungalow on a desirable income lot. 717 Lillian Way, just north of Melrose. Price, only $9500. Shown by appointment.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
A fine nine-room Italian home on a beautiful corner lot. Ideal location. Price $21,500. Convenient terms.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
The Outstanding Buy in This District
825 SOUTH RIMPAU BLVD.
A twelve-room home of Italian design on a lot approximately 100 by 200. Price $53,500. Shown by appointment.

WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE
Here is an exceptional buy. A charming brick residence of French Chateau design, containing ten rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. Completely and exquisitely furnished. May be had at a real sacrifice.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX
An attractive new fourteen-room duplex with seven rooms and two baths on each floor. Ideal location and worthy of your investigation. Price $18,[...]

AUTHORIZED TO SELL

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD "MIRACLE MILE"
Northeast Corner Masselin
130x180
Adjoining Pay'n Takit, Western Auto Supply, Ralphs Grocery, Pig'n Whistle, Chapman's, etc. Ripe for development NOW. Developments this year will greatly increase buying power and values.
An exceptional opportunity to acquire an outstanding corner in the liveliest spot in Los Angeles, where values are advancing rapidly. Price is right.
SEE LLOYD COLE

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. NEAR WESTERN
UNRESTRICTED
LESS THAN $1000 FRONT FOOT
Sacrifice price—quick action necessary—Terms.
ROBERT C. DAVIS

WILSHIRE BLVD. near BULLOCK'S
Size 75x147.5
Now erecting building on adjoining property for such tenants as Bess Schlank, Hollywood's foremost gown shop, Cannell & Chaffin, Exclusive Arts and Antiques, etc. Directly across the street from The Town House. Ready for immediate development of high-grade shops. Terms can be arranged.
SEE D. E. DOBBINS

STRATEGIC HOLLYWOOD CORNER
S.W. COR. VINE and SUNSET BLVD.
This fine large holding is right in the heart of Hollywood's intensive development and building activity. 485 ft. on Vine by 125 ft. on Sunset. Three street frontages. A 99-year leasehold with option to buy the fee on extremely easy terms. No further building requirements. No vision required to understand the tremendous potentialities of this holding. The price is right, and terms can be arranged.
SEE CHAS. S. OLDER

SUBMIT CLEAR VACANT BUSINESS OR B ZONE-VALUE TO $100,000
WE OFFER FOR SAME—Close-in 3 and 6-story brick income property. Located on West 6th Street. Double frontage. Subject to $55,000 First Mortgage. For further information, phone or write
MR. SCOGGINS

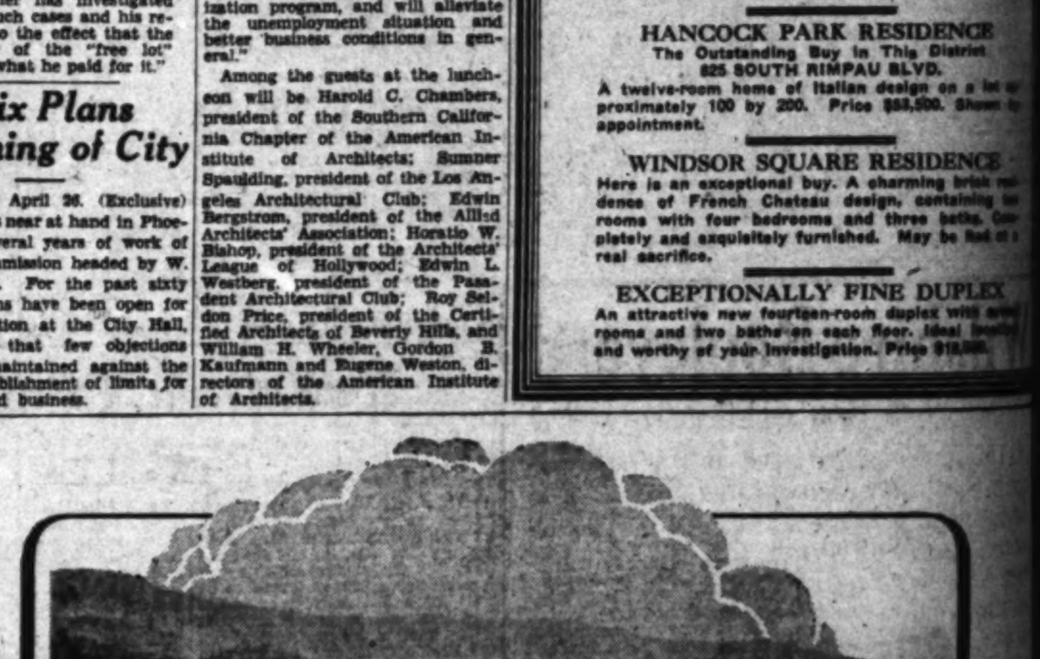
S.E. COR. WILSHIRE and LA BREA
Size 108x135 to alley, improved with a 2-story class "C" building—all leased and showing a good net return.
For the investor capable, there is no buy on Wilshire equal to this. Future rapid enhancement in value a foregone conclusion.
SEE FRANK BAILEY

Now Is the Time to Buy
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
756 South Spring Street Los Angeles

Memorial Dormitory Completed

Building Designed for Girls

Originally planned by E. L. Doheny, Jr., and carried to completion by his father, the Doheny Memorial Dormitory, for girls of the University of California at Los Angeles, has recently been completed. Stanton, Reed & Hibbard designed the structure, which was built by the Doheny organization. Quarters are provided in both single and double accommodations for 104 girls, the building rising on three sides of a patio planted with shrubbery and flowers. A large reception room with beamed ceiling is an important part of the plan. The dormitory is close to the shopping district of the Janss Investment Corporation's Westwood Village development, where fifty-six merchants have established themselves in the past year.



One of the 5 beautiful Mediterranean model homes now on display in

THE OUTPOST
Hollywood's fashionable residential park

IDEALLY LOCATED in the heart of Hollywood...
one block from the Roosevelt hotel.
Environment ... Seclusion ... Marvelous Panoramic View
EITHER HILLSIDE OR LEVEL ESTATES
$4500 UP
Architecture is restricted to Mediterranean design with red tile roofs thereby insuring permanent beauty and charm.
You are cordially invited to visit the demonstration homes.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
Office at Entrance
7065 FRANKLIN AVENUE AT SYCAMORE • PHONE GRANITE 9698

Development of State Farm Land by City Workers Foreseen

MIDDLE-AGED EMPLOYEES ALL PLAN RURAL RETIREMENT

Answers to Questionnaire of State Real Estate Association Disclose Reasons for Return Movement

Rural areas of California in coming years may anticipate the unparalleled development that they have ever experienced, according to farm land experts and students of eastern industrial conditions. A decided trend is declared to be apparent among industrial workers of the large eastern cities to locate on small farms in California, the experts declare.

Behind the tendency of factory executives to speed up production of machine-driving plants, increase efficiency of workers and supplant older men with more active employees is attributed this "back to the land" movement.

SALES INCREASE DUE

Answers to a questionnaire recently issued by the farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association disclose that of six-teen farm land brokers, fifty-per cent say the tendency of the times is for increase in number. That farm land buyers are coming from the cities was indicated by forty-one replies.

The report of the State association declared that the chief motive of people to buy farms now is to use them as a home and a haven. Other reasons advanced are the improvement of marketing conditions, lack of employmens and unfavorable conditions in cities, drop in the stock market, the desire to be independent, a change in economic conditions in the country, avocados, the call for development of orchards, the market better stabilized, building conditions improving, and increase in real-estate sales.

According to C. L. Seagraves, Chicago, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe Railway, in Los Angeles last week, thousands of middle-aged workingmen in the East, anticipating their retirement from active factory work, are contemplating the purchase of a plot of ground in California on which they may spend the remainder of their lives.

"The industrial situation today in many cases is such that the younger generation is crowding out the older workers," Seagraves states. "Many of these older men have anticipated such a condition and have been patiently saving their money until they now have from $5000 to $15,000 to provide for their maintenance in their declining years.

"They realize that their savings are not sufficient to last throughout their entire remaining life and want some place where they can settle down to enjoy life in comfort and at the same time earn a partial living. California is the mecca of many of these men and as they realize that California employers also desire younger men, their thoughts are of a small farm in suburban communities.

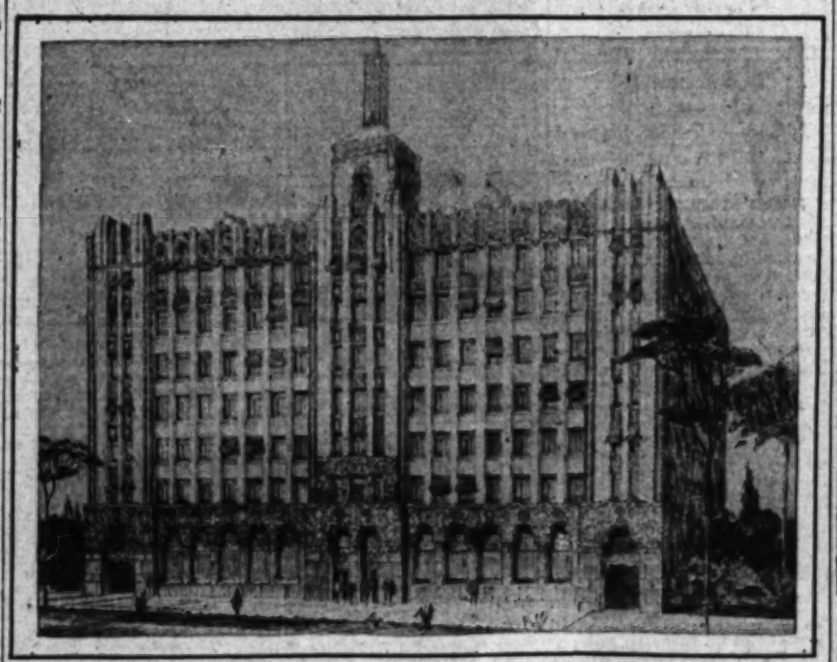
"In a large number of cases factory workers once lived on a farm, the lure of high wages in the cities drawing them to industrial endeavor in their younger days. Farm life and farm work are not new to them. It is natural that they should be inclined to a return to farm life.

"While in many sections of the United States there has been a marked development in industrialized farming on extensive tracts of land that condition is not likely to hold true of California. This State is due for development of the small farm because of the ideal climatic conditions which draw thousands of people here."

CITRUS PACKING PLANT EMPLOYMENT AT PEAK

SANTA PAULA, May 3. (Exclusive)—According to a survey made, 820 persons at present are engaged in the citrus packing houses here. This section is at its peak in the Valencia orange harvest. Fruit is being shipped from here to all parts of the United States.

Work Begins Soon on Large Apartment Unit



North Rossmore Structure to Contain Two Tundred and Forty Rooms

Construction work on an eight-story apartment building to cost approximately $750,000, including land, will be started within ten days, according to H. Feigenbaum & Sons, builders and contractors. The structure will be erected at 436 North Rossmore, near Beverly. Max Maltzman, architect, in plans he prepared, provided for a 125-car garage in the basement, a tennis court and golf putting court for tenants. The building will contain ninety-four apartments or 240 rooms. Reservations for rentals are now being made by the Wilshire office of the Frank Meline Company, Inc.

EXHIBIT OF RESIDENCES ANNOUNCED

Home Display Includes Several Architectural Examples

Eighteen homes in Westwood Hills, with a total valuation of approximately $750,000, will be opened to the public today. Almost every type of home architecture popular in Southern California is declared to be represented in the display.

Home types from the coast of Monterey, Spanish homes from Andalusia, Early California types, homes from the counties of Kent and Devon in England, Norman French, and a sprinkling of Italian and Mediterranean design are included.

Janss Investment Corporation officials report the sale since February 1, of ninety houses in eighty-nine days at an average price of $13,000, a total valuation of $1,170,000.

ATTORNEY FORMULATES STEPS IN REPOSSESSION

Citing an opinion requested by a real estate dealer on repossession of property sold under contract, Herbert L. Breed, Oakland, counsel for the California Real Estate Association, made the following statement:

"In order to clear title against delinquent purchaser, it is necessary:

(a) That you should secure vacation of premises by purchaser.

(b) If purchaser's contract is recorded, you should secure quit claim deed from him, so that the same may be recorded; or if purchaser's contract is not recorded, you should secure surrender of same to you, in order that the same may be canceled.

"In the event of the inability upon the part of the trustee to secure compliance with the above, it will be necessary to file suit to quiet title and prosecute same to judgment.

"Notices should, of course, be given, but they are not sufficient to quiet the title. The trustee is, in our opinion, justified in the stand that it takes, not to issue a new contract until it is definitely established that the old contract is at an end.

"In many cases the trustee may know that the premises sold have been vacated by purchaser with intention of abandoning the contract, and may have definite information in its files that purchaser's contract has been lost; but in order to protect itself from embarrassment, will probably require either surrender of unrecorded contract, or execution of quit claim deed, or decree of court quieting title, and in case contract is recorded it will certainly do so, and we feel that such an attitude upon the part of the trustee is not unreasonable."

TWO-YEAR CAMPAIGN HERALDED

Hollywood Limit-Height Construction Expected to Set Record

Limit-height construction in Hollywood will reach record proportions with the 1930-1931 building program under way, N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., announced yesterday.

In addition to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel the construction of five twelve-story buildings is scheduled to begin during the two-year period with other major building operation assured, Wilson declared. Limit-height improvement of two of its properties is planned by Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. With almost a mile of Hollywood key frontage acquired by lease, purchase or interest, the company will improve its properties as conditions warrant building development, Wilson said. The $1,250,000 Pantages Theater Building, in which Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., is interested, will be opened May 29, next.

Hollywood's present high occupancy of office buildings, stores and homes will call for a record building campaign during the coming two years, it is declared. Residential construction, especially in the hillside area, is expected to be heavy, as the increase in property values in the level area has converted a former residential area into income and business property, the present high values making this section prohibitive from a standpoint of homes, Wilson said.

"Within five years strategic corner frontage on Hollywood Boulevard will be worth $20,000 per front foot," he added.

BUILDING-LOAN GROWTH RAPID

Film Capital Develops Into Financial Center

State-wide Group Evolves in Past Decade

Associations Vital Factor in Home Building

Hollywood's evolution from a hamlet of 7500 population in 1910 to an outstanding financial center in 1930, the twentieth anniversary of its annexation to Los Angeles, is reflected by the development of a building and loan association structure, State-wide in its scope, in the world's film capital.

GILBERT H. BEESEMYER

Head offices of Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Mutual Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions, with seventeen headquarters throughout California and combined resources of $21,334,777, are located in Hollywood. Executive headquarters of United States Guaranty Corporation, holding company for a State-wide building-loan group, are also centered in the screen city.

Hollywood Building and Loan Association, of which F. C. Hardy is president, and Security Building and Loan Association, Frank Meline, president, are included in the roster of Hollywood institutions of this type. Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, another State-wide association, is represented by a branch office.

Until 1921 when the Guaranty Building and Loan Association was formed, there were no institutions of this type in Hollywood, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, who organized the Guaranty and United States Guaranty Corporation and headed the company which built the Guaranty Building, Hollywood's pioneer limit-height structure.

"From resources of $203,421 as of December 31, 1921, there has been built a building-and-loan structure, with headquarters in Hollywood, which on January 1, 1930, had combined assets of $21,334,772," said Mr. Beesemyer. "The growth of the group has attracted the attention of building-loan executives all over the United States.

"From one small office opened in Hollywood in 1921, the affiliated associations now have seventeen headquarters located in the business centers of leading California cities extending from San Francisco to San Diego.

"With $16,450,352 of loans in force, principally on homes, the group of associations has become a vital factor in State-wide home-building. The Guaranty has financed the construction of more than 3000 Hollywood and Los Angeles residences. Resources of the company increased from $7,979,977 in 1928 to $11,076,738 in 1929, and Mutual of Hollywood increased its resources from $1,209,520 to $1,331,799.

"That Hollywood is becoming the building-loan save-by-mail capital of the nation is indicated by the fact that savers from every State in the Union and from eighteen foreign countries have opened savings accounts with the Guaranty."

TEN HOUSE PERMITS ISSUED

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 26. (Exclusive)—Ten building permits were issued at the local building inspector's office in one day to E. E. White for the construction of ten dwellings on Mountainview avenue, the total cost to be $24,600.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company,
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

ARTICLE IV—VALUE AND PRICE

We closed our last chapter with a reference to "The Standards of Appraisal Practice" of the National Association of Realty Boards. According to these standards, "the market value of a property at a designated date is that competitively established price which represents the present worth at that date of all the rights to future benefits arising from ownership." In this definition we find the following words: "market value," "price," "rights," "future benefits" and "ownership." These terms were evidently used in their technical economic sense, the only possible way, if the same meaning is to be imputed to these terms by the various readers. Let us look into the meaning of these words.

If you say that a certain street is twenty "parasangs" long (a Persian measure of length,) I will ask what you mean by "parasangs." If you say that twenty parasangs is the same as thirty "stadia" (a stadium is a Greek measure of length.) I am no wiser than before, as I have not the slightest idea of how long either a parasang or a stadium is. If, however, you say that the street referred to is a half-mile long, or so many feet or yards, I will know what you are talking about. Let us, therefore, try to come to a common understanding of what the meaning is of the various words as used in this definition of market value.

DEFINITION GIVEN

The economists tell us that value is the common measure of "wealth," of "income" and of "property." In other words, value is the common denominator of these economic concepts, and the unit of value is price, expressed in the accepted medium of exchange, which is money.

Economics is said to be the science of wealth, and it used to be said that wealth consisted of all useful material things which are owned by human beings. The early economists held that wealth did not include useful services like those of doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, police, army, navy, etc., because such services were nonmaterial, and therefore, it was argued, could not be wealth in the accepted sense. Our modern economists who still hold to the definition of wealth as given above, however, admit the usefulness of such services, and include them in the more comprehensive term of "economic goods," or cover them by an expression such as "services rendered by free persons." We shall, for the sake of brevity, and for the purpose of this discussion include in the word wealth both material and nonmaterial goods.

To say that wealth is useful is the same as saying that it furnishes benefits and that it renders service. Such benefits or service rendered by wealth is income. Income is referred to as the desirable events caused by wealth. But there are also undesirable events caused by wealth and such are termed costs. The difference between the desirable and undesirable events caused by wealth, that is, the difference between income and costs, is termed "net income." Income, costs and net income, as set forth by the economists, correspond very closely to our every-day conception of these terms.

MEANING OF PROPERTY

The term property as used in the definition of market value quoted above is synonymous with ownership or property-right. It is the right to the income, or the right to the benefits or services of wealth.

When a person owns a thing he has a right to its use or to the service or income from the thing owned. He may be the sole owner or he may have a divided ownership. A tenant, for example, has the ownership of the property during the term of his lease, while the owner has the right of ownership for the rest of the time. A leased property may, in the economic sense, be said to have two owners—the lessor and the lessee.

DIFFERENCES EXPLAINED

Wealth is the source of income; property is the distribution of income. Wealth determines the quantity and the nature of the income which people may enjoy, while the property rights determine the manner in which the income shall be divided among the members of the community. You may, for instance, change the property rights without changing the quantity of material wealth. Such wealth is measured by determining the amount in existence at a certain instant of time, while income is the amount of service rendered over a specific period of time.

You cannot add up an automobile, a doctor's service and the grapes from a farm, but if you can reduce these different items to a common denominator, they may be added up. In order, therefore, to measure wealth, income and property, we must have a common measure and this common measure is value, and the unit of value is price, expressed in money, the accepted means of exchange.

Therefore, say—

Price of automobile is	$1000
Price of doctor's service is	100
Price of grapes is	500
Value is	$1600

We shall look further into the concept of market value in our next article.

CHICKEN CANNERY OPENS AT RESERA

RESEDA, May 3. (Exclusive)—The Runnymede chicken cannery opened here last Thursday, with thirty employees on the pay roll. The smokestack of the plant gives Reseda a back-east industrial appearance. Dr. H. D. Hilton of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is the United States government inspector who has been assigned here. He has leased a home in Reseda.

Do You Realize

The Exceptional Opportunities that are Offered in This Buyers' Market?

The wise investor should realize that the "Low" in prices of Prime Real Estate has been reached; that an upswing is most certainly just around the corner.

Take note of these real bargains

$15,000—345 So. Harvard. 9-Room Home. 60x149 Lot.
$22,500—75x150 Unrest. B zone. So. of 3rd, East of Western.
$23,000—85x150 Unrest. B Zone. Good House Mariposa at 6th St.
See MONTROSE or CHAPMAN

$37,500 Business Property Lease at $5200 Yr.
Lot 100x500 improved with Drive-In-Market, paved blvd., leased to good tenants. $17,500 cash, bal. 7% straight. This has a wonderful future. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$25,000 Business Corner Leased for 10 Yrs.
Tenant pays taxes. On very important artery that should double in value in 5 yrs. $10,000 cash required. See Ballagh or La Fond.

Wilshire Blvd.—The Most Active Street in City
We have an entire block close to La Brea, on which we can offer an exceptional deal either long lease or sale. Might accept $150,000 in choice property as part payment. We specialize on Wilshire Blvd.'s best buys. See Mr. Flanagan.

Hollywood Apt. House, Inc. $43,000 Yr.
3 story solid brick, 134 rms. furnished. Elect. refrig. 55x200, exceptionally good location. Ons mtge. $120,000, 4 yrs. straight, $25,000 cash to handle. Price $180,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Exchanges that Have Merit
Larchmont Ave. business block, 2 story, large lot. Inc. capacity $11,000 yr. Price $145,000, mtge. $65,000, 7%. Submit clear local or Eastern, city improved. See Mr. Bayden.

Hancock Park Res. Lot, Bet. 6 & Wilshire, $26,500
Accept $12,000 clear for equity. See Mr. Bayden.

Improved Business Corner, Beverly Nr. La Brea
Leased to good tenants. Income $4200 yr. Price $80,000, mtge. $24,000. Submit clear for equity. See Ballagh or La Fond.

WE HAVE A VERY ACTIVE LOAN DEPARTMENT

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

The Following Offerings Command Investigation

ENTIRE BLOCK—MAJOR ARTERY
333 feet frontage including 2 fine corners, full depth. Improved with 20 brick stores on west side major artery in the center of high-class district of multiple dwellings. Shows substantial income. There is a $75,000 cash value equity in this property, which can be exchanged for clear, well-located city or country property. It is not often you will find so attractive a proposition as this for trade. The future is assured.

9 BRICK STORES
Major intersection, Hollywood. 180 foot frontage, full depth. Exceptionally good income. Lot value $105,000. Building $30,000. Price $135,000. Mortgage $33,500. Bank loan 75%. Will consider, best offer cash and trade for equity.

$1000 A MONTH MINIMUM INCOME
We have a fine business corner on major West Side artery for which there are tenants waiting, guaranteeing a minimum income of $1000 a month. A small amount of cash required, but clear property will be acquired for the balance. This is an exceptional opportunity to get from 12% to 18% on your investment.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
For clear home. Have choice Wilshire Blvd. frontage close to Bullock's. Will consider clear home to $100,000 as part payment.

STORE BUILDING
Income $1800. Price $13,500. Leased to Safeway. Major artery location. No trades.

$100,000 NET PER ANNUM
One of the best located, height-limit, Class "A" buildings in the city. Over 92% on leases. One encumbrance. Must have substantial cash, but will consider clear city or near-by. This property has exceptional merit.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX
Close to Sunset Boulevard and Western Avenue. Lot 55x140. Building in fine condition. Also six garages. Owner will take good vacant lot for equity.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT BARGAIN
3-story brick, beautifully furnished. Always rented due to its nearness to car lines and Western Avenue. Good income. Only one mortgage of $35,000. Will consider some trade on this excellent property.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD STORES AND APARTMENTS
Large corner, 100x150, in active section, improved with new and unusually attractive stucco stores and apartments. Sure to show great increase in value. Present income about $14,000. Price $135,000. Mortgage $45,000. Will accept up to $50,000 in good clear trade, with some cash and mortgage back.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT AND CASH FOR LARGER PROPERTY
Clear unimproved corner business lot between Bullock's Wilshire and Westlake Park. Price $90,000. Owner will put in up to $15,000 cash and assume up to $50,000 encumbrance, in trade for improved or unimproved Wilshire or Hollywood business property of outstanding merit and unquestionable future.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR CLEAR LOS FELIZ HOME
Almost new, exceptionally well-built and extremely attractive 10-room 2-story stucco home on large and sightly lot north of and near Los Feliz Boulevard. Price $45,000. Owner will trade for improved or vacant business property up to $100,000 cash value.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4460

HOLLYWOOD
This is the place for you to establish your business. Hollywood—the fastest growing and most progressive spot in all of California. If you seek a location—store—building—loft or office, our leasing and rental department will cheerfully aid you in securing just what you want.
Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.
614 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
INVESTORS read our weekly advance information bulletin telling of important developments, new buildings and many interesting facts. Mailed free upon request. Write for it or 'phone Hollywood 6771.

Real Income With Safety

Netting Better Than 16%

New modern De Luxe unfurnished residential apartment house located in exclusive section of Hollywood; contains 27—3-4-5 and 6-room apartments all leased for not less than one year. Only one mortgage—6% running 12 years. Will take clear "B" zone property up to $150,000, or will consider estate to same amount.

99-Year Lease

N.W. corner Wilshire Boulevard near Western. 150 feet on Wilshire. Straight yearly fee at bargain appraisal. The demand for leased space in New Professional Building proves this corner is now ripe for improvement.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

New Store Building Needed!

We Can Supply Tenants
N.E. cor. 3rd & Catalina is ready to improve; size 155x117. Owner says SELL, and we can quote a price of $300 per front foot less than former asking price.
50' on Maple Ave. bet. 12th & Pico
Directly across from THREE Million Dollar buildings. Out of town owner instructs us to sell at $22,500.
Call MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

UNUSUAL OFFER
by Owner
SELL, LEASE or TRADE
attractive group of ground floor brick apt. buildings
—Ideal for Club, Education or Institutional Purposes.
GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.
1 Blk North of Sunset Blvd.
Modern stucco ground floor brick units, about 7000 sq. feet floor area with every modern convenience, approximately three acres zoned for walks, gardens, beautiful lawns. Old world stone-work entire. Convenient to boulevards and rapid transportation.
CALL MR. WATSON, Gilbert 1175

Wilshire Boulevard
A Real Value
80x150 ft., Wilshire Blvd. business frontage in Santa Monica, 25 feet from major intersection. Price $275 front foot, or total $25,850. Owner will sell on very easy terms or can use residence or residential income property up to $17,500 or $18,000 in exchange.

Lease That Vacant Corner
I want to lease about 40 prominent corners in So. Calif. to be used by
Saunders Chain Store System
the largest and best financed chain store system of its kind in the United States. Corners must be approximately 100x150. 5 to 10 year leases.

W. Vaughn Scott
Realtor
5369 Wilshire Blvd.
Wilshire Blvd. Office Down Town Office
WY. 6961 Phones TR. 7588

California National Co.
are in the business of selling property for owners who really deserve to sell.

RESIDENTIAL
Authorized to offer a most attractive English home in best section of Beverly Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, beautiful landscaping with large lot. Owner will accept a very reasonable offer. Act quickly on this.

One 10-room Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3-baths, with amusement room below. A marvelous home on Pico with view of ocean and mountains. Priced below actual cost to build less than 2 yrs. ago, and owner will accept bungalow or income property. Submit at once. Don't read this again.

Have an opening for 1 more salesman. To qualify must have had experience with some brokerage firm.

BUSINESS AND INCOME
65x170 in very heart of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine height limit section. Adjoining property just sold for $1500 ft. We can deliver for short time only $1150 ft. Nominal imp. in good condition well rented. This is a real opportunity for the investor who knows.

Wilshire Blvd. corner only 1 blk. from one of greatest major intersections. Class A bldgs. in adjoining blks. both sides. Owner wants quick action and will accept $65,000. This is real value and a fine speculative investment.

4-family flat and nice bungalow on fine corner Melrose and Western district, a very substantial property, $22,500. Put in your "B" Zone lot on this. Owner will give liberal deal.

California National Co.
Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7055.
M. B.—Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

TRACT OPENINGS FOR MONTH GAIN

Subdivisions Filed Double Number for March

Total of Lots Also Greater During Last Month

Montebello Leads Districts in Largest Unit

The month of April witnessed the official opening of 15 subdivisions in Los Angeles county, embracing a total of 668 lots, compared with eight new tracts containing 536 lots for the preceding month, according to the California Title Insurance Company. Six of these subdivisions with a total of 304 lots were located in Los Angeles city.

The largest tract filed last month was a 258-lot subdivision located near Montebello, while the second-largest tract for the month contained 140 lots and was located in the Wilshire District in Los Angeles city. This brings the total number of new tracts filed in the county so far this year up to 76, embracing 6896 lots.

New tracts opened in Los Angeles city this year to date and classified according to sections are as follows:

District—	No. Tracts.	No. Lots.
Downtown	[illegible]	4
Wilshire	[illegible]	140
Hollywood	[illegible]	19
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	[illegible]	37
[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Southwest	[illegible]	25
Angeles Mesa	[illegible]	104
West Los Angeles	[illegible]	98
[illegible]-Hollywoodland	[illegible]	2
San Fernando Valley	6	263
Total	31	691

Builders Start Manufacturing Company Plant

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held and construction started last Tuesday by the John M. Cooper Company, Inc., architects and builders, at the site of the five-story and basement Brownstein-Louis Company building at Twelfth street and Stanford avenue, to cost approximately $250,000.

The owner of the structure is Harry Siskin, president of the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company, who is leasing to the Brownstein-Louis Company, garment manufacturers, for a fifteen-year term at a gross rental of $500,000. The building will have a frontage of 257 feet on Stanford avenue and 165 feet on Twelfth street, and will contain a total floor area of 135,000 square feet.

School Board Approves Plan for Buildings

The Los Angeles Board of Education has approved the plans for the two-story, twelve-room school building to be erected on property adjoining Huntington Palisades. The cost of the building and the equipment will total approximately $100,000, according to P. W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The new school at Huntington Palisades will afford complete educational accommodations for all grades from kindergarten to the ninth year," says Rairden, "and is so designed that additions can be made as rapidly as local needs warrant."

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS IN APRIL AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	April, 1930	April, 1929	This year to May 1	Last year to May 1
Seattle	$ 2,112,920	$ 4,607,090	$12,573,005	$15,004,505
San Francisco	1,356,653	2,816,146	7,435,010	10,609,692
Portland	979,830	1,343,025	3,592,855	6,147,475
Oakland	942,224	1,935,831	3,855,899	5,632,074
Sacramento	454,526	378,988	1,320,616	1,604,891
Berkeley	304,352	398,548	1,437,123	1,086,488
*Phoenix	785,698	436,842	1,160,844	1,904,812
Totals	$ 6,150,505	$11,479,628	$30,214,506	$40,085,125

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuations granted in seventy-nine California cities including Los Angeles and suburbs are as follows:

City—	April, 1930	April, 1929	This year to May 1	Last year to May 1
Los Angeles	$ 7,026,972	$ 9,843,782	$27,085,813	$37,534,185
Long Beach	1,056,965	2,025,165	3,856,110	8,826,430
*Hollywood	993,264	1,593,557	3,004,826	7,188,549
*West Los Angeles	807,451	1,157,841	2,620,090	4,083,533
San Diego	584,665	719,406	1,829,398	3,739,984
Beverly Hills	365,500	766,400	1,893,360	2,983,710
Pasadena	363,334	680,623	1,265,711	2,255,810
Glendale	362,660	726,230	1,233,459	2,557,486
Santa Monica	338,280	272,226	700,984	1,089,171
San Marino	319,806	314,076	749,803	1,128,728
*North Hollywood	266,498	175,885	688,245	568,972
Alhambra	231,590	186,570	703,510	824,666
Santa Barbara	210,990	219,180	847,460	672,725
Bakersfield	174,180	168,196	709,460	548,000
Huntington Park	161,185	182,000	618,754	931,880
Ventura	151,626	224,300	247,479	1,083,033
South Gate	122,790	224,515	491,890	1,113,070
Santa Ana	122,482	86,941	553,706	502,470
Fresno	120,329	182,494	503,385	697,172
*Wilmington	115,209	102,935	493,831	967,579
*San Pedro	113,620	76,585	444,691	312,165
Newport Beach	104,230	70,929	333,960	308,435
Culver City	106,444	80,450	255,827	296,084
*Venice	101,745	115,759	306,806	386,274
Pomona	95,211	72,040	235,410	418,605
El Centro	89,725	82,075	275,911	185,610
San Bernardino	80,944	180,053	425,506	998,752
Riverside	73,565	98,745	402,989	660,766
Inglewood	61,860	39,450	216,825	183,500
Redlands	56,780	94,400	295,845	296,545
Vernon	54,175	349,415	280,635	680,250
Calexico	53,000	2,500	82,175	27,053
Brawley	50,450	37,950	150,855	78,549
Lynwood	47,625	66,050	275,885	250,855
Torrance	47,215	51,650	232,995	186,630
Laguna Beach	42,017	48,395	136,399	155,626
Santa Paula	40,995	66,855	102,496	148,495
*Van Nuys	40,349	135,170	259,241	401,796
Manhattan Beach	37,698	24,350	110,459	86,575
Santa Maria	34,703	41,156	247,990	338,026
Whittier	34,412	103,330	240,278	486,775
Maywood	33,850	87,980	169,210	112,133
Ontario	33,475	57,740	187,900	232,481
Montebello	33,325	42,235	127,872	120,089
Fullerton	32,985	100,912	181,550	455,257
Anaheim	32,801	49,712	208,321	126,034
Hermosa Beach	32,000	23,000	91,800	77,100
Tulare	31,000	43,635	71,855	110,207
Arcadia	26,800	22,600	101,600	100,780
Monrovia	26,500	30,500	150,080	155,070
Oceanside	25,975	25,550	46,450	199,375
Seal Beach	23,575	39,000	51,235	43,575
Compton	23,565	106,660	159,365	491,191
San Gabriel	21,750	46,875	110,075	180,060
Palos Verdes	20,000	62,000	140,100	191,800
Redondo Beach	18,595	32,815	59,450	76,095
Bell	18,075	61,735	111,490	343,500
Visalia	13,500	32,470	31,100	92,763
San Clemente	13,000	10,340	23,050	106,910
South Pasadena	12,085	12,046	141,864	120,007
Sierra Madre	10,375	30,075	19,790	76,475
Monterey Park	10,375	31,980	40,725	66,433
Claremont	9,595	21,845	350,510	587,522
Upland	8,950	12,220	29,205	72,990
El Segundo	8,425	30,480	40,495	106,355
San Fernando	8,380	88,795	57,953	148,338
Hanford	8,250	18,500	73,360	101,450
El Monte	7,000	14,058	30,325	134,150
Harbor City	6,085	38,600	25,280	63,250
Azusa	5,725	12,750	33,365	147,950
Corona	5,050	15,150	36,390	37,600
Porterville	3,945	3,990	41,545	48,770
Huntington Beach	3,334	18,495	25,333	33,728
Covina	3,250	12,000	45,450	85,100
Hawthorne	2,415	5,557	19,110	77,302
Lindsay	2,000	13,775	21,700	64,405
La Verne	1,150	8,350	13,625	45,250
Exeter	1,000	1,965	9,400	6,465
Glendora	750	15,850	19,775	54,650
Totals	$13,403,313	$19,614,129	$50,780,425	$77,568,722

*Not included in totals.

HOUSE PERMITS ISSUED

BURBANK, May 3. (Exclusive)—A. Herbrand this week took out building permits for the erection of two $5000 dwellings at 816 and 824 North Providencia avenue. The houses will be of the seven-room stucco type.

STORE BEING ERECTED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 3. (Exclusive)—C. B. Johnson, pioneer furniture dealer here, is building a furniture store at 11033 Magnolia Boulevard. The structure when completed will represent an investment of $15,000.

DIATOMACEOUS DEPOSIT MINED

Minute Marine Organisms Provide Origin

Heat Insulation Material Best Known Use

Carloads Already Shipped for Exportation

Established but four months, the Dicalite Company, at work on the diatomaceous earth deposits which surround its plant in the San Pedro hills, is shipping approximately fifty carloads of its commodity each month to many cities of the United States and is fast reaching out to foreign markets as demand for diatomaceous earth grows, according to company officials.

Dr. M. L. Hartmann, vice-president and general manager for the Dicalite Company, states that the initial output of fifty cars per month is just beginning. Before the end of the year he expects to produce at least 200 cars per month as new and ever-increasing uses for diatomaceous earth, or "dicalite," are discovered.

The company now employs seventy-five men on a monthly pay roll of $15,000. The plant is located in the center of about 500 acres of its product about two miles from Torrance in the San Pedro hills. This deposit, said Dr. Hartmann, is one of the only two commercially valuable diatomaceous earth deposits in the United States, both of which are in California.

MANY USES

When questioned regarding the uses for "dicalite" Dr. Hartmann explained that diatomaceous earth is best known as a heat insulation material for walls of buildings and industrial furnaces. It is employed extensively as a filter aid for water, oils and other liquids, and in refining sugar. Within the last few years it has also been used all over the United States as an admixture for concrete, following experiments begun as early as 1916 in building the United States Shipping Board's concrete ships during the war.

"Concrete becomes very plastic and workable when mixed with diatomaceous earth, which we market as 'dicalite'," said Dr. Hartmann, "the mixture makes concrete a uniform mass without impairing its strength. With new uses being found for our commodity constantly, there is no telling to what extent it can be marketed in the future. Did you know that every automobile carries about five pounds of it in the walls of its battery box?"

VEGETABLE REMAINS

Diatomaceous earth, he explained, is not really an earth at all. It is the remains of millions of vegetable organisms called diatoms, the green scum-like growth which is found particularly in salt marshes and left deposited in the soil after the water has receded from that particular territory. The deposits are traced back to the Miocene age as evidenced by frequent discovery of whale bones, fossilized fish and sea cows when digging into the hills.

"While other deposits are known to exist," said Dr. Hartmann, "the two in California are the only ones so far commercially valuable. Our proximity to Los Angeles Harbor affords easy outlet for export trade. We have already shipped quantities to the Orient, Java, Great Britain and Europe, in addition to practically every point in the United States. With our present plant and transportation facilities we expect to increase our market immeasurably."

Hills Excavated for Earth of Varied Uses

San Pedro Plant Pictured

Above is shown the diatomaceous earth plant of the Dicalite Company in the San Pedro hills near Torrance. Approximately fifty carloads of the commodity are now shipped out each month and a production of 200 carloads per month is expected by the end of the year. The best known use of the earth is as an insulating material, but it is also used in filtering and refining, and in mixing concrete.

PACKER PURCHASES LEMON GROVE ACRES

REDLANDS, May 3. (Exclusive) J. H. Strait, president of the Mutual Orange Distributors in Redlands, and owner of a packing-house in Bloomington, has just purchased an eighty-acre lemon grove in the Rialto district. Mr. Strait gave in exchange a twenty-unit apartment-house in Santa Monica.

Cafe Building Lease Signed

The building at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Spalding Drive in Beverly Hills has been leased for ten years to Arthur F. Armstrong and Pete Schroder, local restaurant men, who will open a new Armstrong-Schroder Cafe.

Leasing negotiations were handled by Ted Sackett of the realty firm of Sackett Brothers, Beverly Hills.

BEACH CITY SETS NEW HOME BUILDING MARK

NEWPORT BEACH, May 3. (Exclusive)—Newport Beach experienced during April the greatest building month in the history of the city, with the granting of more than $100,000 in building permits, according to Eugene Fenlon, city building inspector. The permits all were for homes costing between $3000 and $15,000.

BENEFICIAL INTEREST PURCHAS[E]

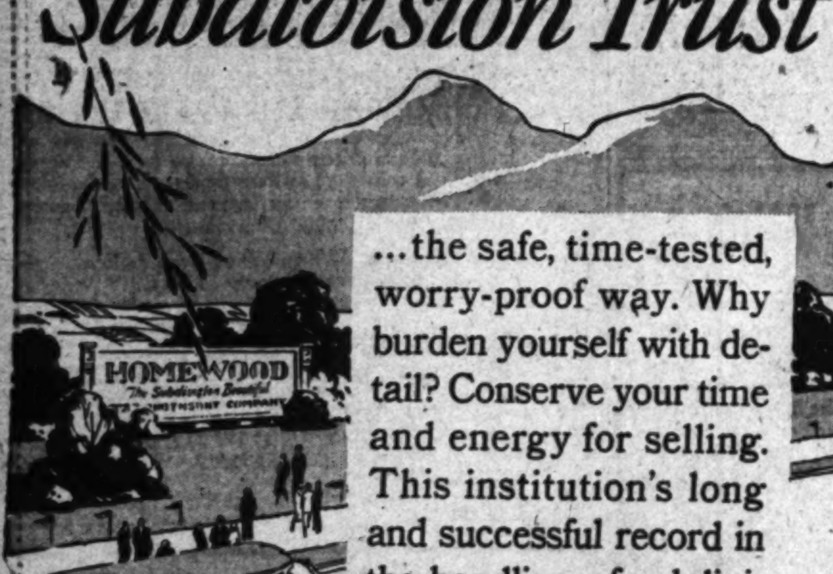
Investment Made in [Real] Estate Trust by [Northern] Business Group

Approximately $250,000 [...] beneficial interests in the [...] Tatum $6,000,000 real [estate invest]ment trust has just been purchased by a group of capitalists and business and professional men of Northern California, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum organization, managing agents for the trust.

Barker made the announcement yesterday following receipt of a [...] from Ernest Hayman [...] sales manager for the [...] Babcock Securities Co[mpany] trust's fiscal agents. [...] listed the following as p[urchasers] the block of beneficial [...] Hayden Jones, Fresno [...] man Hills oil magnate; [...] W. W. Price, Santa [...] and realtor; Fred F[...] president, Bank of Italy, [...] Thomas Sheehan, retired [...] San Francisco; J. H. [...] City attorney; Dr. Andrew [...] Stevens, San Francisco [...] W. W. Wilson, vice-president [...] fornia Pacific Title In[surance Com]pany, San Francisco; Ralph [...] vice-president, National [...] Corporation, San Francisco [...] Clifford A. Smith, attorney [...] Market Street Railway [...] Francisco.

According to the rep[ort] northern men state that [...] reasons for their interest in [Los An]geles real estate is the [...] development in the last [...] with the attendant stab[ility of] realty values and the [...] population.

SUBDIVIDE *economically* through a *Subdivision Trust*



...the safe, time-tested, worry-proof way. Why burden yourself with detail? Conserve your time and energy for selling. This institution's long and successful record in the handling of subdivision trusts evidences its ability to act for *you.*

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY

TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway *at* Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00

Today—$750,000 *Summer Exhibit* Of fine HOMES

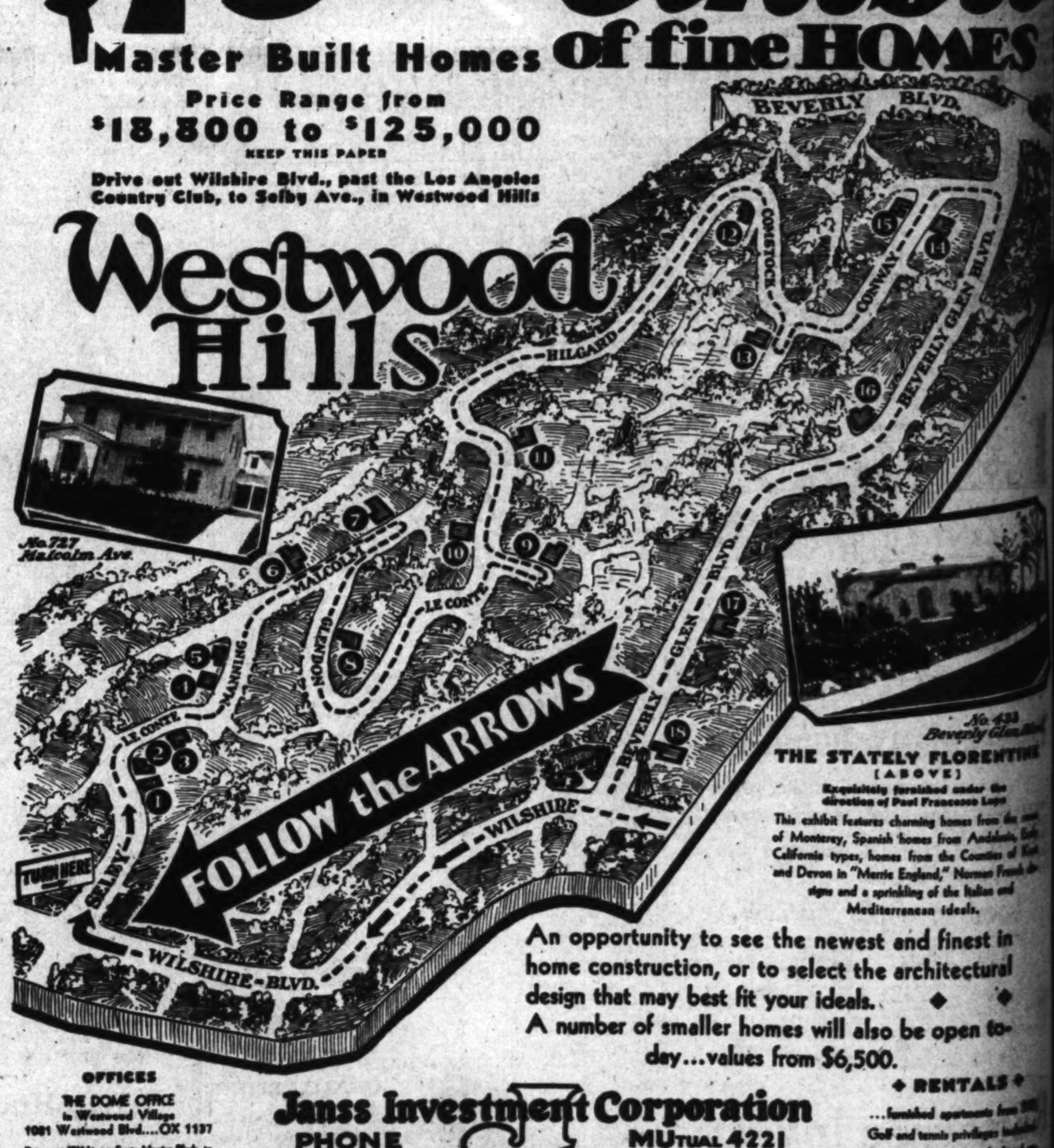
Master Built Homes

Price Range from $18,800 to $125,000

KEEP THIS PAPER

Drive out Wilshire Blvd., past the Los Angeles Country Club, to Selby Ave., in Westwood Hills

Westwood Hills



THE STATELY FLORENTINE [ABOVE]

Exquisitely furnished under the direction of Paul Francesco Lupo

This exhibit features charming homes from the coast of Monterey, Spanish homes from Andalusia, Early California types, homes from the Counties of Kent and Devon in "Merrie England," Norman French designs and a sprinkling of the Italian and Mediterranean ideals.

An opportunity to see the newest and finest in home construction, or to select the architectural design that may best fit your ideals. ◆ ◆

A number of smaller homes will also be open today...values from $6,500.

OFFICES

THE DOME OFFICE in Westwood Village 1081 Westwood Blvd....OX 1137

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. to our tract office...OX 1039...or OX 5914 or

THE UPTOWN OFFICE 500 N. Western...HO 7901

Janss Investment Corporation

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

◆ RENTALS ◆

...furnished apartments from [...] Golf and tennis privileges included. Single residences furnished and unfurnished. Ten minutes drive from the ocean.

BENEFICIAL INTERESTS PURCHASE[D]

Investment Made in R[eal] Estate Trust by North[ern] Business Group

Approximately $250,000 w[orth of] beneficial interests in the C. C. C. Tatum $6,000,000 real estate [invest]ment trust has just been purchased by a group of capitalists and business and professional men of Northern California, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum organization, managing agents for the trust.

Barker made the announcement yesterday following receipt of a sales r[eport] from Ernest Hayman, ex[ecutive] sales manager for the Geo[rge] Babcock Securities Corporation, [the] trust's fiscal agents. The [report] listed the following as purchase[rs of] the block of beneficial int[erests]: Hayden Jones, Fresno and [Kettle]man Hills oil magnate; [...] W. W. Price, Santa Rosa [banker] and realtor; Fred Parlow, [vice-]president, Bank of Italy, R[...]; Thomas Sheehan, retired m[...] San Francisco; J. H. Morris, [...] City attorney; Dr. Andrew J[...] Stevens, San Francisco d[...]; W. W. Wilson, vice-president, Cal[i]fornia Pacific Title Insurance Com[pany], San Francisco; Ralph [...], vice-president, National Equip[ment] Corporation, San Francisco, [and] Clifford A. Smith, attorney for [the] Market Street Railway of [San] Francisco.

According to the report, [the] northern men state that one of [the] reasons for their interest in Los An[geles] real estate is the indus[trial] development in the last five ye[ars] with the attendant stabilization [of] realty values and the increase [in] population.

No. 433 Beverly Glen Blvd.

[ST]ATELY FLORENTINE (ABOVE)

[...] furnished under the [...] of Paul Francesco Lupo [...] charming homes from the coast [...] Spanish homes from Andalusia, Early [...] homes from the Counties of Kent [...] "Merrie England," Norman French [...] sprinkling of the Italian and [M]editerranean ideals.

[...]est and finest in [t]he architectural [...]s.

[a]lso be open to- [...]00.

◆ RENTALS ◆

...furnished apartments from $55. Golf and tennis privileges included. Single residences furnished and unfurnished. Ten minutes drive from the ocean.

[WE]ALTH SHOWN [B]Y LIEN PAY-OFF

[...] Premature Discharges of Year Recorded

[...] Balance Last Year Offsets Deficits

[...] Represent Only Private Releases

BY A. C. ROWSEY

[...] reports of the increase [...] property in Los Angeles county are strikingly confirmed by the straight realty lien market for April, in which it is noted that, for the first time this year, premature payments of liens mark the closing of the month's maturities.

A total of 2456 straight mortgage liens and trust liens was discharged during the month, according to data of the Mortgage Maturity Company compiled exclusively for The Times. Of this total, 118 discharges were in excess of the maturities for the month.

The total pay-off, it is true, lacked $1,548,007 of meeting the maturities, but against this is a balance paid in excess of requirements during the opening four months of 1929.

The data show that $9,525,837 was paid to private individuals during April in the discharge of straight liens, numbering 2456 instruments. There was scheduled for maturity in April $11,973,840. During the same month in 1929, 2801 liens, valued at $12,983,124, were released by private individuals when the months' maturing liens totaled only 2177 liens, valued at $10,567,000.

The comparison of the first four months of 1929 with the same period of 1930 shows last year's period discharging 10,940 liens against a maturity list of 9020, paying $58,067,374, against a requirement of only $43,867,088, while during the same period this year the totals show release of 8943 instruments against a maturity of 9444 instruments, paying $41,578,507, against requirements of $49,209,455. It is assumed the deficit is covered by the excess of last year's opening months.

These payments, it must be noted, are confined in all instances to releases by private individuals as recorded by the Mortgage Maturity Company. Payments to corporations are eliminated entirely from all totals. By translating the word "liens" into the word "investors," an idea of the number of individuals receiving the straight mortgage payments is conveyed. The money is presumably funds destined for the realty market.

The table shows the complete comparison of the first four months of 1929 and 1930.

CHEAP DAY'S TRIP TO NEW YORK PREDICTED

New York to Los Angeles in twelve hours. Fare, $50.

That is the prediction for advertisements within the next ten years, as voiced by A. W. Leonard, district passenger agent of the Western Air Express, before a meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.

The history of aviation from the time of the first experiments in lighter-than-air craft to the present was briefly sketched by Leonard, who stated that 33 per cent of the air activities of the country are carried on in and around Los Angeles.

He called the attention of the realty men to the possibilities of adequately showing property from the air, especially in projects where contiguous surroundings are a vital factor.

6% Money
for building and refinancing

First-lien loans only

Fifteen-year loans on private residences, with exemption from all payments against principal during the first 3 years if desired.

Ten-year loans on income properties

Easy terms of re-payment

Also short-term loans at current rates

All applications for loans acted upon promptly

Personal Conferences Invited

[Wil]shire Branch...............5850 Wilshire Blvd.
[Ho]llywood Branch...........6331 Hollywood Blvd.
[E]ast Side Branch.............3357 Whittier Blvd.
[Gl]endale Branch..................220 E. Broadway
[Sou]thwest Branch........4913 South Western Ave.
[Bev]erly Hills Branch..............272 N. Rodeo Dr.
[Lon]g Beach.....................115 East Eighth St.
[Also] San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego.

[M]ortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone - - - Trinity 0831

[Pa]id Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,600,000
Resources Over $90,000,000

ACTIVITY OF STRAIGHT REALTY LIEN MARKET SHOWN IN TABLE

The analysis below shows the activity of the straight realty lien market in its dealings with individual investors. It is a comparison of the first four months of 1929 and of 1930, including the delinquent loans for the two periods. The data on delinquencies cover all forms of instruments held by corporations as well as individuals and are therefore not exclusively representative of holdings of private investors.

1929

	Liens paid	Amount paid	Amount due
January	2774	$21,019,600	$11,409,644
February	2517	10,746,921	10,476,000
March	2848	13,317,729	11,423,444
April	2801	12,983,124	10,567,000
	10,940	$58,067,374	$43,876,088

1930

	Liens paid	Amount paid	Amount due
January	2219	$11,647,167	$12,950,530
February	1969	10,324,095	10,636,215
March	2299	10,081,408	13,648,870
April	2456	9,525,837	11,973,840
	8943	$41,578,507	$49,209,455

Comparison of liens released with number due:

	1929		1930	
	Number Maturing	Number Released	Number Maturing	Number Released
January	2270	2774	2339	2219
February	2099	2517	2279	1969
March	2474	2848	2488	2299
April	2177	2801	2338	2456
	9020	10,940	9444	8943

NOTICES FOR DELINQUENCY

	1929		1930	
	Number Liens	Value	Number Liens	Value
January	111	$580,246	124	$ 969,133
February	118	842,368	128	1,610,973
March	105	714,490	120	615,789
April	104	624,884	113	901,193
	438	$2,761,988	485	$4,097,088

ORANGE ACREAGE SALE ANNOUNCED

ANAHEIM, May 3. (Exclusive) Mrs. Myrtle Larson today announced the sale of her orange grove on North street to A. Rex of Orange for $20,000. Mrs. Larson took a garage building in Orange as part payment, receiving the difference in cash. The citrus property consists of slightly more than five acres.

APARTMENT BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

ALHAMBRA, May 3. (Exclusive) Work was started this week on a four-family apartment building at Lindaraxa Park and North Cordova street to cost $14,000. Ralph Ruebel, local electrical contractor, is the owner, and Earl Sprague is the general contractor. John Walker Smart, Alhambra architect, prepared the plans.

DELINQUENT PAYMENTS DECREASING

California Building Loan Companies Report Ideal Situation

With loans in force totaling more than $403,844,232 and resources in excess of $480,000,000, an amazingly low percentage of delinquencies in payments by persons who have taken advantage of building-loan methods to finance their homes is reported by the California building loan associations, according to Orville L. Routt, president of the United States Building and Loan Association.

Loans now in force include 113,185 loans made on homes, aggregating $281,495,487, an average of $2487.93 each, and representing 70 per cent of the loans contracted by the building-loan institutions of the State. In addition to home financing, 10,888 flat loans, totaling $68,837,667, averaging $6322, and 3194 apartment-house loans, totaling $58,197,684, an average of $18,220, were made, Mr. Routt declared.

In promoting thrift and saving the building-loan associations are developing funds for the financing of thousands of California homes, he added.

TRACT NAME CHANGED AT CEREMONIES

Development Liquidation Sale Declared to Permit City's Expansion

The name of Benmar Hills in Burbank was officially changed to Northwood at christening ceremonies held at this property last night, according to an official announcement from O'Connell & White. This company has just been placed in charge of the liquidation sale of the tract by the bond holders committee which recently foreclosed on the entire area formerly known as Benmar Hills.

The active sale of Northwood starts today, it is stated. According to H. B. Stecher, chairman of the bond holders committee, the sale will permit the westward expansion of Burbank, which, it is stated, has been obstructed by restrictions that prevented the ready sale of the tract under its former ownership.

Northwood extends from San Fernando Road north to the foothills behind Burbank and adjoins the business center of the city. It includes within its borders both the Burbank High School and the Burbank Civic Center.

O'Connell & White have opened offices in connection with this sale on Wilshire Boulevard at the corner of Shatto Place. According to Robert White, official, an active development campaign at Northwood will be started at once. He explained that much of the tract is already improved with concrete streets, ornamental electroliers, and all public utilities installed underground.

RANCH HOME EXCHANGED

VAN NUYS, May 3. (Exclusive) Pierre Hungate has exchanged his improved acre-home ranch at Woodman avenue and Erwin street for a double bungalow on Alta Vista street, Hollywood, belonging to J. Lehan. The Ellingson Realty Company, which handled the deal, reports the consideration at $23,000.

Leimert Park

CLOSE-IN—7c FARE—GOLF—SCHOOLS—PARKS

4-Family Apt.
Shows 26% on Investment

Built by owner. One year old. Five rooms to each apt. Individual unit heat, 4 garages, NEVER HAD A VACANCY. Income $2880. Can be handled for $4500 and shows over 26% on this investment.

New Stucco Duplex
Small Amount Handles

Twelve rooms. Full tile baths, sep. showers. Elec. refrigeration. 4-car garage. Close to 7c car, 17 min. from 7th & Bdwy. Schools, stores, public golf course. Upper leased at $75 unfurnished. Price $13,500. Terms that will interest you.

Ask About Income Units Yielding 16%—18%—20% NET on Investment

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., *Inc.*
4322 Angeles Mesa Dr. Phone VErmont 1176
431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone VAndike 2181

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
SIXTEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

SELL OUT! MUST SELL!
LOT SALE!
Today Only, May 4th
[C]LEAN UP PRICE, CONCRETE STREETS, COME EARLY

PRICE $998 TODAY

50% Discount, including Improvement Cost

Terms: $93 Down, $9 Monthly
(with interest)

[Lots] are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and [str]eet work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. [Pro]per race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will [fin]ance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard [Fro]ntage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

Get That! Right Here in the City

[Br]ing Deposit With You [...] Wonderful Values Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take yellow W. Washington car, or drive to
5867 W. WASHINGTON
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

[R]atterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

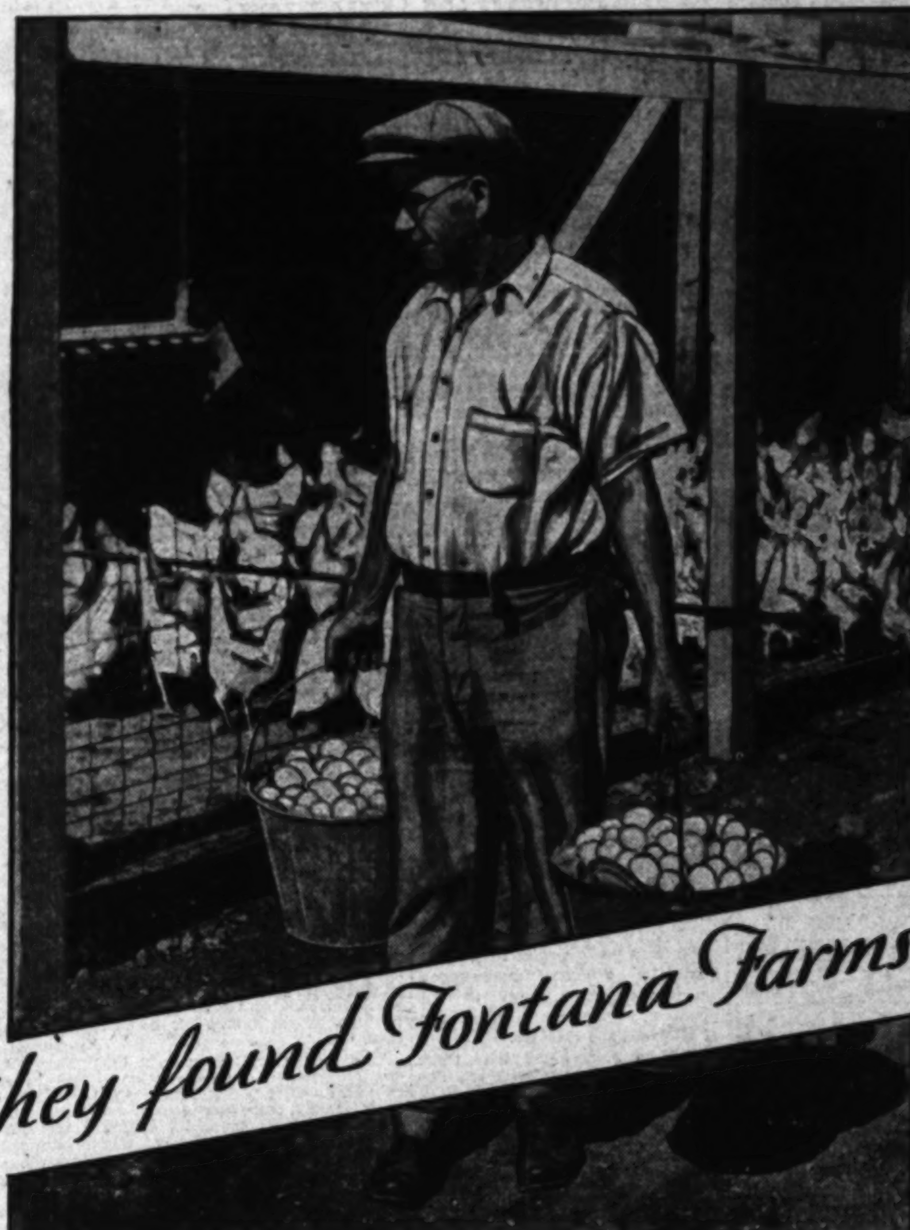
THE CAPTAIN: *Well, Mister Jones, if we come through this jam with a sound keel under us, I'm through.*

THE MATE: *You don't mean, Sir, that you're turning in your ship.*

THE CAPTAIN: *I do just that. Thirty-three years of it... windjamming 'round the Horn and the Cape of Good Hope... seventeen years on the Great Lakes, the first boat out in the spring, the last boat back in the fall, is enough.*

THE MATE: *But I can't picture you, Sir, as a land-lubber.*

THE CAPTAIN: *Wait 'til Jessie and I find my bit of land, and you see.*



...and then they found Fontana Farms

CAPT. JAMES JACK and his first mate, Jessie, backed and filled a bit before they found the berth they were seeking. There was a venture or two that did not turn out so well, and so when they found Fontana Farms, they had only a meagre amount left out of the savings of thirty-three years. But in Fontana... with pedigreed Leghorn pullets... their little proved enough.

That was three years ago. By now Capt. Jack has won back more than half of his original fortune. He has done it all with chickens... with the aid of Fontana Farms experts. He knew as little about chickens as any sea-faring man might be expected to know when he came to Fontana. Today he is recognized as one of Fontana's most successful poultry-men

Capt. and Mrs. Jack are very happy in their tidy little berth. His certificate for salt-water sailing is renewed each year; he holds, for the seventeenth consecutive year, a master's card from the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., of the United States Steel Corporation. But the sea no longer tempts him—he found the snug haven he was seeking, when he found Fontana Farms.

Where a Veteran Mariner Makes Port

Perhaps *Your* "Tidy Berth" Awaits You Here

THE SOIL CALLS to land-faring men, as well as sea-faring men. And among the 6,000 people who have answered the call and found Fontana Farms you will find an unusual degree of happiness, contentment, and prosperity.

Perhaps you will find here that something you have been seeking. Poultry, Rabbits, Citrus, Walnuts, alone or in combination, offer you a wide choice. Always, in everything you do, you will have the ablest of expert advice to help you. Come now, if you are ready, and *live* on your Fontana Farm.

Or select a Fontana Farm planted to young Citrus or Walnuts and retain your present business or employment. Pay 25% down, and the balance in twenty semi-annual payments. Or use our happy ten-months-per-year plan, with payments omitted at Vacation-time and Christmas. Experts will care for your trees and bring them to maturity. You need not move in until you are ready to retire. Then you will have a home, *and a living,* to retire to. But do not delay making your choice. Remaining Fontana Farms are few... not quite the same opportunity ever may be offered again. Mail the coupon or visit your nearest Fontana Farms office now.

...A Short, Direct Route to Fontana Farms.. MAIL THE COUPON

Fontana Farms Company
631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
631 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

PLEASE SEND ME illustrated booklets and other details about Fontana Farms, with information about costs, terms and your home-financing plans.

NAME.................

ADDRESS................. T-4

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SERVICE WING NOISE AVOIDED

Plan Facilitates Pleasing Room Arrangement

Additions and Variations Easily Possible

Full Convenience Assured at Low Expense

BY GLENN ELWOOD SMITH
Architect

This bungalow, modifying the popular H-shaped plan, has a pleasing room arrangement. The bedrooms are in one wing and the dining-room and kitchen are in the other, thus insuring the family against the noise of the service wing. This is one of the attractive designs that may be seen in the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

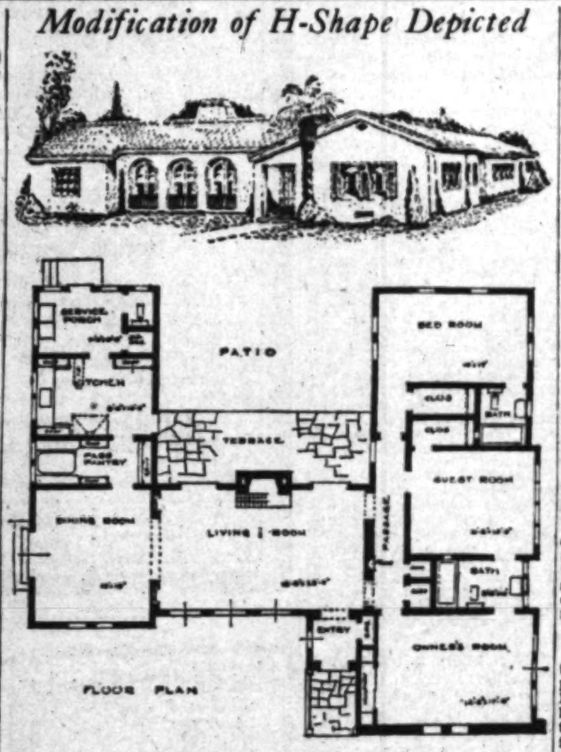
Almost every room in the house has at least two exposures, affording the maximum sunshine and air. There is ample closet and wardrobe space provided for the convenience of the family and guests, and the arrangement is such that each bedroom has the privacy that is always desirable, but hard to find, in a small house.

The vista from the living-room could be made very interesting and attractive through the treatment of the terrace and the landscaping of the patio. In case variations or additions are desired, a maid's room and bath could easily be added to the service wing. Also the bedroom at the rear of the opposite wing could be made into a nursery, as it gives an opportunity for sunshine and air on three sides.

It would be possible to finish the roof in either tile or shakes, depending on the effect desired. Deep reveals will cast interesting shadows which are so characteristic of the architect of California, and bright shutters and wrought-iron work will lend warmth of color to this design.

Its great simplicity assures the prospective builder of a home of charm and convenience at a low cost. A few years ago it would have cost at least $9000 to build. Now it can be built for approximately $6000. The complete working drawings and specifications may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau.

Modification of H-Shape Depicted



Privacy Assured

The above design, submitted by Glenn Elwood Smith, architect, may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Guyton Takes New Tire Line

Announcement of his appointment as exclusive distributing representative for Lee of Conshohocken tires in Los Angeles is made by W. B. Guyton of the W. B. Guyton Tire and Rubber Company located at 1120 East Eighth street.

Guyton has previously been established in this location handling another brand of tires, a brand that he has represented for nineteen years, so his assumption of the Lee franchise does not put him in the class of a newcomer in the local tire business.

A large service department as well as sales department is maintained.

MANAGER LEAVES FOR HOME OFFICE

Gerald Groesbeck, Pacific Coast manager of the Investors' and Traders' Bureau of New York City left for the home office last week and on his return will proceed to open branch offices for the company in San Francisco and Portland. The company now operates an office in Los Angeles. While in New York Groesbeck will confer with leading financial men of the metropolis.

$1987.00

5-ROOMS
BUILT COMPLETE

This price includes everything ready to occupy, built on your lot. We finance in city and suburban districts on low monthly payments. Call today and see their plan. Also, many other designs of homes, flats and apartments to choose from.

TRI-GUARANTY
BUILDING COMPANY
3519 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
DUnkirk 7108

BUILDING ALL TYPES
DESIGNING—FINANCING
Los Angeles Investment Co.
Broadway at 10th. WEstmore 0291
Send for Booklet.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TO BE BUILT

Board of Education Has Preliminary Plans Under Preparation

WEST LOS ANGELES, May 3. (Exclusive)—Construction of a $175,000 auditorium for the University High School at Sawtelle will be started immediately, preliminary plans now being under preparation by the Board of Education, according to an announcement made last week at a meeting of the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Louis Evans, chairman of the chamber's education committee, stated he anticipated also an appropriation for additional rooms for the high school.

It was declared the new auditorium would be large enough to seat the entire student body and serve as a meeting place for civic organizations and educational programs.

Construction Work Started on Four Homes

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Within the past few days construction work has been started on four residences in Huntington Park. C. A. Hays is erecting a dwelling at 3303 Broadway, to cost $5000; Silas Nowell has started construction work on a residence to be erected at 3408 Live Oak street, at a cost of $4000; T. J. Farney is building a home at 6709 Hollenbeck street, to cost $2200, and the Southern California Edison Company is erecting a $2700 dwelling at 6234 Bissell street.

PASADENA TELEPHONE BUILDING COMPLETED

The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena has completed the construction of a one-story Spanish building in the Flintridge area, Pasadena, and is now installing dial central office equipment. The new office, which will provide facilities for approximately 800 telephones and which will require an estimated expenditure of $78,000, will be placed in service during the early fall.

KITCHEN PLANS IMPROVED

Minimum of Wasted Effort for Housewife is Ideal of Present-Day Working Conveniences

In this age of efficiency in business and industry, the largest occupational group in the country, that of the housewives, has been ignored. It is only within the last few years that the kitchen has been considered other than just a place of concentrated drudgery, asserts Katherine Kitchener of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Recently great strides have been made in kitchen improvement. Thought has been given to the planning, equipping and beautifying of kitchens, she declares.

"It has been found that there are five steps in kitchen work. The activities which must be considered are: reception of food, preparation of food, cooking and serving, clearing up and washing dishes. There are four working centers in which to accomplish this work; the working unit or kitchen cabinet where much of the preparation and serving of food is done; the stove; the sink where some of the preparation, much of the cleaning up, and the dish washing is done; and the refrigerator and storage space.

WORKING UNIT PLACEMENT

"The working unit generally consists of a porcelain topped cabinet with storage space for cooking ingredients, such as flour, sugar, seasonings, etc., and a space for cooking utensils and mixing bowls below. This should be centrally placed so that one may work from it to the stove, sink and refrigerator with a minimum of steps.

"The accompanying photograph shows a corner of a model kitchen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The working unit is between the sink and the cooler, with the stove on the adjoining wall to the left.

"Facing the working unit, and beside the outside door, is the refrigerator. It is so located that when groceries are received the perishable articles may be placed in it immediately, without extra steps. The other materials are carried a few steps directly across the room to the working unit and cooler where they are conveniently stored.

LARGE DRAINBOARD AIDS

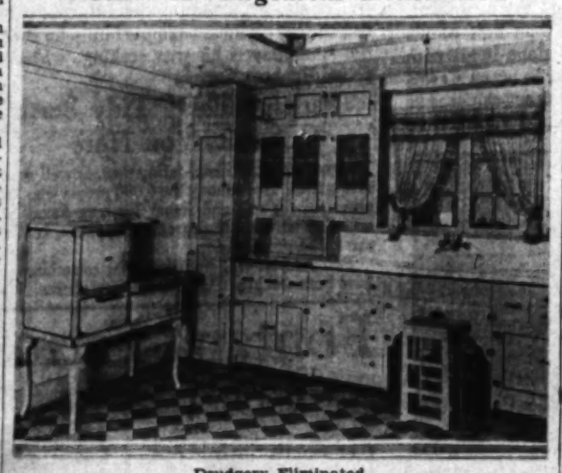
"A large drainboard, with cabinets above for extra storage and dishes and drawers below, adds immeasurably to convenience and to efficiency. Some of the drawers may be metal and of double depth to be used as extra bins for breads, flours, etc.

"The dining-room door is in the adjoining wall, just to the right of the dish cabinets and drainboard. It is readily seen how convenient such an arrangement is for setting and clearing the table. In this kitchen a breakfast nook to the right of the dining-room is equally convenient to the dish cabinets.

"A sturdy stepladder stool of a comfortable height to work at either sink or cabinet, and a porcelain-topped portable table with shelves below, are important accessories.

"Several such model kitchens, exemplifying the five steps in kitchen planning, may be seen on the mezzanine floor of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth anxd Figueroa streets, where information on any type of kitchen equipment may be had."

Model Arrangement Illustrated



Drudgery Eliminated

The corner of a model kitchen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, pictured above, shows the arrangement of a working center for the greatest accessibility and efficiency.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Typical Routine of Loan Procedure Outlined, from Application to Disbursement

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the tenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

No matter from what source the money is borrowed, the steps necessary to the completion of the loan are as follows:

(a) Application.
(b) Appraisal and investigation.
(c) Approval and execution of loan.
(d) Recording of instruments and disbursement of money.

The exact steps of the procedure in any case will depend upon whether the loan is procured directly from a private lender or through a broker, or from a lending institution, and whether the loan is to cover land with completed buildings, or to refinance an existing loan on such property, or to provide funds to construct a building or other improvement. The exact procedure will further depend upon the policies and practices of the particular lender or lending institution. The routine which is outlined in the following discussion is typical of general practices:

APPLICATION

The first step is the submitting of the application for the loan to the prospective lender or his agent. Banks, mortgage companies, and loan associations require all applications to be submitted on a printed form, which contains numerous questions with spaces in which the applicant is required to insert more or less detailed information regarding the amount and kind of loan required, the kind of property offered as security, and its location and legal description, the name of the record legal owner, the marital status of the applicant, the value of the land and improvements, each stated separately, the value of proposed improvements, if any, the amount and character of the present encumbrances against the property, the purpose for which the loan is wanted, together with personal information regarding the financial responsibility of the applicant and similar matters. There is usually included an agreement as to the payment of all charges incurred in the closing of the loan and of any office fee, commission, bonus, or other charges for making the loan.

There is no standard for statutory form of application for a loan. Each lending institution uses a form which best meets its particular requirements. Some forms used by lending institutions have been drawn with considerable care, and are the result of long years of experience and use. In every case the applicant should carefully read the application form and thoroughly understand its terms and the terms of the loan before signing it.

The application is first passed upon by the manager of the loan department, or some other person with authority to do this. If he deems it a good application, an appraisal of the property is called for, and the application, with the appraiser's report, goes before a loan committee which meets at frequent intervals for the approval or rejection of loan applications.

APPRAISAL INVESTIGATION

Following the application, the next step in the procedure is the appraisal of the property and the investigation of the financial responsibility of the applicant. An appraisal is the act of estimating the value of the property. From the lender's viewpoint it is, or at least should be, the most important step, since the safety, of the loan, if the loan is made, is largely dependent upon the merits of the appraisal. In arriving at the amount which may be safely lent, the lender must give consideration to the stability of value and marketability of the security. The loan should, in fact, be considered with a view to the adverse conditions which might later affect the value of the property.

Between the prospective borrower and the lender there is always more or less of a difference of opinion as to values, and on this account appraisers are frequently subjected to severe criticism for their methods of arriving at values which, to the prospective borrower, my seem unreasonably low. The owner usually bases his valuation upon the maximum asking price of similar properties in his neighborhood, and frequently attaches a sentimental or home value. His valuation is of today, whereas the actual valuation for the purpose of a loan must be governed by the probable value several years hence, when the loan becomes due and payable, and by the price the property is likely to bring if sold under a forced sale to satisfy the debt.

OFFICIAL'S ELECTION ANNOUNCED

Vice-President Assumes Duties With Savings-Loan Association

Election of Richard C. Willis to the office of vice-president of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association was announced yesterday by George L. Eastman, president. Mr. Willis has already assumed his duties with the association.

Since 1913 Willis has been actively identified with real estate development in Los Angeles. For ten years he was a member of the W. Ross Campbell Company staff, specializing in wholesale and industrial realty projects. In 1923 he became manager of leases and sales in the organization of Metcalf & Ryan, continuing with that company until he resigned to take over his work with Fidelity.

For the last ten years he also has been active in the affairs of the Los Angeles Realty Board, serving three consecutive terms as director and treasurer. He is now chairman of the appraising committee of the board. In addition he lectures on the subject of appraising and valuation of real estate for the extension division of the University of Southern California.

PLANS PREPARED

Architects Newton and Murray, Los Angeles, have prepared plans and cost estimates for a new school auditorium to be erected at La Canada for the La Canada School District.

Financier Buys Home, Estate in Montecito

SANTA BARBARA, May 3. (Exclusive)—For the reported consideration of $100,000, August Magnus, Chicago financier, has purchased the home of George Choate Kendall on Buena Vista avenue in Montecito. The Kendall home is one of the show places of the avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus are leaving shortly for Europe, and will return about the middle of September to move into their new home. While they are away a number of changes will be made. Some five acres of landscaped grounds go with the estate.

COLOR STAGES COMEBACK

Formerly Drab Household Utilities Now Lend Cheer to Home in Harmonizing Modern Hues

BY J. E. STANTON, A.I.A.
Chief of design, Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles

America has become "color-conscious" in the last five years. In the brief period from 1925 to 1930, color has staged such a remarkable renaissance in the United States that the knowledge of it, its uses and trends, has become necessary to everyone connected with the business of home building or home making.

Color has been associated with the rise of culture in all nations, ancient and modern. In every civilization the use of color in home and the decorative arts has reached various heights of perfection. But with the rise of commercial power in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the cultural power of color and beauty were largely lost sight of.

DOLLAR VALUE

The revolution that began five years ago, however, has achieved tremendous impetus since industry discovered that beauty has a dollar as well as a cultural value. It would now be impossible to enumerate the list of colorful household utilities and furnishings which less than a decade ago were hopelessly drab and depressing, but which now lend tone and cheerfulness to the home in their varied modern hues.

For this happy state of affairs, the architect and the interior decorator are entitled to much credit. But without the artisan and the facilities controlled by great industrial organizations, their pioneering would have been frustrated. A striking illustration of this lies in the modern trend to colorful bathrooms and kitchens. For many years architects had been trying to incorporate color in these rooms, but without much success, for a suggestion that the bathtub be decorated in Nile green, or the kitchen sink in sky blue or Japanese orange, generally brought nothing but a laugh from the owner, builder or manufacturer of plumbing fixtures. White enamel was the mode and there was apparently no intention of changing.

COLOR IN BATHROOM

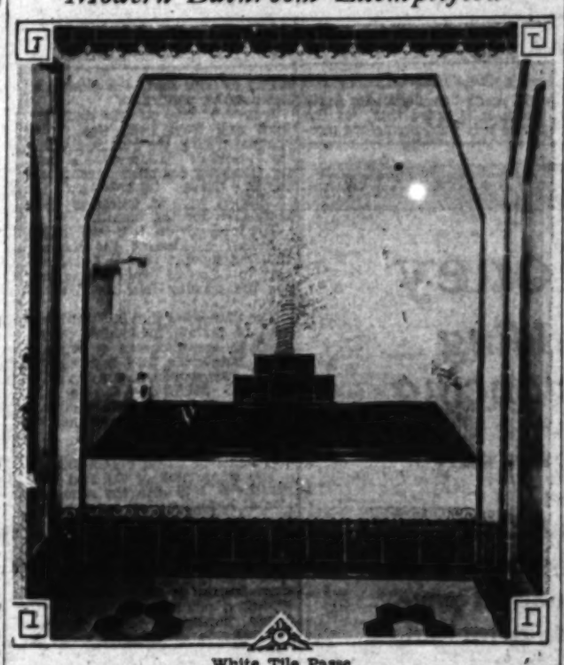
Early in 1925 our firm began to give support to the architect and designer by incorporating color in tile for bathroom walls and floors. To this beginning the present fashion of color in bathrooms can be traced and from Los Angeles it has spread all over the world. Very soon well-known architects were visiting the Glendale plant, bearing with them various types of plumbing fixtures to be colored to harmonize with the tile, but because of certain technical obstructions, the reglazing of the white enameled fixtures in colors was not a success.

That same year, the Washington Iron Works, Los Angeles, used color in plumbing fixtures for the first time on record. Thus, to Los Angeles belongs the distinction of producing colored enamelware at a price little above that of the standard white finish and the consequent introduction of color to the home on a large scale.

To such lengths has the demand for color gone that now white tile and white fixtures are utterly passe in any home whether they cost $5000 or $500,000. All fixtures, from tub to faucet handles in the bathroom, are enameled to harmonize with the tiles. The same is true to almost as great an extent in the kitchen, and there the mode of color has even extended to the range and the household utensils, all of which can be purchased to match the color scheme of the room.

(Next Sunday, on this page, Mr. Stanton will discuss the most popular motifs in color and design now being used by architects in the modern house.)

Modern Bathroom Exemplified



White Tile Passe

All bathroom fixtures, from tub to faucet handles, now are enameled to harmonize with color schemes in tiles. The above design, by Gladding, McBean & Co., is carried out in red and gold overglaze, with a decorative panel in natural colors.

FIRM SIGNS LEASES FOR STORE CHAIN

Expansion Anticipated in Other Communities of Southern California

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which opened its first stores on the Pacific Coast on Friday, has now completed forty-seven leases in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, according to the announcement of George M. Mott of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker. The total aggregate rental to be paid amounts to approximately $2,000,000.

Many more leases in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities are under negotiation and the company expects to have more than 100 stores operating in this vicinity before the end of the year.

The first group to be opened consists of nine stores, two in Los Angeles and seven in near-by cities. The two Los Angeles stores are at 5869 Franklin avenue, Hollywood; and at 6811 South Western avenue. The others are at 37 Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena; 1515-17 Mission street, South Pasadena; 211-15 East Main street, Alhambra; 136 San Fernando Road, Burbank; 6265-7 Van Nuys Boulevard, Van Nuys; 31 Pier avenue, Hermosa Beach; 107 North Pacific avenue, Redondo Beach.

John A. Hartford, the son of the founder of the company and its present head, has come to Los Angeles for the opening with John M. Toolin, president of the Central Western Division. Operations on the Pacific Coast are in the hands of O. K. Gartman, vice-president of the Central Western Division.

Home Build... Prim...

By REX A...

Question: I am ready to ... with several improvements ... our home and will probably ... hand at building the ... walks, porch steps, ... stones, etc. Do you know ... folder which will help me ... first-class job?

Answer: Making ... provements is interesting ... if the novice is careful ... work and complete ... proper methods, satisfactory ... will follow. A forty-page ... chure, "Concrete ... chure, "Concrete ... Around the Home," is ... trated and contains ... formation for making ... crete and turning out ... decorative products. ... the interested.

Q: My attention has been ... to a new vacuum cleaning ... which is built into the ... not operated by electricity ... give me further details?

A.: A hydraulic vacuum ... may be permanently ... your home is built or ... and as no motor is required ... eration is economical, reliable ... efficient. Dirt and dust ... the sewer, so there is no ... empty and no moving parts ... out of order. Other ... are described and illustrated ... printed folder.

Q.: Do you consider the ... of an architect essential ... building of a new home or ... modeling of an old one?

A.: No owner, however ... other ways, and no contractor ... ever skilled, can design ... an ordinary house equal ... utility and cost to one ... under the guidance of ... architect. For modernizing, ... fect's advice is necessary, ... suggest ways to re-create ... in conformity to modern ... and since he is impartial ... job will be balanced to ... requirements of beauty, ... stability.

Q.: I was surprised to learn ... there is a big difference in ... brick and its method of ... ture, and that some brands ... absorbent than others. What ... should be specified?

A.: For best results ... not exceed 11 per cent ... tion. Some kinds are ... will absorb some of the ... quired to complete the ... the mortar joint. If this ... premature or incomplete ... will be disastrous. Also ... brick will gather and hold ... which is detrimental to ... tached woodwork, etc.

Firm Reports Home Finis...

The A. D. Chisholm Co... ports the completion of ... Albertson home, which is ... cupied by the owner at ... Hudson avenue. The ... English brick and stone ... tion—with heavy rustic ... Gardens.

The main rooms and ... paneled in black walnut ... with carving and marble ... living-room and library. ... room walls are done in ... oil, and imported wall ... garden is landscaped, ... summer house, swimming ... tennis court with a ... live oak trees and ...

We Trust You!
You Trust Us

Your Money Back Without a Fuss

Roofing, Hardware, Wallboard, Lumber,
Plumbing Fixtures without number,
GOOD and Cheap as You Can Buy—
UNDER ANY WESTERN SKY.
Pabco Covering for the floor;
Monarch Paint Will Cover More,
—Than any other fellow's can,
'Cause It's Thicker in the CAN.
Garden Hose That's Very Tough,
Lawn Mowers, Tools and Other Stuff,
Now We Think We've Said Enough.

Perry Whiting

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

MAIN STORE, LUMBER YARDS, VERNON at SANTA FE, L.A. Ph. JE. ...
5 Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—...

Home Builders Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I am ready to ... with several improvements ... our home and will probably try my hand at building the concrete ... walks, porch steps, some ... stones, etc. Do you know of ... folder which will help me to do a first-class job?

Answer: Making concrete improvements is interesting work if the novice is careful to plan the work and complete it according to proper methods, satisfactory results will follow. A forty-six-page brochure, "Concrete Improvements Around the Home," is fully illustrated and contains general information for making good concrete and turning out useful and decorative products. It is free to the interested.

Q.: My attention has been called to a new vacuum cleaning system which is built into the home and is not operated by electricity. Can you give me further details?

A.: A hydraulic vacuum system may be permanently installed when your home is built or remodeled, and as no motor is required the operation is economical, noiseless and efficient. Dirt and dust go down the sewer, so there is no bag to empty and no moving parts to get out of order. Other characteristics are described and illustrated in a printed folder.

Q.: Do you consider the services of an architect essential to the building of a new home or the remodeling of an old one?

A.: No owner, however gifted in other ways, and no contractor, however skilled, can design and build an ordinary house equal in beauty, utility and cost to one completed under the guidance of a trained architect. For modernizing, an architect's advice is necessary, as he will suggest ways to re-create the house in conformity to modern design, and since he is impartial the entire job will be balanced to satisfy the requirements of beauty, comfort and stability.

Q.: I was surprised to learn that there is a big difference in common brick and its method of manufacture, and that some brands are more absorbent than others. Which kind should be specified?

A.: For best results brick should not exceed 11 per cent of absorption. Some kinds are porous and will absorb some of the water required to complete the hardening of the mortar joint. If this process is premature or incomplete the results will be disastrous. Also the porous brick will gather and hold moisture which is detrimental to plaster, attached woodwork, etc.

Firm Reports Home Finished

The A. D. Chisholm Company reports the completion of the F. B. Albertson home, which is now occupied by the owner at 461 South Hudson avenue. The home is of English brick and stone construction with heavy rustic slate roof. The main rooms and hall are paneled in black walnut with hand carving and marble fireplaces in living-room and library. The bedroom walls are done in canvas in oil, and imported wall paper. The garden is landscaped, containing a summer house, swimming pool, and tennis court with a background of live oak trees and rare shrubs.

Without a Fuss

...d, Lumber,
... number,
...h Buy—
... SKY.
...;
... More,
...n,
...CAN.
...ugh,
...Other Stuff,
...Enough.

...ry Whiting

MEAD BUILDING

...TA FE, L.A. Ph. JE. 5241
...de—El Centro—Brawley

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page
HOUSES For Sale —Miscellaneous. —West and Northwest. —South and Southwest. —East and Southeast. —North and Northeast. —Furnished.	7
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	7
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	7
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc. —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	7
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	7—8
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	8
PASADENA—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	8
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	8
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous —Sale. Ex. Wanted. To Let.	8
CITY LOTS—For Sale	8
BUSINESS PROPERTY	8
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	8
INCOME PROPERTY	8
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	8
BEACH PROPERTY	8
POULTRY RANCHES	8
COUNTRY PROPERTY	8—9
MOUNTAIN RESORT, LAKE —For Sale. Ex. Wanted. Etc.	9
EASTERN AND NORTHERN —For Sale. Ex. Wanted. Etc.	9
GOVERNMENT LANDS	9
OIL PROPERTY	9
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	9
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	9
WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	9
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate —Miscellaneous. —Houses. —Lots. —Business Property. —Income Property. —Suburban Property. —Country Property.	9—10
MONEY TO LOAN —On Real Estate. —On Salaries, Warrants. —On Diamonds and Jewelry.	10
MONEY WANTED	10—11
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	11
MINES AND MINING	11
APARTMENTS, HOTELS —Sale. Ex. Lease. Wanted.	11
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	11
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	11—12
LEGAL NOTICE	12

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

BEST BUYS! HANCOCK PARK

... N. McCadden [illegible]

164 N. McCadden [illegible]

454 S. McCadden [illegible] $29,500.

... S. Las Palmas [illegible] $35,000.

... N. Las Palmas [illegible]

... MILLS & GRANT [illegible]

[illegible]

Beverly Hills Bargains! [illegible]

BURTON & CO. [illegible] EMpire 9171.

[illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER [illegible] Fitzroy 4111.

... McCadden Place [illegible]

... M. COOPER [illegible]

... Park Sacrifice ... Modern English $22,500 [illegible]

BURTON & CO. [illegible] EMpire 9171.

[illegible] WESTWOOD HILLS [illegible]

... IMPOSSIBLE [illegible]

... GOLF COURSE [illegible]

... CHECK BOOK [illegible]

... Under Value [illegible] WALKER WY. 3108

[illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

Mother Says "Sell!"

Double Boulevard Corner, $15,000. Our big restful Colonial home was built a few years ago with best of everything, set in magnificent trees and ground beautified with fruit and flowers. Not a "loud-speaker" in jazz color, but a dignified, roomy and substantial house in the garden spot of the San Gabriel Valley, only 30 minutes from downtown. Lot 180x135. Four bedrooms, sunroom, library, breakfast room and a hospitable living and dining room. No city taxes, but all improvements. Being now too large for us, we will make terms at the sacrifice price of $15,000 or consider smaller home as part. See our exclusive agents, open Sunday, P.M.

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main. Phone 1425 Alhambra

HANCOCK PARK

New 12-room home. Finest architecture and construction. 100 ft. lot on exclusive street. Owner can not use and will make good deal with some one who can act quickly. No phone information.

INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

$15,500 — 4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

Monterey home. Living room 16x25. French doors to patio and garden beyond. Cheerful dining and breakfast rooms. Kitchen all new features. General Electric refrigeration and electric clock. Master bedroom 16x19 with dressing room. Beautiful bath. 2 other bedrooms with bath. Maid's quarters. Unusual fixtures. Call Mrs. Sherwood, CR. 6186.

HAPPINESS AHEAD

For wife and mother in this yellow tiled kitchen. Every detail carefully planned for convenience, comfort and beauty: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, sprinkling system, gently sloping lawn set with shrubs and flowers. Schools, transportation and markets. Splendid value at $7650, terms. Open for your inspection at 2313 Selby st., or call OX. 3711.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

217 N. WINDSOR

Honest bargain. English bungalow, 8 rooms, 3 baths, ½ block Beverly Blvd. Price $11,000. Make offer, no trades. Must be seen to be appreciated. See HOWARD W. MOORE.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

JUST IDEAL

See this ideal home, note the convenient floor plan, unusual large windows in all 3 bedrooms; attractive backyard. You will love the kitchen. 10436 Wellworth. 2 blocks from Wilshire. No better location in all Westwood and YOU KNOW WESTWOOD, the prettiest spot in California. Open every day and every evening. Or call W.L.A. 33920.

See This Corner Home

Distinctive in type. Large lot. Ten rooms. Four baths.
SECOND & VAN NESS $26,500

HOWARD & HOWARD
Southeast corner 6th & Oxford.
DU. 1845.

FOR sale, 7-room stucco, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath, separate shower, unit heat. Frigidaire. Double garage, beautiful lawn and shrubs, lawn sprinkler system. Price $8000. Will trade. 928 Bedford St. Phone CRestview 5279.

ARTISTS MODEL HOME

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. MODERNISTIC. NEW. BEAUTIFUL. MAKE OFFER. 336 NO. ALTA VISTA.

To Close Estate

MUST BE SACRIFICED. 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Address 226 So. Kingsley Drive. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

SACRIFICE

6-room modern bungalow. Los Feliz district. Latest improvements. Magnificent view. Garage. Must be sold at any price. Phone DRexel 2368.

$7500. ATTRACTIVE stucco home, fogless belt. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern, large level lot, shrubs & trees. Gorgeous view. Near schools & business district. 2 car lines. GA. 3909.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOW TO CLOSE ESTATE

413 S. Sycamore. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Make offer, regardless how low. Open Sunday 10 to 4 or phone WH. 4114.

$9000 CLEAR FOR EXCHANGE

7-rooms, real mahogany bungalow, oak floors, tile bath, shower, sink, offered $4500 loan at 7% for income or for $5750, $1200 down. EX. 7773.

6-RM. furnished house. Fine view lot. Paved st. Property clear. Death in family necessitates immediate sale. Price $3750. Terms can be arranged. 222 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4206.

WINDSOR SQUARE

Fine English, all brick, 9 rooms. 316 S. Lorraine. 80x180. Chauffeur's room. For sale to close estate. Call MR. VAN DYKE, WA. 9475.

BARGAIN

Very beautiful modern 7-room stucco at 1301 W. 64th St. Look at it and make offer. HOllywood 0390.

FOR SALE—$3750—TERMS

Modern 5-room Spanish stucco home. Two-car garage. Lot 50x129. Call Owner. TRinity 1247.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS

Residences & income. We finance purchases. No exchanges. MAdison 2201.

4 BEDROOMS, $10,500.

9-room Spanish stucco in Beverly Hills. Must be sold before Tuesday. Call OX. 6400.

LOS FELIZ HOME

Must sacrifice equity immediately. TUcker 7096. OWNER.

5-ROOM STUCCO, $3250

Located fine Pasadena district. 1 blk. carline. $675 cash, bal. $30 mo. total. Real sacrifice. YOrk 2787.

MUST sell, make offer. 10-room double bungalow, S.W. corner Oakwood & Hayworth. WH. 8803. Evenings, WH. 4095.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

1832 S. BRONSON—$13,750

Actual value $22,000. 10-room home Lot 100x120. Owner. WH. 8803.

8-ROOM 2-story stucco, brand new, 4 bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. 3-car garage. OR. 4667.

MAKE offer. 140 No. Alexandria. 5-room bungalow, clear. WH. 8803. Evenings, WH. 4095.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
639 AND 665 SOUTH HIGHLAND
HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

DESIRABLE corner, 3 stucco units, income $90 month. West Adams district. Must be sold. Call RO. 3465.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

Hollywood Showplace Magnificent Estate

Nearly an acre, beautifully landscaped with rare trees and shrubbery, 3 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Unobstructed view city, ocean, mountains. Mansion of 12 large rooms, 5 colored tile baths. Luxurious new furniture costing $40,000. Oriental rugs, tapestries and paintings. The most pretentious home in Hollywood. Owner taking a tremendous loss, but must leave city at once. Will sacrifice fully furnished for $95,000. No trades, but will give terms. This is a bona-fide bargain. Call WA. 1474 for appointment.

EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS WHEN ROMANCE RAN HIGH
9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

A task means manana in this serene atmosphere. Price $18,000. $6000 cash. Hand-tiled Zaguan (entry). Mission tile grand stairway. Music room on stair landing opening on the Sala (living room 18x29). Age old beams, hand wrought iron. Studio window overlooking sun-drenched patio. Walls and ceiling of kitchen in colored tile. Tiled baths. Hilltop lot, Westwood Hills. View of city and mountains. 3-car garage. Turning court. Call MO. 4221. Station 30, or evenings, MO. 14401.

UNBELIEVABLE

A very beautiful new 8-room Home. "I MUST HAVE MONEY." Twenty-two foot master bedroom. Lovely kitchen with pass pantry. Very attractive winding stairs. Unusual "class" in decorations.

HANCOCK PARK

$17,500 TRADE $17,500
MAKE OFFER FOR CASH.
MR. MORRISSEY WY. 3108.

Greatest Sacrifice

SELLING AT ONCE

Beautiful home of 8 rooms and 3 baths, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, in Windsor Square district. Close to Wilshire Boulevard. Lot 80 feet wide. Will sell at price of bungalow. A bargain that cannot be duplicated. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3729 Wilshire Blvd.

$18,500 FULL PRICE

8-room Monterey home north of Wilshire Blvd., in Westwood Hills, the heart of an educational center. U.C.L.A. Westlake school and Holmby College. 6 blocks from U.C.L.A. training school. Lovely balcony. City and mountain view. Drive out today to 737 Malcolm Ave., or call OXford 3914.

SEE THIS HOME
161 NO. JUNE ST.
OPEN AFTERNOONS

Palatial mission type home, 5 bedrooms, 2 maid's quarters. Every detail most modern. Best buy in Hancock Park.

WILL TRADE

8-room Spanish home in Westwood Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large patio. Beautifully landscaped front and rear. First trust deed only. Will take smaller 3-bedroom house east of La Brea or clear lot. Call OX. 1137 or evenings HE. 9536.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Will sell modern home of 6 large rooms with big lot for $5850, terms. Property was just appraised by bank for $7500. I will be on property located at 1235 W. 37th st., just off Vermont, between 1 and 5 o'clock Sunday.

IN BEAUTIFUL LEIMERT PARK, 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Close to yellow cars, schools. 17 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Ideal environment. Price $6850. Lived in only 3 months, originally sold for $7950. Come out and see it today at 4188 4TH AVE.

EAST HOLLYWOOD

New Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All the latest features. Million-dollar view. Near new high school. On transportation. 12 minutes from downtown. Highest type improvements in and paid for. $9850, easy terms. OLy. 7700.

Wilshire District Home

880 SOUTH BRONSON

2-story, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Close to schools and car line. Terms to suit purchaser. No reasonable offer refused. Phone DRexel 2368 for appointment.

THE LAST WORD

New beautiful 6-room home. 468 Willaman Drive, in 2nd block North of Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Inspect it, it speaks for itself. Priced right. OWNER, WA. 1474.

"JUST a real home." Stucco construction, 6 large rooms, beautifully finished, modern heating, tile bath, kitchen. Best school facilities in city. Three car lines, shopping center near. Price $8500, agreeable terms. Owner, 1716 Leighton Ave.

8078 SELMA AVENUE

Beautiful Spanish home of 9 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Anxious to sell. Will consider some trade. GRanite 2244.

AUCTION AUCTION

Tues., May 6, 1 p.m. EX. 8525. 2311 Charlotte ave., San Gabriel. 6-room bungalow, lot 40x141. Absolutely at your price.

FOR SALE or rent. Beautiful Santa Monica home, furnished or unfurnished. Make bank appraisal, then reduce 30%. Must sacrifice. Your own terms. Owner, phone Santa Monica 28547.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE

Our large modern Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 garages, large lot, worth $32,500, our price $24,500, splendid buy for large family. 249 S. Arden.

DRIVE past 133 N. Wilton Place today and if you like the house and neighborhood phone Monday to James Madison, OR. 1220, for the biggest home bargain in Los Angeles.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO., 505 W. 5th st. To satisfy foreclosure will sacrifice several homes in Hawthorne, from $1750 to $3000, on terms like rent. Particulars call MR. LEE, MU. 6386.

REAL sacrifice $5700. 5-room on scenic 60 ft. corner, Highland Park. Very near cars and business. Catholic, Baptist, Christian churches near. Call GA. 0187 evenings.

GOOD 8-room house on C zone lot 50x135, near 9th and Vermont, $20,000, one mortgage, may take clear property for $10,000 absolute cash equity. Owner, OR. 1166.

6-ROOM stucco, tile roof, real fireplace, lawn & flowers, shrubs, 60-foot lot. Near schools & stores. Price $4130, $1200 cash required. Owner, 3016 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

75 BY 120 feet corner on Long Beach avenue, 8-room home, room for 3 more houses. $2500 straight loan. Take $1000 for equity. Value $7500. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

911 W. 48th St. A bargain. 5-room frame bungalow. Lot 45x130. TR. 0481.

BARGAIN, 2 bedroom house, furnished. Garage. 2511 Arizona, Santa Monica.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

BIGGEST STEAL YET
$165,000 HOME FOR $90,000.00
Completely Furnished

Located in beautiful California Riviera with wonderful landscaped approach; commands unobstructed view of ocean, Catalina and all of Los Angeles valley; home beautifully furnished at a cost of over $45,000. 15 rooms, including large living room, library, solarium, dining and breakfast rooms, 4 master bedrooms with stall showers, 2 maid's rooms, every modern convenience.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
DUnkirk 2680

Make 100 Per Cent Profit in 6 Months

B zone corner, 80x132. Improved with 2-story, 10-room dwelling, 148 N. Gramercy Place.
FIRST MORTGAGE $15,000, 7%, 2½ YEARS

Sell Equity for $10,000

Positively best buy in Wilshire district today. Owner, Sullivan, DRexel 3727.

REAL BUY!

Lovely new bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely modern, beautiful garden, a real home! Owner moving out of town; will sell completely furnished for
$13,000
Or will sell unfurnished! See at 5429 Colgate (Wilshire-Fairfax district.)
OR. 1121. MR. EVANS. WY. 4239.

BEAUTIFUL MANSION $65,000

In Los Feliz most exclusive section. Owner in a financial jam. Will consider some trade. Courtesy to agents. Between Vermont and Western. M. ELLIOTT, 2223 N. Nottingham. OL. 0243.

New Windsor Sq. Bungalow

REDUCED TO $11,750

Attractive Spanish 7-room bungalow, south of Beverly Boulevard near Larchmont. Owner wants a small Spanish house in Santa Monica.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
240 N. Larchmont Blvd. OL. 2186.

HOUSE BARGAIN

ON UNRESTRICTED 60-FOOT LOT Near 6th & Mariposa

Fine house in wonderful condition. Price $21,500. Bank loan of $12,500. Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

A $75,000 HOME

To be sacrificed completely furnished. 12 master rooms, 4 baths, large corner grounds. Glendale's finest location. 804 Kenneth Road. Call and make offer. Phone Owner, Douglas 1922.

Bargain Hunter's Feast

To be sold regardless, 7 rooms, new, artistic and snappy, different; lot 50x154, owner broke. Bring check book. Buyers only. Mean business.

356 N. Alta Vista St.

COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION! 2 houses on 1 lot, $4750, $400 down. 5 rooms, modern, $2700 cash, or $1000 down handles. HU. 5515.

$16,500 HOME, 9 rms. 4236 Latona av. Bargain. Own. W. A. Jones, TU. 3101.

West and Northwest —30-A

MAKE AN OFFER

Beautiful home, Whitley Heights district, 6861 Iris Circle, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Shown by appointment only. Phone HO. 7975. Evenings Culver City 3394.

Leaving For Chicago

PRICE $3300 CASH

4-room stucco, garage, ½ block Los Feliz Boulevard. Automatic heater, hardwood floors. B zone lot 40x135, alone worth $3000. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

SAVE $2000

NEW 2-story stucco home, Spanish, finest construction, wonderful view, 1 block to school & 7-cent car, built to sell for $8500. Steal at $6500. $1000 cash. Owner, 2392 Glendale Blvd.

AUCTION AUCTION

May 5, 1 p.m. 600 No. Sweetzer Ave., corner Clinton. 5 rooms, English stucco bungalow, large corner lot. Foreclosure trust deed. Entire furnishings by the piece. No limit.

FORECLOSURE sale of beautiful home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, overlooking Silver Lake, high-class neighborhood, transportation, schools, utilities, underground unit heat, 15 minutes downtown, $1000 cash, balance like rent. Call OLy. 7607.

SEMI-Italian stucco home, elegantly furnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Unforeseen circumstances compel owner to sacrifice, $2500 down. Call or see Fred A. Robinson, 633 N. La Cienega Blvd. CR. 5301.

NEAR Melrose and Western, 20 minutes to downtown, 10 minutes to Hollywood, 5 rooms, large sleeping porch, veranda, fireplace, furnace, small down payment, bargain. 4937 Marathon st. HO. 1804.

AN attractive, well built 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Grounds planted with beautiful shrubbery and trees. Located in one of the most active localities of Los Angeles. 4631 DREXEL AVE.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS! Was sold $13,500. Take $10,500. 9 rms., 3 bedr., 2 baths. Can rent 1 rm. with gar. $25 mo., yr. lse. Terms to suit. 2316 Wellington Road. EM. 1334.

$8,500—Real Sacrifice

By owner, 6-room stucco, like new, 3 doors off Western at 11th st. Future income. 3160 W. 11th, RO. 8969.

FORCED sale, large, lovely 5-room up-to-minute, gorgeous hilltop view, large lot, 5 live oaks, close in, between Hollywood and city; worth $10,000, $6500; terms. FA. 5033.

NEW 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, mahogany trim, beautifully decorated. Special this week, $8500, easy terms. N. Clem, OR. 8504.

5-ROOM beauty, new stucco, $5500; tile bath, kitchen, mahogany circular trim, fenced, sprinkler system. H. Clem, OR. 8504.

$19,000 2-STORY $15,500

8 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. 120 No. Fuller. Open daily. OR. 1234.

TRUST Deed basis. Wilshire's best buy, 56x129, ideal corner, high view, 8-room house, fine apartment site. $16,365. 203 N. Wilton. OL. 6846.

COMFORTABLE home, close in, H & C car, 3 bedrooms, sun room. Owner must sell, $6300. 120 N. Benton Way. FI. 3715.

DUPLEX, 1517 & 19 S. Holt, 12 large rooms, studio windows, real fireplace, Frigidaire, 1st trust deed $7500, $10,300. Terms. Owner, OX. 3677.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

Modern 10-room residence near Wilshire. With or without exquisite furnishings. Owner, WH. 8381.

$4500, $500 down, 5-room English stucco, tile bath, sink, 45x145, fruit trees. Owner, 1725 Carmona Ave., South of Venice Blvd.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE new 7-room home, $5900, $1000 cash. Near Pico & Hauser, 1411 Cloverdale. OR. 4907.

SALE or rent, furnished, unfurnished 5-room modern stucco. Owner sacrifices equity. Cash or security. 3325 APPLETON. NO. 6381.

$4500, 5-ROOM furnished, including all assessments. Lot 43x120. Good future. 3067 W. ADAMS. OR. 8101.

5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, FINE LOCATION. Price $5100, $300 handles, balance like rent. WH. 6000.

LAUREL Canyon hillside stucco, 3 lge. rms. & bath. Dbl. gar. Lovely view. Bargain. Easy terms. OX. 1672.

$5350, ARTISTIC 6-room English, lot 50x123. Owner's sacrifice. $526 Saturn, near Fairfax. OX. 1967.

6 ROOMS, new, $5500; $500 down. Electric refrigeration, Sanitas, colored tile bath. OWNER. RO. 2230.

$4500, 5-room stucco, nearly new, close to Pico, easy terms. Harry Clem, 5430 W. Pico. OR. 8504.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 932 N. Cahuenga.

7-ROOM, 2-story, lot [illegible], Owner, 222 N. St. Andrews Pl. HO. 3621.

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

RARE BARGAINS

Best section Beverly Hills—611 N. Foothill—9-room SPANISH BEAUTY—4 bedrooms—3 baths—spacious rooms — beautifully decorated — A "real home." Never occupied—Lot 80x200. Charmingly landscaped. Cost $35,000, price $25,000. My loss of $10,000 your gain—$5000 cash handles. Open for inspection. Owner, 3977 S. VERMONT.

GREAT SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS DOCTOR'S SPANISH RESIDENCE

Party leaving city. Can be bought for small payment down or clear lot. One of the finest in the country. Located between Pico and Country Club Dr. 1150 So. Windsor Boulevard. Call owner for appointment to see. OX. 2613.

BEST location in Los Angeles. Los Feliz, 1 block from Western. 2 story modern frame house, 9 rooms, living 35x16. Dining, 18x14, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x135. ¾ oak floors. Frigidaire, 2 garages. Reconditioned, like new. Price $16,500. Lot alone worth the money. Houses across the street, $50,000. Down pay $4000, balance easy. No trades. 2026 N. Oxford Ave. Open 1 to 5 daily.

YOU CAN'T EQUAL THIS

For construction, appearance, location and price. Inspect this elegant new home today. Compare it with anything you have seen. It is without any exception the best buy on the market.

323 S. McCARTY DRIVE
Beverly Hills. Owner. RO. 4566.

WINDSOR Square 7-room Spanish bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile bath and separate shower, extra lavatory, 3 bedroom, 2 unit heat in basement. Frigidaire. Beautifully shrubbed. Class A 50 years. Residence N. on Plymouth from Wilshire Blvd. to 111 N. Gower or S. off Beverly Blvd. on Gower. Price $2000 below value. Phone HE. 1218.

Special Bargain

Here is a chance to buy the best and cheapest new 2-story Spanish home ever put on the market. 7 large rooms and 3 baths, everything the latest. If you are looking for a bargain in a first-class home, call at once at 1308 So. Genesee. Douglas 7027-R.

FOR sale: Beautiful city view home. Large grounds with winding trails to top of hill, overlooking everything from San Fernando Valley to Catalina. Refused $70,000 in trade. Now listen, for only $32,300 cash & mortgage back for $12,500 and the home is yours. Owner, P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$840 TAKES EQUITY
$40 MONTH ON BALANCE

5-room bungalow and garage, modern, fireplace, beautiful terraced lot, fine view. Worth $5500, sale price $4800. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

Comparison Invited

New 7-room Spanish, 2 bedrooms, beautiful decoration on Sanitas, colored tile bath, extra toilet, electric refrigeration, $7100. 7 per cent 1st mortgage. 1 block east of Robertson Boulevard and 3 blocks south of Pico. OR. 8180. 1633 Wooster st.

COZY HOME FOR $5500

Pretty 6-room brick, full basement, unit heat, real bargain. Owner on premises daily. 9018 Cynthia st., 1 block E. Doheny, between Sunset & Santa Monica. Or phone OX. 4193.

MUST BE SOLD QUICK

New 7-room bungalow located at 300 N. La Pere. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Copeland refrigerator, unit heat, inclosed patio, walls in back yard, 2 garages, storeroom. Will take reasonable deposit & mortgage for balance. Call at above address. Phone OX. 7766 or HE. 6246.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
235 SO. LORRAINE

10-room Italian residence, lot 75x160. Wonderful location. Fine condition. Immediate court confirmation. For appointment call HARRY H. BELDEN CO. WE. 5715.

2½-STORY brick & frame, 10 rms. B zone building, located at 1274 3rd ave. Recently appraised by the Mortgage Guarantee Co. at $19,000. Good boarding or rest home. Compelled to sell my equity worth on this appraisal $10,500, for $1100. Call at 1274 3rd ave. Owner.

$12,500

Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow in East Hollywood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, concrete streets, ornamental lights, near schools and markets. $1500 cash or clear lot, balance easy. Call OL. 4410.

$15,000 REDUCED to $12,500. 8 rooms, new, 1 story Normandie, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 colored tile baths, tile showers. Complete in every detail. 6326 Lindenhurst, 3 blocks N. of Wilshire and W. of Fairfax. Owner, MO. 12483.

GREAT BARGAINS
7 Rooms, 2 Baths $7950
6 Rooms Stucco $5450

OWNER HE. 2117.

BUILDER MUST SELL

New 2-Story Spanish

7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, every convenience, high ground, asking $9500, make offer, no trades. 1237 N. SIERRA BONITA AVE.

New—$250 Down—New

5-room Spanish stucco. Tile bath. Double garage. Balance of $4950. $35 month trust deed. 1433 Robertson Blvd. at Pico st.

TAKE CLEAR LOT OR WHAT?

For $10,000 equity in $20,000 Hollywood Manor home, magnificent view, real mahogany finish, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds. Owner, EX. 7725.

MY equity in 5-room Spanish bungalow, sacrifice for immediate sale, terms, small down payment, balance like rent. Property located just east of Beverly Hills, near car & bus. Phone OX. 4060.

SACRIFICE $9500

6 rooms, furnished, on Sycamore near Wilshire. The first call will buy this, so hurry. FRANK HILTON, MO. 10615.

FORECLOSURES, nearly new stuccos, 5, 6, 7 rooms. Westwood, Culver City, Venice, $200 down, balance like rent. Mr. Edwards, 300 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 4821.

A REAL HOME

$14,500, $2800 cash, beautiful Windsor Blvd. 10 rms. 2 baths, 3-unit heat. Real value, WH. 8139.

$4950 West Hollywood

5-room stucco near Beverly Blvd. Nice large lot. Inquire 8911 Beverly Blvd. OX. 5309. Evenings, OX. 3964.

LEAVING city, sacrifice 6-room home, your terms. Ideal for family. Close in. Beautiful lawn, shrubs, flowers, fish pond, wading pool, sand box, arbor. $7000. DRexel 0136.

WHY not have what you want? I will buy lot, draw your plans, finance and build for you. Building guaranteed 1 year. Dwight Holson, Builder. OR. 7077.

5-BEDROOM home, $7200, double bungalow $2700. Call RO. 7340.

$239 DEL Valle Drive. Must be sold immediately. Owner, WH. 9642.

$4000 DUPLEX, rented. Near car, schools, street work paid. OL. 6078.

$450. $500 DOWN. 5-room, 50x150. Take lot and auto. OL. 7326.

South and Southwest —30-B

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, $3500, $500 down, $35 month, by owner. All improvements. 2714 Cloverdale. West Adams car.

MUST SELL, 5 large rooms, modern, double garage, lot 50x130, near everything. Easy terms. 2310 W. Santa Barbara.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SNAP. Near 67th street and 3rd avenue. Call owner, OR. 3394. See property and make a bid.

$6850, 6-room Spanish stucco, furnished, latest tile features, stall shower, lawn, shrubs, double garage. 1339 W. 59th st. TH. 4848.

$750 DOWN. Balance $5050, new 6-room stucco, 2011 W. 83rd st. Open. RE. 7587 evenings.

A SNAP. 4-room house, completely furnished, double garage, on large lot. $1000 down. 1229 W. 62 st.

OUR home, 4 rms. screen porch, glass sleep. pch., hand decor. in all, paved st. Bargain. 1314 W. 84th Place.

ANGELES MESA. West Blvd. home on 50x138 lot, leaving city. $3500 buys it; terms. Call 3724 S. Western.

$500 DOWN, strictly modern stucco. 5 rooms and breakfast room. Owner, 2202 W. 73th St. TH. 0370.

$2900—5-room stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath, large lot, $250 down, balance easy. 7501 S. BROADWAY.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow. Rented $55 month. $4850 clear. Take $500 cash, balance to suit. VA. 9741. HE. 9354.

$3450, $650, 5-room stucco, 65 Arlington. Dan'y. 4925 S. Western.

NEW 5-rm. stuc., dbl. gar. Also one 5-rm. See Owner. 137 W. 114 St.

STEAL 8-room Stucco Double. Cash $1300. Trust Deed $4500. OX. 9711.

NEW 6-room stucco, 349 W. 89th Place. Bargain. $4600. WH. 1036.

FOR SALE, modern 5-room house, bargain. 427 W. 94 st. TH. 0193, owner.

HOUSES— For Sale — South and Southwest —30-B

BRING YOUR TRUNK
AND MOVE IN
COLONIAL MANSIONETTE

A homey home in a neighborhood of real home folks. Artistic, new Chintz drapes. Combination living and dining room, new overstuffed furniture, rugs, lamps, dining room set, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished; tile kitchen with Pullman nook, high-oven gas range, large glassed-in service porch, refrigerator, automatic heater, tile bath. Full price, FURNISHED, ONLY $4500, $200 down. Call Connors, WE. 0351; evening VE. 4639.

Angeles Mesa Homes

4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very Easy Terms
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners
3846 W. SLAUSON. VErmont 0140.

7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO

$5750, $1000 cash, balance $50 month, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sink and shower. Barrel ceilings, studio window, 2 garages, lot 40x135. Owner. 1627 W. 63 st. UN. 0165. Evening, VE. 8672.

SACRIFICE
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Attractive 8-room house, strictly modern. Ideal location. Furnished or unfurnished. See it today.
1127 W. 40TH ST.
PHONE EXECUTOR, GR. 8832.

6 Room Spanish Stucco

In View Park, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, unit heat, etc. Was $16,500. Will sacrifice for $14,500. Part trade, balance easy. Owner UN. 1344, TR. 2904.

SACRIFICE my modern 5-room stucco bungalow, worth $6000, for $4850. Take $500 cash 1st payment, balance to suit right party. No agents. VA. 9741. Eve. HE. 9354.

A REAL SACRIFICE

$4500, terms buys 5423 6th Ave. 5 rooms, modern, nice residential district. No trades. REmpstead 4940.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO Home, all hardwood floors, tile sink & bath and shower, $5950. By owner, 3000 W. 75th st. Small down payment or your lot will handle.

GIVING away my beauty. English home for $5800. Choice loc. 46th carline. Lrg. lot. Has $4000 1st mtge. Must raise money quick. Ph. MO. 14707.

EQUITY for $850, balance $3600, $30 month. Modern, 5 rooms, 70th near Vermont. Paved street, bonds paid. Key 6812 Vermont. TH. 9420.

8 ROOMS, TO SETTLE ESTATE, $4000, large home, close to Western and 48 Street on 50 ft. B zone lot. Terms. A bargain. 1736 W. 47 St. VE. 6283.

TWO doubles, N.E. corner 53rd and Halldale. Sacrifice. Will trade. On property Sunday afternoon or 218 Westmount Dr., Alhambra.

N.W. corner 52nd street & 7th avenue, 48x135. Improved, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Taken in on mortgage. Price $5850. Evarts, VA. 9250. Terms.

$10,500—A home & inc. furn. 6-rm. & 3-rm. bung. gar. 1 lot, terms. 1062 W. 52nd St. Owner. AL. 9114.

4-ROOMS and sleeping porch, $4750, small down. 1360 W. 54TH ST.

5-ROOM modern stucco. Fine terms. Owner. 1727 W. 67 st. TH. 7286.

4-ROOM & sleeping porch. Close in, $2650, $600 down, $30 month. 209 E. 50.

East and Southeast —30-C

FOR SALE: To close an estate, 2 nice bungalows on one lot, 1716 East 53rd street. Rental value $30 per bungalow. Price $3130. Mortgage $1800, 3 years, 7% included. This property is worth $3500. Estate facing foreclosure on second trust deed, must sacrifice within ten days. Courtesy to agents. See J. H. Wellman, attorney for estate, 922 Security Building. TUcker 3486.

$50 CASH

BEAUTIFUL 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile sink, oak floors, paved street. 126 E. 97th street, block E. of Manchester. Low price. OWNER at home Sunday p.m. Week days LA. 8603.

$1600 CASH

Takes 4-room cottage, S. East. Colored district. Value $3000, pays 10½% net on investment. Lot alone worth $2000. Speculators investigate this. See owner at 165 South Marengo, PASADENA.

$100 CASH

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE stucco, good rental, big sacrifice. $30-632 E. 85 street, 1 block N. of Manchester, between Central & Avalon. Consider part trade. OWNER there Sunday, week days, LA. 8603.

4-ROOM house, will sell to colored folks. Bargain, cash or terms. W. Leach, 850 E. 37th St. Phone HU. 9089-W.

619 EAST 110TH STREET, 3 rooms, plastered, furnished. Including new radio. A bargain $2200 cash.

5-ROOM modern, tile bath, sink, double garage. 1234 E. 91 st. Net price $3500. Terms. Owner. VE. 7281.

HOUSE for sale. Take automobile as 1st payment. 320 S. Brand, Glendale.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage, modern, $3000. 1219 S. Eastman St.

North and Northeast —30-F

ATTRACTIVE hillside Spanish stucco, $300 down, balance easy terms. 3323 Haber st. Also English stucco, 3221 Barker Dr. WR. 3756.

5-ROOM modern, sleeping porch, fireplace. Garage. Fruit, shrubs. Lot 40x148. Near car, store, church & school. Owner. AL. 9950.

SACRIFICE, my $6000 equity for $1150, total price $7750. 2-story, 3 bedrooms, Spanish, foothill. Phone AN. 1728 or AL. 8127.

GOING east. $300 will buy $1500 equity, our new home. York Blvd. AL. 4764.

5-ROOM stucco. Hillside home, corner lot, 75x115 feet, fine view, price $3250, terms. 3746 Frier Pl.

MY equity $1000, worth $2300. 5-room stucco at 3927 Edenhurst ave. Balance easy. Owner on property.

Furnished Houses —30-K

BEAUTIFUL HOME HIGHLAND AVENUE

This home is completely furnished and must be sold this week at one of the greatest bargains ever offered in Hancock Park. Attractive terms. Inquire from owner, 121 N. Highland ave.

INVESTIGATE, one 6-room Spanish bungalow, one 4-room bungalow on large lot. Richly furnished and well rented. Fully improved and paved. Properties almost new. Full price $3150. Reasonable terms. Owner, 936 W. 108TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

$4850. Spanish stucco, 4 rooms, corner lot. Between Melrose and Santa Monica, 2 blocks west of La Brea. Owner, WA. 1718.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN

$9500, CLEAR

6-room bungalow, perfect condition, furnace heat. Open daily 2014 N. New Hampshire. Mr. Wright. HE. 2128. Evenings MO. 10737.

9 ROOMS and 3 baths, new Spanish residence. On hillside between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Will take small house or clear lot as down payment. Balance easy terms. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

4-ROOM Calif. cottage, modern plumbing; garage; exchange for 5-room bungalow, pay some cash and assume. 853 Westmount Dr., near Santa Monica Blvd. Call Lawson, TR. 6451, for particulars.

DELIGHTFUL HOME

With 3 bedrooms, on Spaulding Ave., near Sunset Boulevard. Fine yard and quiet neighborhood. Being offered clear at considerable sacrifice. G. L. MONTGOMERY CO. GR. 7636.

Exceptional Bargain Hollywood Apt. House

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, CAN SELL TO NET 18%. HE. 8493.

A LOVELY single apartment overlooking patio and garden in the beautiful Ravenhurst Building, Hollywood. Stephen P. Moore, 2525 Aiken Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

$4900, TERMS, new modern 5-room bungalow, on Satsuma Avenue near Magnolia and Vineland, N. Hollywood. WH. 7094.

¼ ACRE natural wooded park in very heart of Hollywood. Entrance at 2100 N. Highland Ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Owner, HE. 1832.

GREAT reduction, beautiful clear high corner lot, 2 blocks from Wilshire. Owner leaving city. EX. 0375, mornings.

REAL SACRIFICE, $4750 (was $8000). 6-room West Hollywood stucco. Lot 44x130. Needs some repairs. Terms. POELL, OX. 6863.

4-FAMILY flat, 5-room units. Tile features, Frigidaire, Mortgage $12,000. Full price $18,000. HO. 7368. 5834 FOUNTAIN AVE.

SALE or trade, N.E. corner Franklin and Taft Ave., lot 65x137, 11-room, mahogany woodwork, Masters, 6381 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 8055.

OWNER'S sacrifice, account sickness, equity 3 new B Zone stucco bungalows, 1 furnished. CR. 8384.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Pioneer Since 1881

Now selling all of his North Hollywood holdings.

HOUSES, LOTS, ACRES

Mr. Builder or Investor, grow with North Hollywood. I have the best located property in California, the last and best of Hollywood, 2 blocks to high school, grade school and street car, 3 blocks to chain stores, banks and churches, 15 minutes or less to Metropolitan, Boeing, Lockheed, Grand Central, Movie and Wilson Airports. 10 minutes to First National, Universal, Sennett, R.K.O., Metro, Associated Artists and other studios. This property adjoins a million-dollar park with library, swimming pool, golf course and many other features. 10 minutes to Hollywood Boulevard. No lunch, lecture or commission. BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Small Payment Down

Drive out Highland, turn north on Lankershim Blvd., turn west 3 blocks on Magnolia Blvd., or take P.E. car at Highland to North Hollywood.

11522 Magnolia Blvd.

OWNER'S home, must be sold, beautiful Spanish bungalow in Hancock Park, east of La Brea near Beverly; lot 50x135, house 2 years old, 40x70; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, beam ceiling; living-room 18x27, master bedroom 16x22; big cedar closets, Sanitas walls, hand-painted decorations, hardwood floors, moisture-proof double garage; iceless refrigerator, 2 furnaces, electrically controlled. Address K, box 340, Times Branch.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.
HALF PRICE LOT $850
NEAR HOLLYWOOD JUNCTION

Two adjoining hillside lots, unobstructed view, easy access, 43x about 80, only $850 each. Assume $257 bonds on one, or $250 on the other. Sell one or both. For investment or building you can't beat these snaps. Let me show you. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

SACRIFICE

Just completed, ultra modern Spanish home, 10 rooms, superb view from every room. Last word in home building. Only 3 minutes from Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. From 7065 Franklin avenue go up Outpost Drive 4 blocks to La Presa, right 2 blocks to Castilian, left 1 block to 2057. Open days and evenings. OWNER.

FOR sale, hilltop view of Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, mountains & to Catalina, with sunken garden. Beautiful oak trees. No view in So. Cal. to equal it for palatial home. 5 minutes to Hollywood & Highland. Price $80,000. Could be divided, $50,000 & $40,000. Half cash, balance trade. Call GR. 0506. 7211 MULHOLLAND DRIVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5. Beautiful brand-new 7-room palatial house. Built by owner for permanent home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Located at 717 N. Poinsettia Pl. Subject $6000 bank loan. Make offer for my equity. MO. 16003.

OWNER leaving city, 2 houses furnished, 5-room frame, 3-room rear. Income $65. $7000, $1500 cash handles. No trades. MO. 17148.

SACRIFICE, 100x150 B ZONE. North of Hollywood Blvd., 6-room house. Beautiful trees and grounds. $8000 will handle. 1844 Whitley ave.

REAL SACRIFICE, $4800 (Was $8000) 6-rm. W. Holly. Stucco. 2 baths. Lot 44x130. Needs some repairs. POELL, OXford 6863.

$4000 BUYS A $5500 LOT & GARAGE IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. Owner, 2040 Glencoe Way. OL. 7087.

FOR SALE—$27,300, 4-family flat bldg. $2760, encumb. $8500. 7%. Just refinanced. Ph. OWNER, OR. 2911.

OWNER'S sacrifice, beautiful 6-room house, Los Feliz Square, 2019 N. New Hampshire. MO. 17289.

PRICED to sell, beautiful corner, 546 N. Fuller, 7-room English, 3 bedroom home. Take some trade. WH. 8212.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3465 Bowena ave. MO. 11776.

B zone lot, imp., old dbl. bung., foreclos., $3000 pays all. ½ val. HE. 7061.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Look! 30% Discount

BIG NEW SPANISH RESIDENCE on 100-ft. lot in the choice of neighborhoods and as easy to buy as smaller houses in less desirable surroundings.

919 Roxbury Drive

$35,000 BELOW NEAR-BY PRICES and still it's large, 12 rooms, 5 master bedrooms upstairs, 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms and driver's quarters. Price $50,000; ONLY $6500 WILL HANDLE. E. W. HACHMUTH, OX. 2883 or CR. 9648.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY

Out of town owner has instructed me to sell his beautiful 10-room duplex, which cost $17,000, for $11,600. $3000 cash, balance $8000 1st mortgage. It is all occupied and is located at 416 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. 1st house north of Beverly Boulevard. Drive by and see it, but do not bother tenants. This is one of the best buys ever advertised in Beverly Hills. Call me for inspection. MO. 16003.

REAL VALUE

We offer for immediate sale one of the most charming English homes in best part of Beverly, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Also maid's room and bath. Large trees, beautiful landscaping. Owner is leaving Beverly Hills permanently and offers the property at a very attractive price. Don't be foolish. See this at once. It will pay. California National Co., OX. 7055.

PRICE NO OBJECT
AND
WHAT A HOME!

Magnificently furnished. Rent $1000 monthly. Make your own appraisal. I welcome agents. 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 9014.

ELDERLY couple have just decided to sell their charming English home, in newest and best portion of Beverly, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Large trees, beautiful landscaping. We are authorized to sell this most excellent property at once for $25,500. Real opportunity. Act quickly. Call or phone, CALIFORNIA NATIONAL CO. OX. 7055.

By Owner. 631 N. Elm Dr.

Attractive brick stucco English 9-room home, 3 baths, corner lot, 91½ x173; beautiful grounds, flowers, shrubs and fruit, sprinkling system, double garage, laundry, 2 blocks to school. Consider trade; value $27,500; make offer. Terms. CR. 8814.

ARTISTIC HOME

Beverly's most unique bungalow. Tile kitchen, 2 baths, beamed ceilings. Brand new, never occupied. Circumstances force immediate sale. Price $12,250. 232 S. Clark Dr. Open today, 10-5. RAY L. HOMMES, CRestview 2312.

OWN your own home and pay for it like rent. See 320 S. Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, unit heat, double garage. A real buy at $8500, $1000 down, balance to suit your convenience. Owner, Mr. Hauschild, OX. 6169, OX. 1466.

Nellie of Beverly

12-room Spanish home north Santa Monica Blvd. All latest features. $30,000. Low payment down. Easy terms.
OX. 9600. 9660 Wilshire. CR. 5097.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT

Business lot on Beverly Drive, Beverly's main street; you buy incumbrance not due and cost only. Ralph Lewis, 357½ N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 9404.

SPANISH home on lot 100x340, professional cement tennis court, gymnasium, tile baths, all modern equipment. Ideal for family with children. Price $120,000, completely furnished. Phone owner, OX. 2626.

MUST sell Spanish hillside home, Benedict Canyon, 5 rooms & inclosed sleeping porch, beam ceiling, 2 fireplaces. $8500. Terms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

EXCHANGE

If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, CR. 6505.

$12,500, a real Spanish, 308 S. Hamel Dr., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, unit heat, electric fan; sprinkling system. Shrubs, trees, etc. Entrance feature ideal.

$7850, new 6-room Spanish, tile bath, electric refrigeration, Sanitas, tile roof, near Robertson and Country Club Dr. 431 S. Clark Dr. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—10 acres, beautiful homesite, near Beverly Hills Hotel and Benedict Canyon, $2500 acre, terms. EM. 1045.

PALATIAL MEDITERRANEAN HOME on lot 100x230. Every detail most modern. Just completed by owner and builder. 715 ALPINE DR.

"Bargains in Good Homes"

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
460 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

FOR rent, 9-room beautifully furnished bungalow, $300. 703 N. Crescent Drive. A. W. TYLER. OX. 4470.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEST BUYS!
Choice Locations
Beverly Hills

Bargains are being snapped up so fast that prices are advancing sharply. Don't wait but act now and save money before prices return to normal.

320 S. Roxbury Dr.

Ultra modern 8-rm. Span. bung. with draperies, beaut. color tones, mammoth rooms, 3-car garage, brand new, spick and span. Easy terms. ONLY $14,500.

273 S. Swall Dr.

Corner English bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In the heart of our best bungalow section. Sold for $15,500. A FORCED SALE. ONLY $11,850.

213 S. Almont Dr.

Here you are! New 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful location, snow-white stucco, walled yard, pretty inside and out. Easy terms.

Only $10,500 Today

OX. 0190. See MR. CROWE. OX. 4903.

The Frank Meline Co.
9423 Wilshire Blvd.

Inspect —Compare
519 N. Alta Drive
New 9-Room Spanish Home

With all tile kitchen, circular bath rooms and many unusual features not found in other homes. The construction is absolutely the finest and we are open to comparison. All we want is the pleasure of showing you this home, or for further information call OX. 6171.

Ben McIntyre
The Frank Meline Co.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

Just completed. 300 feet frontage, including corner.

Parklike surroundings. Wonderful view of city and mountains.

11 large spacious rooms; groined ceiling; fireplaces; terraces. Second floor: Large bedrooms; dressing rooms; baths and 3 balconies. 3-car garage and chauffeur's quarters. Entire house artistic. Unusual walls, floors and fixtures. Price and information.

C. H. THOMPSON, Owner
9201 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

BUILDER COMPELLED TO

SACRIFICE

BEVERLY HILLS, 2 BEST

BUNGALOWS

WORTH $16,500, BUT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. TERMS ARRANGED FOR RESPONSIBLE BUYERS.

MAKE AN OFFER
329 S. CAMDEN
LOT VALUE $6000
229 S. SPEEDWAY

BOTH ARE 7 ROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, ALL TILED. 18x26 LIVING ROOMS. THE MOST CHARMING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A THOUSAND LINES HERE WOULD BE INADEQUATE FOR DESCRIPTION.

618 Walden Drive

New 11-room Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Extremely good floor plan. Some exchange considered. Price $42,500.

254 S. Bedford

This lovely new 9-room Spanish home in the finest block in this entire section, is priced to sell. We are asked to submit any offer as the owner has absolutely no use for this home. It is one of the finest houses in this district. Asking $23,500.

George Elkins Co.
Realtors
423 No. Camden Drive. OX. 1171.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

LOOK TODAY

Brand new seven-room Spanish Bungalow DE LUXE. Advanced type of architecture with ultra modern appointments. Cemented patio, tiled entrance hall, living room 16x26, kitchen tiled to the ceiling, dressing rooms off of bedrooms, baths especially fine.

One-half block from Wilshire, close to schools, markets and transportation.

Was priced at $15,500, owner needs money and will sacrifice for $12,500.

133 So. Clark.
See W. C. Haswell

The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4903.

FOR THE BEST
Residential Properties
Homes Or Building Sites
In Beverly Hills
See
Walter R. Holland
OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. CANON DR.

RARE BARGAIN

Best section Beverly Hills—611 N. Foothill—9-room SPANISH BEAUTY—4 bedrooms—3 baths—spacious rooms — beautifully decorated — A "real home." Never occupied—lot 80x200. Charmingly landscaped. Cost $35,000, price $25,000. My loss of $10,000 your gain—$5000 cash handles. Open for inspection. Owner, 3977 S. VERMONT.

YOUR PRICE

What would you think if an owner said he would sell his 7-room English home in Beverly Hills at your price? We mean just that and there are no strings to this. It is a fine piece of property, convenient to schools. Double garage, Frigidaire, real fireplace. Best quick offer takes it. California National Co., OX. 7055.

Special Buys by Owner

LOW PRICE & GOOD TERMS
2 new 2-story Spanish homes.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE
716 N. LINDEN DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. Evening, OX. 4266.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, wonderful building site, 7-room house, at reduced price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Millar, Stump office, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

2-STORY 7-room Spanish, near 700 block, north of Santa Monica Boulevard, very large lot, exceptional value at $22,500. Ralph Lewis, 357½ N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9404.

Movie Director's Home

Sacrifice. North of Sunset Blvd. $32,500. Call Mr. Winchel, OX. 6151.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

A BEAUTY. TRADE $4000 EQUITY FOR CLEAR LOT IN WESTWOOD OR BEVERLY HILLS. BALANCE $100 MO. AS RENT. WA. 1128.

8 beaut. rms., 3 bedrms., maid rm., 2 baths, 3 shwrs., furn. or unf., dbl. gar. 2 mos. old. Lawn, shrubs. Excl. dist., bet. Bev. Wilshire Hotel & Bev. Hills Hi. Schl. No agts. OX. 3277.

712 N. LINDEN DR.

11-rm. new Spanish, 6 bedrms., 4 baths. Priced for action. Call CR. 4194 for information.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists."
Sales, Rentals, Exchanges.
Bargains in underpriced properties.
OX. 7003. 1233 Santa Monica Blvd.

706 N. WALDEN

5 bedrooms, 5 full tile baths. Open for inspection. CR. 4184.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Builder will accept trade on new 10-rm. Mediterranean home, 236 S. Peck Dr. Open daily. CR. 3363 eves.

$500 BUYS $2000 equity attractive English type 6-room home. Beverly Hills. OX. 4127.

NEW 2-story $23,000, reduced $19,500. Owner-Builder, 384 S. Camden Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

704 No. Bedford Dr.

A beautiful home amongst beautiful surroundings. From the foundation up only the finest has been considered. Every thought has been given toward stability, beauty, art and comfort. The decorations, the arrangement of rooms, the grounds, will all please you. Downstairs there is a huge lofty entrance hall, the living room is 33 feet long, the den overlooking the patio and fountain; extra large dining room, a butler's pantry, a most convenient kitchen, an extremely pleasant breakfast room, where you get the morning sun; two maids' rooms and a bath. Upstairs there are four lovely bedrooms, with 3 baths and dressing rooms and an abundance of closets. Your inspection of this beautiful home is cordially invited. Price $55,000.

KEM & ELKINS
423 No. Camden Drive. OXford 1171.

NORTH of Beverly Hills hotel, new home, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, $48,000. 1109 Tower Rd. Tyler, Owner. OX. 4470.

$13,500. Lovely Beverly Hills home, 7 extra large rooms, 3 tile baths, double unit heat, double garage. 228 S. Palm Dr. OX. 7497.

NEW 7-room Spanish, 2 baths, furnace, Frigidaire, near Wilshire, $9650, terms. Owner, 320 LA DOUX RD., afternoons.

THE best buy in Beverly Hills, this week, $8650, 7 rooms, 314 So. Wetherly Dr. No trades.

HOLMBY Hills finest building site, no other like it. Make me your best cash offer. Owner, RO. 4334.

BEL-Air, 2 lots, 1¾ acres, $22,500. Small payment down. Owner, TU. 4920.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ACCOUNT of death must sell 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, tile baths, occupied 7 months. South front, beautiful terraced corner, convenient to U.C.L.A. Bus passes house. Sacrifice $10,500. Easy terms. Drive Pico past Fox studio to Manning, then south to 10601 Esther. EM. 2118.

INCOMPARABLE VALUE

Beautiful 7-room Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. Convenient to U.C.L.A. $7950, reasonable down payment. Balance easy terms. 2269 Manning. OX. 6734.

SEE THIS ONE

Brand new 7-room, tile kitchen & 2 baths, living room beam ceiling, electrical refrigeration, real fireplace, sprinkling system, fountain, etc. A steal. $7250. At 2350 Greenfield Ave.

$3000 EQUITY for $1300, balance $4200. 5-room Spanish bungalow, double garage, concrete patio, good residential district near University and Fox studio; between Pico and Santa Monica. OL. 8527 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

$3,000 BELOW VALUE

7-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, every modern convenience. Near university. Terms. Owner, 1322 Warner ave. OX. 3419.

BARGAIN, 7-room Spanish beauty, high level lot, near Westwood Village car & bus; furnace, General Electric refrigeration; buy direct from owner by phoning Santa Monica 25175, $11,500, worth $14,000.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, good offer for quick cash sale, or sell furniture and rent. 2217 Camden Ave., West Los Angeles.

WHAT A BUY

7-room Spanish house, modern in every detail. Price $7900. By owner, 2121 Manning Ave.

HOME LOVERS—1¼ acres plus, for $9,000. Terms. Acreage [illegible] Sawtelle [illegible] VA. [illegible]

7-ROOM Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, $9750, between Wilshire and Santa Monica. 10572 Kinnard, West L. A. 33436.

SACRIFICE SPANISH BUNGALOW—Five rooms and breakfast room, furnished or unfurnished. 2323 Overland ave. West L.A. 31814.

ACRE bearing avocados, north Beverly Boulevard, Brentwood. $8000. W. L. A. 31689.

RESIDENCE INCOME LOT, 48x135, near University; sacrifice for cash $2700. Owner, RE. 2432.

90-FT. income lot, N. of Wilshire, $4850. See Gannon, OX. 6734.

HIGH level res. lot near Wilshire goes for $3000. Mr. Gannon, OX. 6734.

LARGE lot north of Wilshire, beautiful university. $2500. OL. 2263.

5-BEDRM. house, cost $26,000. $19,750. Lot 100x250. Call OX. 8131.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Nearly An Acre!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
RED TILE ROOF
THREE COLORED TILE BATHS
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$16,000—EASY TERMS

BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE STUCCO on high level lot, among Glendale's finest homes, room for tennis court and swimming pool, if desired, wonderful view of mountains and valley. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, 28 foot living room, master bedroom over 18-foot square, 3-car garage. Never occupied, immediate possession. See and compare! NINE YEARS SPECIALIZING IN HIGH CLASS HOMES! We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Exclusive agents. Open Sun.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

ROSSMOYNE 2 STORY

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE
UNIT HEAT

$9750—$1850 CASH

This typical Spanish home, with its all-tile roof, patio and balconies, is located on high, level, east front lot near the park, with an unobstructed view of the mountains. Tiled entrance hall and stairs. Living room 28x16, with high beamed ceiling and real fireplace. Dining room overlooks patio and large enough to accommodate a 10-piece suite. A model kitchen with cheerful colors of tan and green. Attractive breakfast room. Bedrooms artistically decorated over blank stock. Beautiful furniture can be sold with home. See this home today. We believe it to be the best buy in Glendale. Open Sunday.

RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. Brand. Douglas 2884.

OTTO G. Wildey Co. invite you to inspect 849 Rossmount Road.

IN ROSSMOYNE

6 rooms of Spanish, superior construction, on view lot 55x150, facing down Sinaloa St. 1 block above Mountain.

This home is especially well arranged, finished in solid mahogany, has 3 large front windows of leaded glass, unit in refrigeration, many closets and cupboards.

Two very fine trees, one front, one rear, lawn, sprinklers, shrubs and flowers, make this a most attractive HOME.

Price $7950—$1000 Cash

$7500.00

NON-RESIDENT

Says reduce price and sell.

Here's your opportunity to get a beautiful 7-room English stucco, 3 bedroom, 2-bath home. Large living, dining and breakfast rooms. Mahogany finish, furnace heat, large lot, family fruit, all kinds shrubbery. Located in Rossmoyne in a choice section. You are doing yourself an injustice if you don't buy this one. Reasonable terms.

STANDARD REALTY CO.
414 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Cap. 5120. Douglas 9407.

IN Rossmoyne, English stucco, seven large rooms, beautifully decorated, three bedrooms, two baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, double garage. Must be seen. See owner at 1411 Moncado Drive, Glendale, California. Phone Douglas 8971-R.

FOR EXCHANGE, don't pass this up. A wonderful home and income in the heart of Glendale. Will consider good orange or walnut grove. Price $18,500. See owner at 121 S. JACKSON ST., Glendale. Douglas 3972.

6-ROOM stucco, 1051 Grover St., near his developments. Large lot to alley. $2300 equity. Want Los Angeles N. W. lot clear or will assume. Owner, 681 S. Dunsmuir, Los Angeles. WY. 3948.

NORTH GLENDALE

Rent, new, 3 rooms, unfurnished, improvements, near trolley & stores, water paid, adults, $32.50. 1208 Valleyview Rd. Kenwood 904-J.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 322.

GLENDALE hill home, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Clear. Small payment down. Balance long terms. 1634 Highland Ave. Douglas 7378-J.

$2900—2nd T. D. lots, 50x140, all improv. in and paid. Built-up district, with transportation & schools. AL. 5514. Glendale. Douglas 7966.

7-ROOM furnished house, 3 bedrooms, for rent. 2043 Chilton Dr., Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Price Will Sell It
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$9750—$1850 DOWN
Something entirely different in a two-story Spanish type beautiful home is superbly located on a fine lot close to Nibley Park in the exclusive Rossmoyne district. There are 3 spacious rooms in addition to the two tile baths. Mammoth living room, beamed ceiling, pretty breakfast room, convenient kitchen. The 4 sleeping rooms are hand decorated in oil. Unit heat throughout, electric refrigeration. Owner leaving and price quoted represents a substantial loss to him. The fine furnishings may be had at a fraction of their value. This is without doubt the best value in Glendale. It looks and is a real home. Let us show it without obligation. Open Sunday.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand Blvd. Douglas 2500.

Sacrifice
$17,000
OPEN SUNDAY
A real 40 thousand dollar home for only 17 thousand.
BEAUTIFUL
9-room home, 2 baths. Located at 10th & Ruberta, above Kenneth Rd.
C. JACK GAITHER CO.
220 BOULEVARD CENTRAL AVE.
Capital 5214. Douglas 6055.

A REAL BUY
IN ROSSMOYNE
7-ROOM SPANISH
3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS
PRACTICALLY NEW
$7900—EASY TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY
At 1224 Eller st. Phone Doug. 1748.

SACRIFICE account foreclosure, $4100 takes 5-room new stucco home, $500 cash, $35 mo. incl. 6%. 1363 Colorado Blvd.

5-ROOM stucco, tile, flowers, garage, lot, small down payment. Rest like rent. 1026 GROVER.

DANDY 5-room bungalow, only $3250; $100 cash, balance like rent. Phone owner, Douglas 1922.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5-ROOM modern stucco taken at foreclosure. Owner will make terms to responsible party at cost, $6400. MEIT & COMPANY, 1803 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

SACRIFICE, my $6000 equity for $4100; total price $7500, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, Avenue 37, foothill. Phone AP. 1720 or AL. 8127.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A COUNTRY PLACE IN TOWN

Secluded hilltop, 1½ wooded acres, 20 minutes from Broadway, in one of Pasadena's finest residence districts. A brick cottage, 3 fireplaces, finished in rare woods, with beautiful view in all directions. Tennis court, swimming pool, tennis court. Reasonable terms. An unusual buy. Owner going east. See your agent or phone owner, Terrace 2909.

POMONA EXCHANGE, $7500 Glendale home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lots, 1 block from car. Will consider income property. 1363 W. California st., Pasadena. Lot 75 ft. front. Telephone Colorado 1745 for appointment.

NEW old home in Pasadena, 6 rooms, 2-story, see it 1064 N. Howard. Open Sunday 2-5. $12500 cash. No agents.

NEW modern Spanish type home, 5 rooms, exquisite neighborhood, terraces at rear. Owner, 1064 N. Howard. Prospect Circle, South Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$2750—$250 DOWN
Over half acre (119x294) with 4-room California bungalow. Dr. Wood's Mead. Monthly payments $25. BLUE BEAR REALTY CO., 2009 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. 2½ miles ea.,3 of West-ern Ave. Express.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco clear of all incumbrance. Price $5400. Owner is moving. Inspect at 1811 Mound. Come and buy this bargain home. 1811 South Maremont Ave.

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOME of 5 ROOMS and SLEEPING PORCH, DOUBLE AND PAVED RIGHT. $5750. Terms. 942 E. Main St., Alhambra.

TYPEWRITER—OFFICE MY $6000 apartment site, Alhambra, only $2250. Owner, 1363 Marengo Ave., South Pasadena.

RESIDENTIAL lot, 2 blocks Of Valley Boulevard. On Date Ave. Owner, Eastern X, box 450, Times Branch.

HOUSE sacrifice good building lot, 50 x 150. Owner, OR. 4307.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

REST BUY IN SAN MARINO
Cut beautiful San Marino home unit, type ——, large living room, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath down, 12x20 bedroom, dressing room, tile bath upstairs. Can be had at sacrifice $18,500. Attractive terms. 1835 West Drive, Phone Alhambra 2941-J. Open Saturday & Sunday.

IF you want to buy in San Marino right up to the minute home, exclusive Oak Knoll district, look at 1880 HUNTINGDON RD., north of Huntington Dr.

OWNER closing out subdivision, ecclectic section San Marino, big discount on remaining 3 lots. Mr. Virney, Whaley-Simpson Co., 2700 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

HANCOCK, lots, $14000, $12143. Moline near for less than $2150. 2 lots, $1150 each. Niagara 3364.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SUNSET BOULEVARD
351x250
Any part or all, unrestricted and zoned for any business. Finest location for hotel, apts., church, school or business property. Owner, OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

ESTATE Foreclosure, for quick action only, small lot, close in, Hollywood area, all improvements in, lot in same block recently appraised for $300 ft., $60 ft. takes this steal, $621.22 cash, balance including int. only $30 monthly till paid out. Glad to show it to you, no obligation. It's close in. 5 r. rent value. OL. 6944

ONE ACRE—HOLMBY HILLS
Full price $11,000. Easy terms.

Located across street from Bel-Air. Ideal homesite in city's most exclusive residential area. All improvements in and paved. Call ARL. MO. 4211, Station 30, or MO. 14491 evenings.

BUSINESS CORNER
110x130. Block from Western and Melrose. Site for improvement, business and apartment or hotel. Tremendous value to settle an estate.

PHONE WA. 1128.

SALE OR LEASE
Income lot 60x185, S. Fremont between 3rd and 4th. First lot N. Irving Hotel. SACRIFICE, easy terms. Owner's exclusive agent, Gilmore, 1034 New England. AT. 2059.

LOS FELIZ VIEW LOT
ATTRACTIVE PRICE
Z. 3100 136 S. WESTERN AVE.
DICKINSON & GILBERTS CO.
See ELLIOTT GILLESPIE

THIRD ST. LOT
60x110, alley, West of Fairfax.
$5,250
All bonds paid. $1920 cash. WH.2311.

Unusual Lot Buys
80x150, one block north of Wilshire. Wonderful view $1950
Corner, 45x130 ..... $1050
Corner, 60x110 ..... $1650
All 3052 under value. OX. 1413.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
2 large residence lot. All improvements, concrete streets, beautiful tract. Almost giving away. Owner, 7514 Denker Ave., Home Builder.

$3000.—NEW HIGH SCHOOL—$3000 East Hollywood view lot. High class improvements and restrictions. On transportation line, 5 minutes to downtown. Easy terms and building loans. Olympia 4410.

CHOICE APT. LOTS
534 S. OXFORD—$25,000
Lena Dr. & Crown Hill corner 60x100 ..... $36,000
1219 Lodi Place, Glen Alden Bldg. VA. 2842.

H ZONE SACRIFICE
WESTWOOD lot north of Santa Monica Blvd., adjoining high class developments; near grade school. Price $3000. Terms.
HE. 2128. Evenings, WA. 7079.

SACRIFICE, $1175, magnificent 105-ft. front homesite, street work paid. 76 car, $3900 restriction. Last house built near by cost $8000. A real $3000 lot. Owner, DR. 2694.

BARGAIN, C zone lot near Normandie and Pico for less than $5800. Act quick. MR. WOOD.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
2861 PICO. EM. 1600.

LOS FELIZ BARGAINS
115x133, $3000
60x110, $3500
60x135, $4300
2839 Los Feliz Blvd. Gl. 9222.

SACRIFICE, GLENDALE LOT.
Level ¼ blk. from P. E. line. All assmts. pd. Sewer in. Valued $4000, for $1150 CASH. JOHN A. MARWEY, 208 Central Bldg. TR. 8051.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $13 to $30 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. 8 line cars. MUST be sold to close estate. Good Apartment lot, 319 Belmont Ave. C. C. Burrer, Room 301, Bryson Block.

LEAVING city, must sell my beautiful 60 x 200 lot. 45x150 rear end W. Adams car line. DU. 1338.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDERS ATTENTION
This advertisement is worth money to you! Five apartment sites Beverly-Fairfax district, all free and clear! For immediate sale, price has been reduced to
$4800 Each
Size 60x130
Just think! Only $80 a foot! Offered subject to prior sale!
MR. JOHNSON OR 11731 WY. 1740

MAKE $10,000
Lot 80x170. H Zone, close to large, beautiful apartment houses. Good at the third lot south of Sunset Blvd. on east side of Laurel Ave. ONLY $4,000. Mortgage $14,000 at 6%. Balance cash.
MR. PASTOR
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

Foreclosure Bargains
Owner has repossessed several well-located business & residential lots in finest section of N. Hollywood. Will sell for less than ½ original price. No down payment required from responsible party. Terms as low as $10 month. These are biggest bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. OL. 7207.

Highland Avenue Corner
AT SACRIFICE.
Located north of Hollywood Boulevard; this fine 75x150-foot H zone corner, improved with two 6-room duplexes, for only $37,500. Terms.
Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 7320 Wilshire Blvd.

You Are Dumb Or Broke
If you don't buy these 2 well located lots worth $3850 seven years ago. Bring your check book and come to 729 S. Bonnie Brae. Owner will sell for $1450, all cash. Call between 10 and 2 o'clock.

STARTLING OFFER
2 apartment lots in Beverly Hills near Wilshire Blvd. Cost over $1500 each. Sacrifice price $3500 each. TERMS IF GENUINE.
ALFRED GIBBONS
8701 W. PICO. OXford 2612

BEVERLY BUTLER WILSHIRE DISTRICT
50 ft. apartment site $3250
Corner apartment, 158' deep, $6500
50-ft. residence lot, a beauty, $3800
50-ft. corner, very choice, slightly $5000
OTTO G. WILDEY CO.
7023 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

FOR Sale—Attention, builder, speculator. A lot, city view, foundations in. Worth $7500. Now $4000 cash. Also lot, city view, suitable for 4 small bungalows, $3000, $500 down cash. GR. 0606. 7211 MULHOLLAND DRIVE.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT SITE, 225 feet, close to Vermont and Fountain. Ave. Two houses on it. Very cheap, $13,000. Only $2,000 cash. 1727 CYPRESS. Trinity 7233. 701 Pacific National Bldg.

BARGAIN—Choice lot, 61st Avenue and Street-Way, Belle Block Butler Addition. Owner's nonresident. Sell cheap for cash. No brokers. F. M. Costello, 1451, 228 N. La Salle St. Central 5314.

DOUBLE corner, exclusive apartment site 75x331, in U.S.C. district. Corner of Vermont and Orchard avenue sold for $30,000 cash. Owner, 1363 Marengo Ave., South Pasadena.

SACRIFICES
80 ft. Gardner street $6,000
80 ft. near 10th and Hoover 6,000
Fine corner near Western. WA. 0107.

38 ft. corner, Reeves and Cashio; 35-ft. lot on Hoover, W. of Robertson; want late model sedan as down payment. OR. 7836.

WONDERFUL apartment site, corner Vernon Ave. The coming street of the S.W. Improvements now pay returns. $15,000. UN. 2900.

30 ACRES, Magnolia Boulevard, North Hollywood. Bargain. Easy terms. H. M. HUDSON, owner, P.O. box 121, Pico, Cal.

HANCOCK PARK
Magnificent home site 100x187. Hudson, near Wilshire. Owner, WH. 1853

$8500. WORTH $16,000.
Close-in lot. Owner, WH. 2314.
Phone Vandike 5342.

ON Western avenue, 40x110, double frontage, near 60th Street. Owner, 6000 Dowt, Hermosa Beach. Phone 8827.

TWO best large West Hollywood view lots for duplex homes, centrally located. Address H. box 53, Times Office.

LOT OWNERS ATTENTION
Turn your dead lots into a good income-producing property. Some properties at less than bldg. cost. CR. 5072.

Beverly Hills Corner
85x127 to alley. Ideal single residential site. Bargain, $3750. CR. 1220

DUPLEX, corner lot, 50x135, Mansfield or 3rd Ave. $15,000. Will sell $11,500. No trades. WH. 2314.

SACRIFICE (2x)160 B zone lot nr. Melrose, Splen. st. or apt. site. Will consider terms. 1363 Marengo Ave., South Pasadena.

KENTWOOD residence lot, 50x132, North Hollywood, $1500. Owner, CA. 2000.

$2x160 H zone near Melrose, splendid court or apt. site. Near theater, stores, car. 660 N. KENMORE.

CORNER, Crescent Dr. & Gregory, near Beverly. Splendid bargain. EX. 5941.

SACRIFICE to dissolve partnership, D zone lot 50x187, close in. Suitable for apartment. Call owner, OR. 4307.

BUILDERS' lot, this income lot, 4 lots from Pico, $2250. Harry Clem, OR. 3500.

KNOLL, corner Hollywood, sacrifice, $3900. Mr. Wright, HE. 21258. MO. 10737.

FINE business, hotel or apt. lot. Below market. 2 mortgage $9,000. Make offer. 846 N. Rossmont Blvd.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENT LOT. Large lot Fuller near 3rd. $5250. A bar. DU. 2686.

MUST sacrifice lot, 50x150, near Carthage Circle, for flat or duplex. Phone Mr. Reynolds, MU. 8224.

HACIENDA Hollywd. lot for $1800. Worth $2700. 50x130. Close Melrose. OX. 6502.

RESIDENCE lot 52x126, $2500. 1½ blocks S. of Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful district. Harry Clem, OR. 3500.

APARTMENT site, at a sacrifice, walking distance. West. Owner, address H. box 53, Times Office.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
3 wood, view lots, sell 1 cheap. Orig. owner. HE. 2128. Courtesy to agts.

IDEAL Pico Heights location; will lease on gallonage basis. Call owner, OL. 6848.

PINCHED—Offer my $7500 superb residence lot, 62x150, real pick up. Take offer. DU. 07080.

LOT on Burnside, between Wilshire and 6th, 50x127, $6750. HE. 6878.

B zone lots, all assessments paid. Bargain. HE. 4729.

APARTMENT lot 64½x132½, at 102 N. Hudson, near Wilshire. Owner, WH. 1853

RESIDENCE lot, Orlando, near Melrose, $2150. 2325 W. 8th. DU. 7882.

GENUINE snap in ideal residence lot: Lafayette Square, GR. 0264.

STEAL—735 S. Alvarado. House & lot, $5300. Owner, ANgelus 4998.

WESTERN AVE. lot, $2200, near 79th st. Bargain, $125 S. HOOVER.

C ZONE W. ADAMS BLVD. LOT, $150 PER FT. OWNER, WH. 2314.

APARTMENT site, unincumbered. Lot 50x145. Call HE. 0784.

$48,750 APARTMENT, 6% per bond appraisal for $32,000. GR. 2645, 11-12.

A BARGAIN. B-zone lot, near Western & Melrose. NO. 5377.

50x120, Near 3rd and Lorea ave. $6000. MU. 1000.

71 ft. paved street, $1450 Laurel Canyon district. Terms. WA. 7187.

3 ACRES, cheap, close in. Address H. box 53, Times Office.

RESIDENTIAL corner lot, 1st & Vista, war below cost. WH. 2314.

LOT 100x188, W. 95th St., near Vermont. Sacrifice. OWNER, WA. 6831.

BEAUTIFUL, small lot, right in Hollywood. $1700. Owner, HE. 8720.

BARGAIN, C zone lot near Normandie and Pico for less than $5800. Act quick. MR. WOOD.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
2861 PICO. EM. 1600.

LOS FELIZ BARGAINS
115x133, $3000
60x110, $3500
60x135, $4300
2839 Los Feliz Blvd. Gl. 9222.

SACRIFICE, GLENDALE LOT.
Level ¼ blk. from P. E. lines. All assmts. pd. Sewer in. Valued $4000, for $1150 CASH. JOHN A. MARWEY, 208 Central Bldg. TR. 8051.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $13 to $30 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. 8 line cars. MUST be sold to close estate. Good Apartment lot, 319 Belmont Ave. C. C. Burrer, Room 301, Bryson Block.

LEAVING city, must sell my beautiful 60 x 200 lot. 45x150 rear end W. Adams car line. DU. 1338.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER.
Investors, Take Notice
Offering southwest corner Gower and Santa Monica Boulevard. 180x190 present improvements carry and show a return. PRICE ONLY $800 PER FOOT. Act quickly. We mean business.
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
GL. 1168—GL. 1169

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

PUT YOUR MONEY ON THE WHITE SPOT
VINE STREET
THE BROADWAY OF HOLLYWOOD

Without question Vine street is one of the best business property investments offered today. Spend ½ hour and investigate this rapidly growing business street.

WE OFFER
A Southwest corner, 140x132½, at $1000 per foot. Some exchange accepted.

WE ALSO HAVE
A sure money maker in a corner, 120x80 feet, at only $500 per foot. WILL ACCEPT some trade.

FOR LEASE
Corner near Sunset Boulevard. 100 x130; might erect building for responsible tenant.

THEATRE SITE
This ideal corner, 200x132½, ripe and ready for immediate improvement; close to thickly populated residential and apartment district. LET'S GET TOGETHER. It may be the one you want.
OUR SPECIALTY, HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNERS. Let us be of service to you.
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD.
GL. 1168. GL. 1169.

AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 5TH, 2 P.M.
1361-63 HILLSBOROUGH AVE.
WILLOWBROOK, CALIF.
New stucco storeroom with 4 living rooms. Lot about 65x272, double garage and fruit trees. Ideal for any kind of business. Must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash above $2754, trust deed. Payments $15 per month, 10% cash at sale. The fixtures, adding machine, cash register, scales, counters, etc., will be sold by the piece.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer AX. 9716.

SPRING STREET
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.
This property also faces on Main Street. Income $12,000 annually pays 10% price quoted. Offers wonderful future possibilities. Call or write. No phone information.
SEE H. DIKE.
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 SO. LA BREA. WE. 1126.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PROPERTY
Near Vine, 75x200 highly improved at LESS THAN VACANT. Good income. Also have Hollywood Blvd. corner and another corner on Vine Street at a price worth immediate investigation. Might consider 50-50 deal with builder.
HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS
PROPERTIES, LTD.
RO. 6771. 614 Guaranty Bldg.

MAKE MONEY!
Guarantee to deliver the lowest-priced corner in Los Angeles.
Fairfax North of Wilshire
Beverly West of Fairfax
The 2 best buys on the 2 most talked about corners.
Make us prove this!
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY.
4101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

Investors
Large corner on Los Angeles's greatest cross-town business thoroughfare; partly improved; rents $125 month. Price $35,000, terms. With big things now doing should be worth $50,000 in 2 years; no particulars by phone.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Fh. VA. 8542.

JUST A STEAL
ALVARADO NEAR 3RD ST.
$7000. TERMS.
50x125 to alley, 2 income pick-up for APARTMENTS or BUSINESS. This property is worth double the price asked.
Phone or write Mr. Scoggins.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

Figueroa and 5th District
HOTEL SITE OR BUSINESS LOT
167x165. Zoned to carry.
BANK LOAN, $40,000
Full Price $85,000 Cash
Trades considered.
PRENTISS
204 Central Bldg. TR. 9051.

NEW BRICK STORE
4065 Melrose Avenue. Leased to delicatessen; location, price $30,000; will take high-class Beverly Hills or Hancock Park lot in trade.
JOHN R. KING
Empire 2782.

AUCTION
Tuesday, May 6th, 11 a.m.
1227-33 SO. MAIN ST.
Main st. frontage 150x150; 1-story brick building. To highest bidder on terms.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer.
THE FRANK MELONE CO.
726 So. Hill St. TRinity 8481.

FAIRFAX BARGAIN
LOT 50x122
BETWEEN BEVERLY AND 3RD ST.
$12,750.
$2750 cash will handle. Call Russell, OR. 9402, Sunday and evening OR. 1122.

WESTERN Avenue corner, busy spot, chain stores in the block, near intersection. 100% rented, yielding 11% net on $35,000 price. Banking at its best. Enhancement certain. This is a fully improved corner, is a splendid investment. 4419 S. Western. OWNER. VE. 1097.

HOLLYWOOD, prominent business corner for lease 5 to 10 years on Foothill Blvd. Same block as theater. Excellent location drive-in market. Deal with brokers or individuals. C. W. Higgins, 139 E. Graystone. Green 181.

BUSINESS bargain, 2 stores in active business block, fine location. On car line. Rent $100 month. Owner handle paid. Priced less than tax appraisal at $9750. Terms. Owner, 4307 Anaheim St., Long Beach.

LA BREA SNAP
Near Beverly, small amount to handle. Balance 6% and 10 years. Ready for improvement. Otto G. Wildey Co., 7023 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

SACRIFICE 3-story brick building on Spring south of Second. $15,000 cash will handle, balance terms. 219 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., WE. 5024.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave. between Hoover and Vermont: $2250 plus assess. for 50-ft. lot; Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill st. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

H ZONE lot 50x150, old house, rented $50. Hobart between Beverly and Olympic. Owner, 1201 Wall St. $4500. Must sell. $1163 Wall St. AX. 5133.

MUST be sold. Owner leaving city. 50x 150 on Alvarado near Beverly. 90% ROY E. BEELEY COMPANY, Realtors Exclusive agents, 365 Pacific Electric Bldg. TR. 1314.

WEST Side business corner, improved. Bank mortgage $25,000. Big equity. Will assign $23,000 award. Value $65,000. 604 Associated Realty Bldg.

MUST sell, worth $50,000; bank loan $21,000; $7000 takes the property. 60 ft. front, 34-room bldg., next to corner Figueroa. 711th. H. ZONE. 1201 W. 11th St. WE. 9735.

FACTORY concrete bldg., 31,000 square feet. Prominent wholesale corner. Sacrifice price. Bldg. with J. W. Levin Co., 1524 Industrial.

CORNER building, downtown, leased, income $2500, price $27,500; bank loan $10,000; trade equity and $2000 for west side property. OL. 6256.

CORNER, N.E. Adams & Hoover, 200x 250, 3 large bldgs., assem. rms., dance hall, club, dormitory; will lease or rent. Mrs. Wicks, AT. 9947.

MAIN Street corner near 12. $100,000. Take B or C zone to $50,000 or give $50,000 for lot. Kelly, 423 So. Spring St. VA. 1729.

$9000 CASH buys $30,000 equity, 12-unit court. MORTGAGE $14,000. 5% int.

BRICK bldg., 3 stores, rent for $176 month, $19,000. No trades. Owner, 1432 E. 20th. Beach Blvd., Inglewood.

DOWNER, 130ft and E. San Pedro, improved, stores and office building. Income $215 mo. Sacrifice MU. 8183.

2-STORE brick bldg. Income $85 mo. Price $10,000. Easy terms. Owner, 2424 W. Blanson. VE. 7241.

7777 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. 100x 250, with store building, must sell. Owner, EX. 5049.

2 LOTS, 45x125, 3 stores, 3 houses, income $180 month, $5000 will handle. 1141 Indiana. AN. 1538.

$40,000 income, new 55-apt. bldg. At 60-car sar. $25,000 or more cash; some exch. Prop. $30,000 under-priced, 1409 E. Normandie. GL. 1957.

OWNER MUST SELL to save other property. New 20-room flat. Near Pico & Redondo. $13,800, $3000 cash. 1401 Riverdale. OR. 9907.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, Victoria Park, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $11,000 cash. Assume $10,000; near everything. OR. 3165.

APARTMENT house lot, Exposition Park. 8 corrugated garages. $18,000. No exchange. Broker, Room 26, MA. 2402.

$6000 CASH will pay 20% net. Can deliver apartment-house $12,000 less than bank appraisement. E. W. Mason, 634 Hobart Bldg. TU. 8360.

$13,500, 10-ROOM stucco double for $11,500. Lot 50x134, N.W. Income $1320 per year Cal. or paper for quick sale. RO. 0801.

FORCED sacrifice, make cash offer for equity above 1st paper, $10,500. On 4-flat N.W. Owner, WE. 8118.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

Sacrifice $1500 Equity
Industrial business lot, east side, 25x100. $900. 2118 S. NORMANDIE.
$60,000, corner 185th E. Central. 200x 156. $21,000. 120x184, 154th, near Central. $17,500. 76x178 on Central. Bargain. WE. 0482.

FINE factory site 50x144, adjoining railroad tracks. Real bargain for cash. $5000. HU. 6518.

$5000 INDUSTRIAL lot, 5-room house, near 12th and Central. Terms or exchange. 1232 Bird st.

$6750. Jackson street, Buffalo track; cash bargain. Owner, CR. 9270.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

Exceptional 10½% Investment
10½% net for a period of 4 years from Feb. 1, 1930. 100% secured lease of about 1 industrial acre fully improved. Trackage and all public utilities. Lessees a going concern. Lessors an estate that must be closed. Location in city of Vernon. Low taxes. Call 10 a.m. for conference with C. A. HAMMOND, 206 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

VERNON ACRE
ON 81ST NEAR ALAMEDA
ON SWITCH TRACK
INCOME $4800
Under lease. Improved with storage sheds & concreted throuout. $10,000 cash will handle.
ANDREW ROBERTSON
206 Central Bldg. TR. 9051

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Industrial sites. With or without trackage. Some improvements ready for occupancy. Mr. Hunter, L. H. WILSON, Capitol 1714. 1401 E. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

INDUSTRIAL site (any area desired.) 2½ miles from 7th & Broadway, excellent location & all improvements, including spur track, 4c per sq. ft. Easy terms, or will build. Courtesy to agents. TR. 5693.

CLOSE-IN Industrial. Entire Block, cheap. HE. 6577.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
5-ROOM HOUSE
3-ROOM APARTMENT
3 GARAGES
THESE 4 UNITS ALL ON ONE LOT
SOUTH CORNER FROM MAIN BOULEVARD, AND YIELD GOOD INCOME.
PRICE $14,500 AND ONLY $5000 CASH REQUIRED.
L. M. STALEY, OX. 6179

FEE FOR SALE
Have corner close to major interurban leased for 97 years to nationally known concern which pays better than 7% net. Tenant pays all taxes and insurance. Tenant now erecting $50,000 building at their expense as security. Will sell cash to handle. Balance mortgage.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

A REAL BARGAIN. A HOME WITH AN INCOME. NEW WITH ROOMS OR McCADDEN NEAR SUNSET, HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $12,500
$2500 cash, long term, easy payment, 7%. Will give liberal discount for cash.
CARL RICHARDS
2201 S. Gramercy Pl., Los Angeles.
Phone RO. 3746.

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY AT AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thursday, MAY 8, at 2 p.m., the above property, consisting of 2 stores, 6-room flat and 4 garages, located on a good business avenue, and to be sold to the highest bidder on liberal terms. Don't miss this! 1024 SOUTH LORENA STREET.

MUST sell, worth $50,000; bank loan $21,000; $7000 takes the property. 60 ft. front, 34-room bldg., next to corner Figueroa. 711th. H. ZONE. 1201 W. 11th St. WE. 9735.

LAUNDRY concrete bldg., 31,000 square feet. Prominent wholesale corner. Sacrifice price. Bldg. with J. W. Levin Co., 1524 Industrial.

VALUE SEEKERS
Reduced income $3300. Rent $9-month. Duplex, Vermont & Wilshire. Appraised $38,000. Almost new. One mortgage at 5½%. All assessments paid. Future prospects bright. Price $35,000. Will trade for clear Los Angeles. JOHN A. MARWEY, 208 Central Bldg. Monthly 5051. Evenings, Oxford 1479.

A FIND—NEED CASH
MODERN ART DECO
EIGHT APARTMENTS
8 completely furnished apartments, artistic merit of the most exclusive; found in these adorable rooms. Income $6600 yearly.
159 N. CLARK DR.
1 block W. of Robertson at Wilshire
MAKE AN OFFER. OWNER WH. 6535

AUCTION TUES.
APARTMENT SITE WITH INCOME.
At 1646 N. Hobart, 100 ft. S. of Hollywood Blvd. Duplex & 12 garages on lot 60'x150'. Income $2400. To highest bidder Tuesday, May 6, 11 a.m. For picture & details see Auction Page Sunday Times. A. R. WEIL, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5317.

INCOME Property of 400 acres; sacrifice at $60,000. 40 miles southeast of Fresno. Pure spring water. Healthy, frostless district. Half in orchards of prunes, apricots and grapes; the vegetable garden. Property cost $100,000. Owner, advanced age of owner reason for forced sale as below half present value. Address P. O. Box 690, San Jose, Calif.

CASH TALES, 6 bungalows, 4 rooms each, one 5-room bungalow. Room for 3 more bungalows. Lot 100x262 feet. First mortgage $8000 at 7%. Bank appraisal $40,000. Will take $17,000 for quick equity. Don't see any bank like this. Exclusive listing to brokers. Owner, phone AL. 2487.

OWNER NEEDS CASH AND OFFERS FOOTE CORNER ON VAN NUYS BOULEVARD. GOOD TOWN OF ANOTHER COUNTY. REASONABLE VALUE. EASY TERMS. LEASE WITH LEASE BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY. TO PAY 8% GRADUATED TO 12% IN 5 YEARS. OP. 911 Bank of Italy Building. VA. 0797.

BEST buy in California, sold for $12,-500, $200 income normal times, and could be increased. Lot 60x150, corr. 4 baths, well furnished, garages, large lot 65x160. Price $9500, owner cited east $4000 will handle, no trades. J. H. FOOTE, 423 W. Palm, MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA.

$8500, 2 stucco double bungalows, partly furnished, 2 double garages, 4 rooms each, 2 baths each. $1000 month income. $2000 down, balance $90 month, including interest. Huntington Drive, between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Address G. box 130, Times Office.

$26,500. WORTH $35,000.
4-family flat bldg., large corner lot, fine location, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. 219
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
404 Johnson Bldg. Fh. VA. 8542.

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. Invest your money and realize 12%. 2-UNIT DUPLEX just completed, every modern equipment and storage room. Will carry district. Owner. No commission. WA. 2380.

AUCTION! Mon., May 5, 2 p.m. Unrestricted "B" zone lot and good 5-room house, 1205 Crenshaw Blvd. Terms. Open Sun. 1-5. Auction Page Sunday Times. A. R. WEIL, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5317.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME Property of 400 acres; sacrifice at $60,000. 40 miles southeast of Fresno. Pure spring water. Healthy, frostless district. Half in orchards of prunes, apricots and grapes; the vegetable garden. Property cost $100,000. Owner, advanced age of owner reason for forced sale as below half present value. Address P. O. Box 690, San Jose, Calif.

CASH TALES, 6 bungalows, 4 rooms each, one 5-room bungalow. Room for 3 more bungalows. Lot 100x262 feet. First mortgage $8000 at 7%. Bank appraisal $40,000. Will take $17,000 for quick equity. Don't see any bank like this. Exclusive listing to brokers. Owner, phone AL. 2487.

OWNER NEEDS CASH AND OFFERS FOOTE CORNER ON VAN NUYS BOULEVARD. GOOD TOWN OF ANOTHER COUNTY. REASONABLE VALUE. EASY TERMS. LEASE WITH LEASE BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY. TO PAY 8% GRADUATED TO 12% IN 5 YEARS. OP. 911 Bank of Italy Building. VA. 0797.

BEST buy in California, sold for $12,-500, $200 income normal times, and could be increased. Lot 60x150, corr. 4 baths, well furnished, garages, large lot 65x160. Price $9500, owner cited east $4000 will handle, no trades. J. H. FOOTE, 423 W. Palm, MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA.

$8550. 2 stucco double bungalows, partly furnished, 2 double garages, 4 rooms each, 2 baths each. $1000 month income. $2000 down, balance $90 month, including interest. Huntington Drive, between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Address G. box 130, Times Office.

$26,500. WORTH $35,000.
4-family flat bldg., large corner lot, fine location, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. 219
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
404 Johnson Bldg. Fh. VA. 8542.

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. Invest your money and realize 12%. 2-UNIT DUPLEX just completed, every modern equipment and storage room. Will carry district. Owner. No commission. WA. 2380.

AUCTION! Mon., May 5, 2 p.m. Unrestricted "B" zone lot and good 5-room house, 1205 Crenshaw Blvd. Terms. Open Sun. 1-5. Auction Page Sunday Times. A. R. WEIL, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5317.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

QUALITY BUILT APARTMENT
EXCELLENTLY LOCATED—
LARGE INCOME PRODUCED

From several hundred apartments in the exclusive Wilshire-La Brea district we offer this week the best 6 story solid concrete and steel building. Class A construction, that is available today. The building is new and is located in the midst of large beautiful homes. There are 48 exquisitely furnished apartments and on the roof a large bungalow apartment with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. All the appointments therein are so planned as to attract tenants always so that the building should enjoy continuous occupancy. 40-car garage in basement. Gas steam heating plant. A building in every way worthy of the strictest investigation. A quality property in every sense of the word. Priced under $400,000. Monthly income exceeds $6000, a splendid offering to any investor. Unencumbered selective income property in Los Angeles to the value of $125,-000 will be considered as part payment. Further details will be obtainable from A. B. MONK, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111

STATE OF CELIA KREUTZER, DECEASED, No. 99391, Superior Court. Must sell at once to close estate. 2-story modern eight-flat building, 8059 Carlton Way, corner 1620 North Gower street, Hollywood. Income $4800 monthly, wonderful location with future; first mortgage $13,500, due subject to confirmation by court. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. Apply LOUIS RATTNER, Attorney-at-law, 326 California Bldg. 210 S. Broadway, Tucker 1901.

TWO wonderful income properties, stores and apartments. Business street. Buy for less than foreclosure cost on easy terms. Price $29,000, returns on investment. Prices $26,-000 and $325,000. Both clear. VA. 2708.

FORECLOSURE
4-unit court, all rented. 2 blocks proposed Rita Courthouse. Hotel at foreclosure cost. Thursday, RO. 6164.

25% Nets Annual Income
On funds required to purchase new high class 8-unit bungalow court, on boulevard. VA. 8213.

SACRIFICE $4500. 8-unit bungalow court, $30,000. $1700 income month, built 1 year, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage only interest. Owner, CA. 2078.

MORTGAGE CO. bargain. $7000. 5-unit court, 3 rooms each, unfurnished. Income $100 per month. Terms, $2000 cash, balance $60 per month. VE. 4 FAMILY flat at 219 S. Vermont. Ground alone worth $20,000. Mortgage $14,000. Will trade equity for RESIDENCE IN WEST. OL. 6256.

5-UNIT apartment house, corner of Cerritos and Wilcox. ½ block off Cahuenga. This is ready for purchase. OWNER, WH. 2314.

14-ROOM duplex, W. 23rd

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale

AVOCADO
Citrus-Vegetable Lands
600 Acres

3 MILES FROM OCEAN AT

Del Mar

On Coast Route to San Diego. Adjoins Santa Fe R.R. 250 inches water developed. PRICE $250 PER ACRE. See E. W. Ross.

Harold G. Ferguson Co.
756 S. Spring St. TR. [illegible]

Redwoods and Waterfalls

20 acres south of Monterey; frontage on Roosevelt Highway; marvelous ocean view; beautiful redwoods; flashing mountain stream with cascades and waterfalls; a unique scenic place; price $6000. [illegible] See May issue "Touring Topics" about this coast. H. A. Lodge, Specialist in California Seacoast Properties. 1111 Story Building. [illegible]

CARLSBAD INCOME [illegible]

2 acres avocados, [illegible] ideal ocean view, $10,500.
3 acres avocados, [illegible] poultry, ocean view, $10,500.
1½ acres avocados, [illegible] fruit, ocean view, [illegible]
3½ acres avocados, [illegible] garage, good ocean view, [illegible]
4.21 acres choice property [illegible]
3.77 acres, bargain, [illegible]
5 acres, ocean view, [illegible] Heindel, with Will Williams, [illegible] First st., CARLSBAD, CALIF.

20-ACRE AVOCADO GROVE, will sell ½, 10 or whole 20; 5-year-old trees loaded with young fruit; wonderful location, for Los Angeles home; some cash and terms.

Avocado land, deep soil, full water rights in Vista district, for L.A. income, clear or cash and terms. [illegible] Ross, Realtor, [illegible]

FOR SALE—80 acres A-1 alfalfa land in Hinkley Valley; abundance of water available, cheap electricity; a real bargain. Inquire Dixie Service [illegible] Box 278.

ESCONDIDO

13½-acre full bearing orange grove, 7 to 15-year old trees, [illegible] 6-room house, all in A-1 condition, $2000 per acre. Route 1, box [illegible] Escondido, Calif.

654 ACRES on the Ventura Boulevard, 45 miles from Los Angeles. Excellent subdivision property, running streams, very scenic, $150,000. Terms. Rice & Tripp, N. Broadway, Santa Maria, Cal.

ATTENTION sheep men. 40 acres with water in Lucerne Valley. Controls half million acres of good range; sheep ranch. Price $1200. Address box 373, Times Branch.

55 HEAD fine, clean cows, with grazing rights. Terms. R. E. IRBETSON, OWNER. TR. 8178. 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

TWELVE acres of bearing avocados, new ten-room house, eight acres additional unplanted near golf course, ocean view. Edward B. White, [illegible] Inc. Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.

5 ACRES, irrigated, [illegible] $1875, worth $3000. $375 cash, [illegible] month. McIntosh, [illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles.

MUST BE SOLD at once, 14 acres [illegible] Riverside, all in crop, house, [illegible] Total price $3250. [illegible] DOYLE, 212 Story Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible]

IMPROVED alfalfa ranch, 40 acres [illegible] alfalfa. Good soil, abundant water. Sacrifice for cash. No trades. Address K. box 361, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—90 acres well [illegible] alfalfa ranch, Chino district. [illegible] 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. [illegible]

130 ACRES choice alfalfa land, [illegible] acre; ½ mile boulevard. [illegible] 6786 La Salle.

FOR SALE or exchange, all or part, 250-acre income ranch near Ventura. Walter C. Hunt, Ojai, R. 2.

FOR "hand picked" Calif. farm bargains, write Denison Farm Agency, [illegible] Ventura, Calif.

80 ACRES cheap for cash, [illegible] from Saugus. 107 S. Ave. [illegible]

SELL 180 A. oak, pine, ce[illegible] 4 springs. Box 207, Banning. [illegible]

ONE acre at Vista, to [illegible] cados, bearing. Box [illegible] for cash. CR. 9672.

BAR. 6 A. bld., bot. city, [illegible] Well. Ad. O. box 78, Times [illegible]

Antelope Valley

EXTRA SPECIAL

80 acres of the finest [illegible] years in the Antelope Valley. [illegible] fine wells, 2 houses. Several miles of cement water pipe. On Four [illegible] Highway between Palmdale and Little Rock. Price $60,000. [illegible] sonable cash payment will put you in possession and you get the crop.

40 acres, 40 in hay, [illegible] 16-inch well, fine home, [illegible] chickens, etc. Price $40,000. [illegible] gage $5500. Owner wants [illegible] with one mortgage. Assume $10,000.

80 acres, 40 in hay, 40 [illegible] fenced. Redmon district. [illegible] ped. Good home, outbuildings. [illegible] Owner going to oil fields. [illegible] HOME TO $5000 and [illegible] BALANCE CROP PAYMENTS. PRICE $23,000.

The above ranches have been personally inspected and it will be a pleasure to show you. Ask for LY THE CREAM OF THE VALLEY. See Mr. Pastor. HAROLD G. FERGUSON CO. 756 S. Spring St. TR. [illegible] On Sunday see Mr. Morgan or Mr. Pastor, 110 W. 10th St., Lancaster.

640 ACRES, 1 square mile, ideal for duck club, $15 per acre. [illegible] $600 in 2 years and annually [illegible] after, 6% interest. About 400 [illegible] can be put into lake without [illegible] $500 will drill artesian well [illegible] to furnish lake, 95 miles from Los Angeles. Do not call unless you mean business. VAndike 2014. Mr. T[illegible]

150 ACRES unimproved [illegible] boulevard. Good soil. Abundant water. $30 acre. 1-3 cash. [illegible] terms. Address K. box 382, Times Branch.

FORCED SALE

220 acres, $10 an acre, [illegible] $30. Rolling land, live [illegible] soil, 70 miles from Los Angeles. Address G. box 257, Times [illegible]

10 TO 80-acre bearing [illegible] ing out regardless of [illegible] goes with sale. Clear. [illegible] Owner, 11679 GORHAM AVE. [illegible] wood Heights.

FINEST 160 proven alfalfa land [illegible] Rogers School. $25 per acre. [illegible] $60. No catch. [illegible] CO., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FINEST 80 near Del Rey, [illegible] ter. No flaws. Worth $100, [illegible] $40 per acre. F. M. PHILLIPS [illegible] 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg. [illegible]

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands [illegible] Angeles, Kern and San [illegible] counties. Frank E. Rutledge, [illegible] sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

135 ACRES, 8½ [illegible] R. 13 W. Soledad Canyon. [illegible] $20. Cheaper for [illegible] Address G. box [illegible] Times [illegible]

ALFALFA ranches, sale or trade, [illegible] Ba. 1620 S. Union Ave. Los Angeles.

40 ACRES good alfalfa land [illegible] 912 W 17 st. [illegible]

160 acres A-1 alfalfa [illegible] acre. 3722 W. 6th st. WA. [illegible]

Arizona

ARIZONA—Improved ranch near [illegible] ton on main highway. [illegible] ed, plowed, plenty of water. [illegible] ranch house. Bargain. [illegible] Will trade ing cash. Terms. [illegible] ROchester 2415.

BEST bargain in Ariz. Highly improved [illegible] Marsh seedless grapefruit. [illegible] Net income $6000. Address [illegible] box 562, Times Branch.

Boulder Dam

BARGAIN, 160 acres famous [illegible] Valley, $3 acre. Rieger, 737 [illegible] Bldg.

Coachella

COACHELLA Valley equity, 40 acres [illegible] paved State Highway [illegible] Coachella, P.O. box 4. [illegible]

Riverside

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Have [illegible] room modern home on corner [illegible] Second and Lemon streets, [illegible] side, within five minutes [illegible] business section and close [illegible] Value $5500. Will trade [illegible] $1700 for clear lot, [illegible] roadster or coupe as [illegible] Write or see LOUIS [illegible] SECOND STREET, [illegible] CALIF. Phone 780-J.

SELL my two acres of [illegible] bearing commercial [illegible] Value $2250. Yours [illegible] Dorothy Woodward, [illegible] trope. JEfferson 7171.

San Joaquin Valley

$12,500 CLR. FLAT FOR [illegible] Bennett, 350 [illegible]

[illegible — gutter column of left page: COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale; Imperial Valley; THE WHITE SPOT ... ; Oregon Farms; San Diego; Tulare; etc.]

EASTERN & NORTHERN— Property

For Exchange —63-A

EXCHANGE by owner, Denver, 40 BUSINESS LOTS, 9-foot cement sidewalk, ELECTRIC LAMP STANDARDS. Paved street, 150 feet wide. Also 30 acres RIPE FOR PLATTING into 120 lots, CLOSE TO BANK AND ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS on carline, ALL CLEAR. Want Southern California. Address K. box 493, Times Branch.

CHICAGO

I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange inc. apt., houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property and eastern farm lands. Info. at office of Leo M. Dornberg, 532 Rives-Strong Bldg.

100-ACRE ranch suitable for dairy or general farming, in Modesto Irrigation District. Price $25,000. Will exchange for So. California equal value or less. Also 20-acre unimproved, $3000. Clear, for exchange. Will be at Hotel Hayward Mon. and Tues. A. S. Bomberger.

EXCHANGE — Good 2-story Kansas brick hotel, money maker, owner wants little acreage here. 320-acre Nebraska farm, well improved, clear, owner wants grove or income here. Write Fingerie, Whittier, Cal.

OREGON FARMS

Most any size you wish. Exchange for Southern California. Submit fully to C. E. Cunningham, I.A. 2848. 7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

HAMMOND, Ind., 9 rooms, $9000, & 6 rooms, $6000. Central States farms, 15 in Mo., 7 Ark., 6 Kan., 12 Colo., 11 Neb. 1200 listings Eastern. List yours. Chambers, 4637 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

PEORIA, Ill., well built high grade location, 5 rooms, modern, with large lot. Fine apartment site, clear, value with furniture $12,500. Want Hollywood home, equal value. Box 53, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANT 10-acre grove, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, with improvements, in exchange for wonderful revenue property in finest residential section, Dallas, Tex. R. S. Brown, 3518 Edgewater, Dallas.

EXCHANGE

20 acres, 8 miles from Eugene on McKenzie River. Walnuts, cherries and prunes. Also farms for exchange. L. E. Hodges, Realtor, Eugene, Ore.

EXCHANGE—80 acres, Chandler district, level, unimproved, gravity water, no encumbrance, $12,000. For clear Los Angeles income. W. R. Service, Phoenix, Ariz. 1309 Grand avenue.

OAKLAND, well located residence near Berkeley for Los Angeles home. C. R. Dutton, 604 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$8000 OAKLAND home for Los Angeles home. F. C. WOOD, 136 W. 3rd st. TU. 1531. Evenings EL. 2711.

CLEAR farm, good buildings, timber, for California small property. AN. 3013-J-3.

TACOMA for Pac. Nat'l shares or Cal. Bty. Box 844, Prescott, Ariz.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Minnesota property in trade for choice Orange county property. Might consider Middle Western. Address F. box 224, Times Office.

WANT Portland or other well located Oregon property. Have highly restricted prop. near Santa Ana. Address F. box 223, Times Office.

WE trade property from coast to coast. For quick action see DORGAN CO. 3024 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5203.

TRADE 7-rm. house, S.W. Los Angeles for Chicago property. Address J. box 404, Times Branch.

WANT Oklahoma City for $6000 1st paper. Leaving. UN. 4378. 5175 Cimarron.

WANT Chicago, $35,000, for Wilshire Blvd. Mortgage $11,500. Van. EL. 3513.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

CAN locate you 40 acres, Imperial Valley, under irrigation system, good soil. Location fee $5 acre. 1104 S. Union ave.

320-ACRE homestead, 2½ hours from Los Angeles. Fine for poultry & fruit, near town on good road. $600 cash. Room 431, 130 S. Broadway.

LOCATIONS, National Highway, through. Rich, level, water. 334 S. Hill.

FOR sale, relinquishment claim. Ph. RE. 7707. 1823 W. Jefferson.

160 ACRES near Littlerock, Cal. Address K. box 360, Times Branch.

160 ACRES alfalfa land. Water 30 feet. CUMBY, 4578 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

POTRERO new deep sand, big, high gravity well, rich gas. We have tied many well located drill sites, royalties, prior to deep sand discovery; can deliver at prices that are right. Landowners royalties in nearly all drilling wells, sites, $1000, a per cent and up. Lot 50x145 within 300 feet of Sunset producer, $6000. At ft. lot in line N.W. for producers, $1250 cash. For lease, drill site 50 feet from discovery well, 1-6 royalty. Step fast, 1 new rigs this week. Potrero Land Co., 486 E. Queen St., next to Globe-Sunset well. Phone Inglewood 1316.

FOR SALE
Gross Override Royalty

In well at Long Beach going to the deep sand. Proven area, 2½ hole. Next to Higgins well. C. S. Kaufman, Agent, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker 8143.

2% ROYALTY FOR SALE

Rio Grande drilling deep test for oil adjoining property. 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas, worth fortune. Address [illegible]

HAVE some well-located oil leases to trade for use of 5000 feet of 4-inch drill pipe. Well now drilling at 3400 feet. Address H. box 7, Times Office.

1% SIGNAL Hill royalty, $1000. Offset producer, earning $300 month a %. Address K. box 496, Times Branch.

FOR SALE or lease, 40 acres oil land joining acreage just purchased by Standard. Address H. box 8, Times Office.

LEASE oil well, 5000-barrel storage tank, dehydrating plant and pipe lines; in center of great activity at Signal Hill. [illegible]

LEASE or sale: Drill site in proven territory, Signal Hill. Owner, 419 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANT from owner shallow or small producing oil property, send details and price. 439 N. Orange Grove ave.

6 AC. potential oil land, Culver City. Ready for subdiv. Call owner, CA. 7402. 145 N. GATES.

FINCHED. Offer my $1300 Athens oil lot. $450 cash. EL. 1646.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT— Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

44½ ACRE
CITRUS GROVE

FOR CITY PROPERTY.
FINE CONDITION.
PROFITABLE.
IDEAL WATER.
WORTH $2000 PER ACRE.
PHONE ME AFTER SUNDAY.
OXford 6179.

FOR SALE 36 acres Valencias, mostly in good bearing. Crop estimated above $10,000. Building, gas, and electricity. Gravity water. Trees in fine condition. Price $65,000. Terms. Also 40 acres full bearing walnuts, large trees and big producers. Last year's crop 48 tons, 2 sets buildings, fine section for $65,000. Extra good terms. S. B. Edwards, 106 E. Chapman, Orange, Calif.

ORANGE GROVE BUY
5 ACRES CHOICE TREES

Nicely located on paved highway, small home, lots of cheap water, all city conveniences. No better buy in country. Crop still on trees, worth $4000. Total price $16,500. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 406 1st National Bldg. Phone 1477, Pomona.

MONEY maker, 80-acre olive grove & vineyard. Highly improved. Excellent condition. $20,000 crop. Complete equipment included. Sacrifice price due to owner's poor health. Small down payment, 10 years on balance. John Francis White, 620 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

$32,500 CLEAR

16-acre orange grove between Pomona and Upland. Best bargain in the valley. Take $8000 cash, balance arranged, mortgage and crop payments. No trade. A. V. CRAMOR, Broker, 940 W 2nd, Phone 1734, Pomona.

ESCONDIDO

10 acres producing lemons and oranges, with improvements, on sightly knoll, big bargain at $17,500; will trade for San Diego. R. T. Wheeler, 209 W. Grand ave., Escondido, Calif.

GUARANTEED INCOME

YOUNG AVOCADO ESTATES FOR SALE FROM $1000 UP. 25% NET YEARLY INCOME GUARANTEED. WRITE T. L. FLETCHER, 619 SO. WARTFORD.

20-ACRE walnut ranch, well situated, abundance of water. Biggest bargain ever offered. $12,500. Ben White, 302 Bryson Building.

$17,500 SACRIFICE, no trade, 10 acres Valencias & lemons, good buildings, sightly corner, Covina. Hubbard, 308 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2892.

CHOICE 5 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 229 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

AVOCADOS, 2 acres, 3-year budded trees, only $250 down, $25 month. OWNER, MITCHELL, Trinity 3971.

15 ORANGE and lemon for sale, 2 to 70 acres. C. W. Cell, Riverside, California.

BARGAINS, 5 acres, $11,500. 5½ acres, $16,000. 8 acres, $23,000, all good. Many others for sale and exchange. HARPER, Glendora.

4.43 ACRE orange grove, improved, full bearing, near school, stores. Will sell at big bargain. PL. 3323.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT— Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

20-ACRE full bearing orange grove, 1st class water right, 7-room modern house, 5-room tenant house and out buildings. Price $2000 per acre. Terms.

20-ACRE 5-year-old avocado grove, bldgs. and 1st class water right. Owner estimates this season's crop at $25,000. RARE BARGAIN. Easy terms.

20 ACRES in 7-year-old grapefruit. This is classed as one of the choicest near Yuma, Ariz. Price $45,000.

80 ACRES, 21 acres in full bearing walnuts, 7-room modern house, etc. Must be sold to settle estate. Price $25,000. See WOLFE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

VALENCIA ORANGE & AVOCADO GROVES IN ORANGE COUNTY PROVEN DISTRICT. Exceptional climatic conditions. No damaging winds, no smudging. The finest of soil & water. Property clear. All improvements paid for. No assessments. Stock in Mutual Water Company, which has no debt against it. Water very cheap. Ocean view building sites. Property in present owner's hands 50 years, making it possible to offer it planted to Valencia oranges and avocados in any size tracts at a very low price. We can prove any claim. Illustrated folder on request. No obligation. Sterling Hebbard & W. A. Irwin, 322 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 6354.

GROVE BARGAIN

Worth $15,000, but offered at $7500 to close estate. Ten acres. Frostless location. Plenty water. $3000 cash & easy terms.

FOR EXCHANGE

20 acres navels & Valencias, large trees, good condition, 8-room house, $30,000. Submit.

15 acres navels & Valencias, frostless, cheap water, $35,000. Take half clear trade. C. R. Lagourous, 946 Main st., Riverside, California. Phone 963.

FOR SALE: One of the best ranches in the Lindsay district. About 6 miles S.E. of Lindsay, back of the Chapman grove. About 45 acres in Washington navel and Valencias, 35 acres in Manzanillo and Mission olives, 2 good houses, one on each 40. This grove must be sold in the next few days. Price has been $150,000. Owner could have sold for $120,000 6 months ago, but is now forced to liquidate and will take $80,000, $25,000 cash, carry back balance reasonable terms. For particulars call L. H. WILSON. Capitol 1714.

GOOD BUY IN BEARING NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, 38 acres splendid condition. Ideal climate, fine soil, near San Fernando Mission. $1500 per acre, ¼ cash. No trades. W. P. NOLAN, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 0121.

$6000 EQUITY 5-year-old walnut grove for cash or income. 1214 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 8641.

For Exchange —68-A

ORANGE GROVE OWNERS ATTENTION!

Have client who owns 2000 acres of the finest irrigated alfalfa, lettuce and vegetable lands in the SALT RIVER VALLEY PHOENIX, ARIZONA all of which are leased to large shippers and packers from $20 to $40 an acre. Also beautiful home in Phoenix, Ariz., which we desire to exchange for large orange grove or groves in Southern California. Total price approximately $500,000. Total incumbrance approximately $160,000. Will clear a part of these properties or put cash in the deal. We want direct listings from owners. Courtesy to agents. O. R. B. SHOWERS, with DWIGHT B. HEARD INV. CO. Heard Building, Realtors, Phoenix, Arizona.

21-ACRE NAVEL GROVE

Only [illegible] mile from beautiful Ganesha Park, large trees, fertilized, pruned and in A-1 condition. In direct line for subdivision. 6-room cottage. Price $35,000, encumbrance $15,000. 7 ½%, at 7%. Take mid-west property or cash value or home to $15,000. C. L. Reeves, owner, 209 S. Garey ave., Pomona.

ORANGE GROVE EXCHANGE

One of the most attractive orange groves located in the Upland district. Two-story home. [illegible] free and fog. 10 acres with beautiful frostless residence. Grove has ideal frost care. Price $40,000 clear. Will give long deal for income or business property. A. E. DOUGLAS, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres full-bearing Valencias, fine location, new 7-room modern home, price $30,000, mortgage $10,000, crop goes with grove; want clear eastern farm. S. B. Edwards, 106 E. Chapman, Orange, Cal.

WANT FLAT OR HOUSES

For 5 acres clear 14-year-old budded walnuts, [illegible] bungalow, garage, very good location, close to Pomona. A. V. CRAMOR, Broker, 940 W. 2nd, Phone 1734, Pomona.

WILL exchange 5-acre grapefruit grove in Imperial Valley, famous Niland district, 3-year-old, for clear Los Angeles property. Address E. box 441, Times Branch.

FINE young orange grove, Orange county for income, city. Call Rohrer, 1814 Cimarron. RO. 2289.

ORANGE grove, $100,000, Porterville. Want income here. Ellison, VA. 8732.

Wanted —68-B

WELL improved small ranch, fruit farm or dairy, near Los Angeles. Around $30,000. Must be bargain. W. F. Nelson, 3923 W. 6th. DU. 9492.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS

Will sell 620 acres not far from Calabasas without any payment down for 10 years at 6%, with release clause. Suitable for small farm developments. Information will be given only at this office. 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg., S. Gordon. TU. 6411.

250-ACRE subdivision, 3-10 acre farms, few miles from Riverside, good soil, water system partially completed. Ideal for quick sale for chickens, turkeys, figs, oranges, etc. $75 per acre. 939 Western Pacific Bldg.

150 ACRES adjoins Beverly Hills. Will trade for clear ranch. DICKINSON & GILLESPIE, 130 S. Western ave. FI. 3165. See ELLIOTT GILLESPIE.

40 ACRES, ripe for subdivision, $750 per acre. Adjoining acres $2500. GL. 8988 or OL. 1611.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

HAVE PLENTY OF CASH

If your price is right I will get you cash for your property, vacant or improved, large or small. See BROADHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANTED: Clear residence and lots to $50,000 for equity in 6-story new Class A apartment house. Excellent location. A steal. Mr. Taylor. 419 Merritt Bldg. TU. 5834.

WANTED—Home, small income or ranch for modern 12-room 2-story duplex, and bungalow on large corner lot in Glendale, at 842 N. Louise. Owner.

WANT double or small income. Have 3 business, income lots, clear, on main boulevard, Hermosa. Double frontage. Address K. box 541, Times Branch.

LOTS WANTED, 3 or more, best location only. Guarantee 50% over sales value in cash. Address G. box 149, Times Office.

STOCKS to trade for acreage or city property if clear, or large equity. Address K. box 449, Times Branch.

WANTED, oranges & alfalfa ranches. Owners only. Demand good. E. Lundeen, 210 West 7th street.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT ½ acre near Ventura Boulevard. Have 4-room stucco house on 100-foot paved boulevard at Colton, California, subject $1800 1st. Equity $2000. Will pay cash difference. May consider house. OR. 1803.

CLEAR Imperial Valley or eastern land wanted in exchange for excellent well paying auto body and duco shop in Santa Ana. Will stand rigid investigation. Mr. Walker, 415½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property quickly by our proven auction method. Let us explain, no obligation. See ALBI, 3rd floor, 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

WILL buy equity of $10,000 to $25,000 in good apt. or business property & assume one mortgage only. Owners only, send details by mail. James A. Noel, 240 Roosevelt Bldg.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
OWNER, CALL IN PERSON.
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

I WILL TRADE my Seattle properties into equities for property here, any kind and any size considered. Apartment 309, Green Gables Apts. Phone OR. 3873.

HOUSES and lots to sell or exchange. Write us listing your properties. Los Angeles Finance Company, 1002 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Clear property for $16,000 equity in Hollywood 8 apartments. Income $3800. One mortgage, $16,500. Phone EM. 6758.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, PL. 3134. 641 S. Western Ave.

STOCK—Illinois corporation for your equity in well-located home or vacant lot. Bradstreet rating. Address K. box 460, Times Branch.

YOU want CASH for your real estate? Yes, well sell Strain, HU. 7353. 4419 S. Main.

WANTED— Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

OWNERS

Give us right price, short exclusive and we will sell your APARTMENTS, HOTELS, STORES, GROVES & RANCHES. We concentrate on a few properties and by hard work with liberal advertising make quick cash sales. (No auction.) Submit property, $25,000 to millions. None too big. H. T. Reid, WM. H. VATCHER & CO., REALTORS, 510 W. 6th, Suite 615. TU. 6969. Residence, RO. 3482.

WANT 5-room house on ½ acre, San Fernando Valley, have 60 acres, clear near Victorville. Will assume. OR. 1803.

Real Estate—Houses

CASH — NO TRADES
BEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD, 706 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

CLEAR E. side lots or income for Westwood equities. Caneer, OX. 3711.

Houses —71-A

WANTED

6 or 7-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly district, for my clear high-class double frontage lot in East Beverly section. Will assume 1st mortgage to $6000. Want immediate possession. Do not submit inflated values as my property is priced for cash at $9500. OX. 6103.

Want Eight-Room House

West of Vermont, north of 7th, for equity of $40,000 subject to $9600 bank loan Pico St. business property containing 3 stores and 2 apartments. Mr. Cadwallader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT 8 or 9-room house from owner, Hollywood between Western and Fuller preferred, 3 blocks or less from Hollywood Boulevard. Will exchange clear ten acres walnuts, boulevard corner with 6-room modern, all conveniences. Other improvements. Write owner, Box 361, Baldwin Park, Cal.

WANT house from owner, will assume. Have 6-flat building. Large corner lot. Rents $240 month. Mortgage $13,500, 7%. Investigate. CHAS. UMBSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 3942.

$16,000 Home Wanted

Owner will take clear Hollywood home for Hollywood 30-room apt. court subject only to mortgage guarantee 7% 1st mortgage of $14,000. Brokers welcome. HE. 4876.

WILL pay $1500 cash and $5000 in GILT EDGE STOCK in a going Los Angeles manufacturing company for 6-room bungalow of equal value. PROPERTY MUST BE CLEAR. Address K. box 383, Times Branch.

WANT two-story 7-room modern home north of Wilshire, south of Melrose, east of La Brea. Must be good value. Owners, please. Stephen P. Moore, 2520 Aiken Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED to buy, 5 or 6-room house, furnished, will give board and room for your equity. Eugene Pellettieri, 1224 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles.

WANT 6 or 7-rm. home, consider hillside, prefer furnished. Have $2500 equity in D zone lot, 100x140 for down payment. OL. 7267.

WANT hse. or dbl. not too far from car line. Have lge. homesite w. of Sherman Oaks, value $6780, clear. Might assume small mtge. OX. 7161.

I want 5 or 6-room house equity, Los Angeles or vicinity, for choice ocean view corner lot, equity, La Jolla. Owner, HE. 9767.

WANT 6-room, 2-story modern home west of Western, north of Pico, to $18,000. Must have 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths. J. B. Schiller, EX. 2958.

SMALL, 2-bedroom home, preferably furnished, not over $250 down, $30 month. State particulars. Address F. box 315, Times Branch.

WANT house or small income up to $14,000. Have 11 acres pears, apples, clear, corner boulevard in Tehachapi. WH. 3010.

WILL pay cash not over $12,000 for 3 or 4-bedroom modern home, W. Side, near So. car. Bargain only. OR. 1129.

WANT double bungalow, 10 rooms, near Washington W. of Arlington, Medinia. 4223 W. Washington. EM. 7496.

WANT equity 6-room bungalow near Fairfax, Hollywood or Beverly High Schools. MUST BE CHEAP. PY. 2076.

5 or 7-room house e. of La Brea, $12,500 value. Have clear residence lot in Beverly, $3500. OR. 7501.

WANT PASADENA

Bungalow for Wilshire-La Brea duplex. SWEITZER, WH. 1181.

7-R. bung. to $12,000; Wils. or Hancock Pk. dist. Have Pasa. bung. in tr. & assu. 1888 Ardmore, WA. 1924.

HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Los Angeles to Santa Monica. Box 785 N. Chester, Pasadena.

CLEAR 3 LOTS $5000 FOR NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW EQUITY. MR. VINCENT, HE. 7267.

GENTLEMAN would buy modern home, 3 baths, Bev. Hills, Westwood. Write Trade, P.O. box 152, Ambassador sta.

WANT BUNGALOW

For Wilshire-La Brea duplex. Brisker, WH. 1181.

WANT 5-room house near Vermont. Have 20 acres and some cash. Call 4129 SO. HOOVER ST.

WILL pay $1500 down on Wilshire, Beverly or Hollywood house. Phone Mr. Bear. 682 Alvarado. DRexel 2513.

WANT bungalow to $10,000 for $3500 lot and assume. OL. 7228.

Lots —71-B

WANT well-located residence lot worth up to $5000.

MUST BE CLEAR

Will give Gilt Edge Stock in a Los Angeles manufacturing company in full payment. Address K. box 361, Times Branch.

WANT B or C zone lot for 12-unit flat, 3 rooms each, unfurnished, new and modern, separate outside entrances; price $45,000; bank loan $17,500; income $6480; expenses [illegible] owners only. NO. 4688.

WANT home, west side, value $18,000 to $14,000. Give cash and clear 74x120 business lots not far from Los Angeles High School. Owner to owner. WH. 4114.

LOTS WANTED, 3 or more. Best location. Will guarantee 50% over sales value in cash. Address G. box 149, Times Office.

HAVE cash and second trust deed for B lot, $3000 to $6000, payments on trust deed secured by assignment of rents. OL. 6707.

BUILDER will make substantial cash down payment on west side lot; will give T.D. for balance due in 1 year. MR. WATKINS, NO. 5687.

$11,350, 7% mortgage. Want clear lots equal value. Address H. box 12, Times Office.

WANT clear lot for $6000 equity, 7-room house, subject $4600, 7% bank loan. Owner, OX. 6179.

LOTS for $20,000 equity 31½ acres young walnuts, Fontana. OR. 6779.

B-ZONE lot to $3000; have $5250 2nd trust deed and cash. MU. 7644.

S.W. lot for duplex, 50x130. Pay cash. AX. 2381. 4373 S. Broadway.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED 10 to 20 acres within 5 hours Los Angeles. Suitable fruit and farming. Water, no orange or cotton land. Write, do not call. 821 West 57th street, Los Angeles.

WANTED, acreage for cash, level, rolling, hilly, west of Rosamond near Aqueduct. Give legal description, pr. Address F. box 53, Times Office.

1 OR 2 acres, no further than 20 miles, must be bargain, might pay cash. No agents. 4925 Navarro St.

Business Property —71-D

APT. and store bldgs. wanted on 25 to 99-year lease by very responsible tenant. Will pay net rental plus taxes and all other charges. Give full details by mail only. Lincoln Leasehold Corp., Roosevelt Bldg.

$180,000 CLEAR 1300 acres Orange county, 125 acres young oranges, house, 3 baths, $100,000 in water. Want Los Angeles. Van Slyke, EL. 3513.

WANT store building to $300,000. Give $175,000 clear apartment and assume. Owner only. W. J. Kelly, 453 South Spring St. VA. 1722.

$325,000 CLEAR, 7700 acres, Santa Barbara, $70,000 buildings. Includes oil. Van Slyke, EL. 3513.

BUSINESS property for $60,000. Clear. W. 7th St. Will assume. TU. 3316.

Industrial Property —71-E

WANTED, small acreage, well located. Box 6123, Times, Long Beach.

Income Property —71-H

WANT from owner modern duplex or flat between Western and Fairfax, Wilshire and Hollywood Blvd., for clear bungalow $6000. Will assume reasonable amount. 6150 West Pico. CR. 5606.

WANT apartment up to $250,000. Pay 10% cash. Assume 50%. Give clear duplexes for balance. W. J. Kelly, 453 South Spring St. VA. 1722.

WANT C zone apt., flat or large house, near car line, for clear plantation and cash. AN. 3670.

36 LOTS, North Hollywood. Value $46,000. Want income. Owners only. WH. 4800.

WANT 8-10-unit rental for 4-flat and clear suburban vacant. Mr. Green, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

CASH OR FEW TRADES
LOTS OR SUBDIVISIONS
OWNERS ANSWER. TR. 6865.

DOUBLE stucco, Boyle Heights. Have 1st trust deed, $30000. Will assume. GA. 9661. Evenings, AL. 5707.

WANT modern flat building around $20,000. Offer $12,500 furnished home and assume. OX. 6503.

HAVE $35,500 west side apartment. CLEAR. Want larger. Will assume and add cash. Graham, DR. 3201.

CLEAR San Bernardino lots for income. Will assume. Smith, HO. 8829.

$17,500 CLEAR [illegible] Income [illegible]

WANTED— Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

Westlake Apartment

4-story and basement brick building. Containing 115 rooms, newly furnished and building in fine condition, steam heat, passenger and freight elevators. Lot 100x120 to alley. Income for 1929—$23,000 and rented to high class permanent tenants. Price $180,000. Mortgage $60,000—7%. Will consider clear Southern California property. See A. W. GOWEN.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
304 FINE ARTS BUILDING.

Wanted Four-Family Flat

On South Side. Have clear acre & a quarter on boulevard with good 5-room house & some cash. Owners submit.

M. A. Thoreson Co.
8343 BEVERLY BLVD. OX. 3001.

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

PRIVATE party will pay cash for ocean front lot or beach house. Write full details & lowest price, first letter. Address K. box 314, Times Branch.

WANT furnished beach house or cabin for lots. A-1 securities. WY. 5325.

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

10 TO 15 acre improved ranch, close to Ventura Boulevard, within 30 miles of Los Angeles; must have good large house, plenty of water. W. H. Rickard, 9042 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 4116.

HIGH-class first trust deed, $42,000, 7%, security $84,000; want cattle ranch or undeveloped range land; will assume. Address K. box 373, Times Branch.

WANT RANCH or clear Los Angeles for equity above one mortgage; large new furnished apartment, value $450,000; equity $240,000. Gross income $90,000. VA. 5769.

RANCH wanted: Lease with option to buy, 20 acres or more, suitable for poultry, alfalfa, fruit, dairy. Not over 100 miles from Los Angeles. S. Prado, 311 Foster Ave. Baldwin Park.

WANTED: To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED chicken ranch, country place. Lease, buy, take charge. Address G. box 222, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Income $8820 per year, 2-story brick and steel construction, $30,000 1st bank loan, 7%. Price $100,000, submit.

60 ACRES

1 mile from Euclid ave., Ontario. Bank $14,500, 7%, 10 years. 20 acres in 8-year budded walnuts, 40 acres alfalfa, 5-room house and barn, abundance of water. Submit local.

4-FLAT BLDG.

5 rooms each, all under lease. One block from Wilshire Blvd. One mortgage only. Lot 50x128. Income $3600 per year. Owner will take clear or good first trust deed. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES or BAY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

$40,000—A charming 10-unit fully furnished court in better section Glendale. Good as new. Rentals $400 monthly. $16,000 6% loan. Can accept other property on which $8000 can be raised.

$30,000. Conveniently located 10-unit court near Pasadena ave. and North Broadway. Built about 2 years. Income over $300 monthly. Subject to $12,000 6% loan. Submit exchange if $7500 can be loaned.

$19,300. Business corner, Hermosa Beach, 6-apartment furnished frame building. Yearly income value $2000. First loan $7000. Want Minn. or Calif. ranch for equity. Owners and brokers submit. C. R. Erickson Co., 702 W. 8th st. VA. 6423.

Income $10,800 Year

Los Angeles' newest and smartest apartment. Beautifully furnished, every modern convenience. Open 4 weeks, no vacancies. Price $85,000. One paper only, $28,000, 5 years. This is exceptional. Consider clear northern or eastern city property. Call or see MR. RICHARDSON. PHILLIPS & BEAN, 600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

A BIT OF OLD ENGLISH

Hancock Park area. Corner 70x150. 9 rooms, just completed. Plank floors, plate glass windows, steel sash, unit heat, electric refrigeration, all tile kitchen, butler's pantry, cedar closets, sand blasted beam ceiling, large stone perches, 3-car garage, etc. Consider smaller place. See this at 900 S. Longwood ave. WH. 9437. Owner.

WANT CLEAR FARM

Or city property, So. Minnesota. Have 6-room stucco Carthay Circle, $8000, bank mortgage; $30; 6-room stucco, Eagle Rock, $4000, mortgage $2000, rent $30. Corner lot, [illegible] Burbank, $6000 clear. H. W. [illegible] 4218½ Whittier Blvd. AN. 4633.

HOTEL LINDSAY property at Lindsay, subrental for stores over four hundred month; clearing thousand month; price seventy-five thousand; what have you offer? quick action necessary account sickness. Be at 24 Sunset ave., Venice, Sunday, Monday, after that Lindsay, Cal.

$225,000 Clear Income

Want cattle ranch from $100,000 to $225,000, prefer clear. [illegible] See or call MR. ROWAN, PHILLIPS & BEAN, 600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

WILL exchange clear income property for a house.

Requires No Money

WILBUR W. BROWN, REALTOR, 167 S. Commercial St., Inglewood. Phone 330.

HAVE house subject to $2000 bank loan, also clear residence lots and cash; want duplex, 4 flat or similar; send full details; will show you property this week if suitable. Frank Long, 139 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. Phone Black 414 or 2422.

DOUBLE WANTED

On South Side. Have clear B zone lot and some cash. Owners submit.

M. A. Thoreson Co.
8343 BEVERLY BLVD. OX. 3001.

2740 level acres, clear, $50 per acre. Near Fairmont, Los Angeles County, for city improved.

2-story home, clear, near Forum Theater, $16,000. Want home N.W. preferably scenic, near carlines. 2 or 3 bedrooms, to $20,000. VA. 5017. Evenings, [illegible] 3677.

FOR SALE or exchange, clear El Centro, 10 acres, 7 blocks from business center, value $6000. 20 acres, value $6000, 43 acres, value $11,000. All or part for residence property Hollywood or Northwest. Will assume. Address K. box 447, Times Branch.

FOUR-room home, lot 50x130, 13th street, Santa Monica, 200 ft. south of Wilshire, value $6000, clear, for residence, Hollywood or Northwest. Will assume. Address K. box 446.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, $120,000, 50x170. Nominal improvements, carry property. Owner will take $40,000 clear home.

HENRY G. KROHN CO.
600 S. Vermont. DU. 2600.

PHOENIX for Los Angeles or vicinity, 7½ acres citrus, bearing—modern house, lights, near school and bus to Phoenix. Trade equity $12,000 for court, flat or other income. Will assume. Route 6, Box 1130, Phoenix.

DETROIT PROPERTY, clear, facing main boulevard. Value $100,000. Trade part or all for business income and assume. VA. 5709.

WILL take trust deed as part payment on lots in Wilshire district. Owner, 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TR. 8178.

WILL exchange city property for orange grove at Riverside. Owner, TR. 8178. 921 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WANT new 12-rm. duplex or bung. W. for my 80 A. clear Imperial ranch. Will assume. Owners, TU. 8820.

$30,000, CLEAR, 3-story brick hotel & stores, suburban. Assume. C. Mash, VA. 9741.

DOUBLE frontage lot, Culver City, paved street, $7150. Accept full value good trust deeds. OR. 8108.

$20,000 Riverside property. Trade for Colorado or Kansas. Owner, 3401 Russell St., Riverside. Phone 4674.

7½ ACRE, house, garage, chicken equipment, fruit, Monterey Park. Address H. box 72, Times Office.

SUBDIVISION, close in, main boulevard, clear, for income. WH. 7087.

$9000 EQUITY 10 acres walnuts, 160 raw land. Submit. JE. 8678.

CHICKEN ranch, clear, $6000, for small home. Box 285. NORCO, Cal.

CLEAR, 2 fine lots, cash, assume, what have you? 1426-1430 Cerro Gordo st.

7-ROOM house, will trade for higher-way property. 3940 HAMMEL ST.

2 HOUSES, Wichita Falls, Tex., close in, for Calif. 322 N. Alvarado, L.A.

5 ACRES clear & 2 clear lots, want dbl. duplex. Rowe, TU. 7333.

CLEAR SEATTLE FOR LOS ANGELES. MOrningside 11778.

WANT clear lot in exchange for income. 4907 W. Adams. EM. 4365.

OGDEN, 6-room house, good condition, for Los Angeles. 2706 W. Jefferson.

IMPROVED acre State highway, Redlands, $5000 clear, for city. AX. 8608.

OAKLAND 5-room house furnished, for Los Angeles. 2706 W. Jefferson.

CLEAR lots & equity in bungalow, want flat or duplex. Rowe, TU. 7333.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 7-room, near Venice High. Want lot, car or ? DU. 9137.

IMPROVED 500-acre ranch, $100,000, for income, vacant, what? OX. 8618.

35 BIG BEAR cabin lots and 1 house, want property, Los Angeles. CR. 3297.

B-ZONE lot, ½ block of Vine street, income, Need some cash. MO. 10727.

OWNERS—When you get DESPERATE for a trade phone me. OL. 6707.

$5000 1ST trust deed, 7%. Want duplex lot. MILLER, WH. 6314.

LOS ANGELES FOR SEATTLE. MOrningside 11778.

4-UNIT court, furnished, $10,000 equity, $1363, Glendale Blvd. FI. 3294.

WANT small ranch for city home. $5000 equity. Easy deal. OR. 6794.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

SOMEWHERE

In Los Angeles County

There is a tract of clear lots or a desirable piece of clear, close-in property that needs capital to develop properly and which the owner is not in a position to handle.

A SEVERAL MILLION DOLLAR Los Angeles company (not real estate) acquired a great many income properties and houses through failure of builders two years ago. They interfere with our business—they are now on the market. We feel the time has arrived when individual owners can take them and make money on the operation—besides, save rent. It seems certain

RENTS WILL GO UP

as vacancies are filling up and building financing is hard to get in sufficient amounts.

WE CAN USE CLEAR

VACANT PROPERTY

Including Limited Amount of close-in acreage.

IN EXCHANGE

for these very desirable flats, courts, apartments or homes, subject to one 7% paper only.

IF YOU WILL WORK WITH US and want to be as fair as we do

WE CAN HELP YOU

If we can't all benefit what is the use of exchanging? These ads are not just come-on bunk. A visit or telephone call will convince you of that. Schemers are requested not to answer, as we haven't time to waste with persons who try to get something for nothing.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHJELM
721 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

FAST RETURN SHOWS VALUE

240 acres, clear, Coachella Valley, 16 miles from Palm Springs. Well on every forty acres. Large reservoir. Want business income with one mortgage.

10-unit court showing $272 month. Only one mortgage of $15,000. Want home in town or suburbs for equity. Will consider several acres, but must have livable house.

See HILDA M. COMMONS with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

Lumber Company

HAS FORECLOSED

READY TO DEAL

100-room apartment earning over 20% on foreclosed price. Beautifully furnished. Close in, seldom a vacancy. Income $2300 month, price $150,000, subject to first of $60,000 only at 7%. Furniture clear. Consider trade for $70,000 equity. Want quick deal. Phone EX. 9605, evenings, [illegible]

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES: $25,000, Lake Street Los Angeles; [illegible] $45,000, Ninth & San Pedro, 2-story brick stores, [illegible] San Francisco building lot, [illegible] Van Ness avenue near [illegible] $50,000, group of 20 building lots on highway near Palo Alto. [illegible] DEMPSEY, Pershing Square Bldg.

OWNER MUST DEAL

$110,000 CLEAR

ALFALFA RANCH AT LANCASTER AND SUNSET BOULEVARD LOT. Trade together or separate. Want income property. Will assume. A. BROWNE, 335 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5637.

CLEAR: 70x122½ on W. 76th Street with old 6-room house, rented. Value $25,000. Good apartment-house site, for IMPERIAL VALLEY alfalfa ranch. Give legal description, value, incumbrance, etc. Box 62, CARDIFF, CAL.

6 PLATS, cattle ranch, Coachella acreage, Visalia ranch, 40 acres Sherman Oaks, Van Nuys acreage, Los Angeles and San Diego [illegible] All clear. [illegible] Bonnie Brae Apartment 211.

CASH AND TRADE

Beautiful 3-story, 20-family apartment, 1 incumbrance $23,000, price $75,000. Furniture clear, included. Submit to owner, APT. 100, 371 So. New Hampshire.

DEAL WITH OWNER
BEVERLY-WILSHIRE DISTRICT

New 4-flat building, income $2400 yearly. One encumbrance $12,500. Want clear lot or residence for equity. [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE HOME SECTION

10-room stucco, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large child's playhouse, exchange on equity basis. 1944 Wellington Rd. Owner, RO. 0843.

20 ACRES alfalfa, melon ranch; fully equipped, good well, modern improvements. $45,000. Small mortgage. Want income. Owner. Box 119, Perris, Cal.

7½ ACRES clear on beautiful Sherman Way. Large walnut trees. Want modern flat, N.W. Hollywood or Glendale. Angier, 5848 Van Nuys Blvd.

Want Clear Eastern

For Wils.-La Brea inc. Childs or Ingram. 3771 W. 3rd st. WY. 3306.

10 AC. highway, gas sta., cafe, dance hall, house, light system. Frigidaire, sell cheap or trade for L.A. or near. 817 SO. GRAND.

20 ACRES Antelope Valley, clear lot San Bernardino, for improved acre or small home. Address G. box 252, Times Office.

KANSAS City home for Los Angeles or near, $10,000. Encumbrance $2500. Choice. Owner, Summers, TRinity 1234.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat building, Ambassador district. Income $3000 annually. Small mortgage. Want bungalow. DR. 3849.

CLEAR IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES rented for Los Angeles income. Submit propositions from $10,000 up. Box 234, Encinitas, Cal.

FOR exchange, St. Louis clear home, 7 rooms, lot 105 frontage, value nine thousand. Want Los Angeles property. Phone owner, MO. 12325.

MONTANA, 320 acres clear, improved, house fenced. Want Cal. income, ranch, business, apartment lease. Address G. box 32, Times Office.

BRICK building, Fresno, $19,000. Mortgage $7300. Want So. Cal. Submit mail, 220 Alma St., San Francisco.

5-ACRE vegetable and chicken ranch, 2 rooms, cellar, all improvements. Low price, easy terms. Bloomington, Cal. AN. 2513 city, 6-9 evening.

160-ACRE clear Missouri improved farm. Want Los Angeles and assume. SHOPE, 663 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2513.

CLEAR LOTS—WANT DUPLEX

Or bungalow with one mortgage. Stephens Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

5 HOUSES in Santa Ana, all rented, for Los Angeles residence income or Antelope Valley. MANAGER, 5101 Melrose Ave.

14 ACRES apricots, 12 years, 12 shares water stock, ½ mile town. What for $8000 equity? Crop included. 465 N. Leland, San Pedro.

EXCHANGE modern bungalow, price $4500, 4 vacant lots, 12 miles to St. Louis. Want Los Angeles bungalow. Schubert, East Alton, Ill.

RESIDENCE lot in Glendale, 6-room house in Burbank, clear, good location. For four bedroom house in Eagle Rock. ALbany 2407.

CLEAR 5-room bungalow, Highland Park. Want frostless acreage, near Whittier. Agent, ALbany 1762.

WANT beach cottage as part on my 8-room duplex, 4836 Rosewood, $12,500. WH. 4903. Evening, WH. 4095.

AVOCADOS, 3½ acre, 3 year budded trees, $10,000. $500 down. Lot equity or what? Mitchell, TR. 3971.

CLEAR business lot, $10,000, for clear home or residence lot. Owner, 6613 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3539.

CLEAR four acres oranges, major highway, ten thousand. Want income. Address G. box 106, Times Office.

5000-ACRE stock ranch, Colo. 1000 acres irrigated. Submit for quick deal. GREENWOOD, TU. 2989.

FINE apartment house for trade; consider mortgage, business lot to $45,000, N.W. well located. DR. 5900.

80 ACRES, highly improved ranch near Delano, small mortgage, trade equity for vacant. OR. 0124.

60-FT. lot on Hobart near Wilshire for cash and clear. Submit. 6125 Melrose. CR. 6127.

HOLLYWOOD apartments. Garages. Furnished. Part cash and trade. Call owner, Douglas 8089-M.

BEAUTIFUL San Diego home, $16,000. Want Los Angeles home or vacant. 4855 ODEN ST. HE. 8865.

CLEAR 11,000 acres good Utah land. Offered at "gift price." Want Calif. Will assume. GR. 2148.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

$6,000
First mortgages on farm land for house and assume.

$6,000
Clear acre and 5-room house, Santa Susana Pass, for small ranch same value.

$7,000
Improved N. Dakota ranch for Los Angeles income and assume.

$16,000
80 acres Imperial Valley for an equity in Los Angeles income.

$25,000
Store building, Balboa Island, for ranch same value.

$25,000
Equity in $50,000 Hollywood income. Submit ranch. Will assume.

$30,000
Furnished flat building, San Diego, for Imperial Valley ranch & assume.

$32,000
160 acres, leased for vegetables, Imperial, for improved property to $50,000.

$40,000
Furnished bungalow court, San Diego, for Imperial or San Joaquin ranch same value.

$45,000
8-flat building, Hollywood, for improved ranch to $50,000.

$50,000
Furnished apartment house close in, for Imperial ranch same value.

$50,000
Furnished apartment house close to Sunset and Glendale Blvd. for ranch to $35,000.

$75,000
75-room furnished apartment house N. Grand, to trade for improved ranch same value.

$75,000
60-room furnished hotel close in. Leased. Trade $40,000 equity for improved ranch. Might assume. This is a rare bargain. Owners and agents can take notice.

$250,000
Apartment house Pasadena. Trade $150,000 equity on larger deal or take scattered properties for equity.

$250,000
$100,000 equity in 8-story apartment house, close in. Submit eastern.

UTAH clear unimproved farm land for equities in Los Angeles income, $20,000 to $50,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE EQUITIES WANTED. Have good deals waiting for you.

Don't lose your foreclosures. Bring them in.

811 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590.

1800 ACRE CLEAR RANCH

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
FOR
First Class Apartment
ONLY ONE MORTGAGE

This ranch is one of the best exchanges we have ever listed. The owners have placed a fair valuation, and only expect the same for you. For further information,

PHONE DUnkirk 2680

Will Assume $30,000

Want Los Angeles income to $75,000. Must be priced right and have sound income. Have five beautiful Brentwood Park lots, two of which are clear.

100 ft. on Vine street north of Melrose. Subject to only $20,000 bank. What have you clear for equity.

Corner "C" lot, Western avenue district, under lease to carry for balance of 3½-year lease. Subject to only $18,000 7%. Not due. This property can be bought right or will consider trade if right. We can match your legitimate exchanges.

C. J. BATES OX. 0704.

The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr.
Beverly Hills.

SERVICE station and 6 rentals. Choice Los Angeles location on 2 boulevards.

Very attractive bungalow court in Hollywood. Want ranch or grove.

80-ACRE alfalfa ranch buildings, stock and implements.

80,000 ACRES, 28,000 sheep, full ranch equipment, 10,000 acres under private irrigation system. Want Southern California income.

Improved Oregon ranches, 40 acres and up for Los Angeles or vicinity.

You will find what you want on our list of exchanges in every part of the United States. See WOLFE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

WANT Western avenue or La Brea stores for clear Pico corner, $35,000, will assume.

Want smaller for swell Hollywood home, $30,000.

Want city for 500-acre vineyard, 2 sets buildings, plenty water, near Merced, $125,000, clear, will assume.

Want houses, southwest, for $35,000 equity, apartments, income $950 month. Always rented. Will assume.

Want New York or Washington, D. C., for $12,000 equity, flats, Hollywood Bank loan, rents $3000.

Want clear ranch to $75,000 for apartments near Ambassador, 1 loan, income $22,000.

Hernando D. Wood Co.
2861 PICO ST. EM. 1605.

CLEAR HOME

Clear home. I want an apartment house or store building. Must be priced right. I have a two-story home in Windsor Square, actually worth $38,000, and it's all clear. Will assume one mortgage. If you are not anxious to sell please do not call, as I want a bargain. Fred W. Klein, ORegon 1241.

WANT APARTMENT OR STORES

450 acres fully improved, San Jacinto Valley, 2 wells, buildings, alfalfa, truck garden. Price $300 per acre. Mortgage $21,000. 7%. See MR. JENSEN, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

Foreclosure—8 Unit

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Income $4200 year. Trade—trade—trade.
I MEAN BUSINESS
Mr. Wilson WY. 3108

80 ACRES pear and apple orchard, full bearing. House, barn, full ranch equipment and pumping plant, all in good condition. Price $30,000, including this year's crop. Mortgage $8000, 6%. Exchange for income property and assume.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 8470.

10 ACRES, 15-year-old walnuts, on paved boulevard near Pomona. Estimated crop 10,000 pounds. Price $20,000, mortgage $6000, 3 years, 7%. Equity $14,000 for clear vacant or income with small mortgage. Owner, P. O. box 145, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANT APARTMENT

WEST SIDE subject to first mortgage only. Must be modern. HAVE CLEAR vacant or large clear home for equity. OR. 1211.

125 Ft. Corner $12,500

on 100-foot boulevard, (clear,) Want income, one loan, principals only. GREENWOOD, WH. 7814.

RANCH wanted for $55,000 equity in brick hotel, good beach town. Owners only. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5983.

JUST finished, beautiful 7-room English home, new high-grade car, good stocks for entire equity. RO. 2217.

OWNER'S NEW SPANISH DUPLEX Pico-La Brea district, mortgage. Submit. 5036 W. Pico. OR. 3418.

NEW duplex, rent $100 month, $8500 loan. W. lot on Robertson. Greenwood. WH. 7814.

WANT home, Beverly, to $30,000, for 4 5-room flats, Sycamore near Beverly Blvd. $25,000. OR. 6619.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action try a busy office. Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

OCEAN VIEW LOT, south coast, for income equity or ? Owner. 6815 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 1085.

WILL accept residence or lot as down payment on beautiful 4-family flat. OWNER, DU. 7624.

NEW, 5-room Spanish near 3rd and Fairfax. WY. 2314.

DUPLEX, 12 rms., 1 mtg. $7500. Wilshire dist. for what? OR. 2973.

CLEAR San Bernardino lots for income. Assume. Smith, HO. 8829.

SMALL chic ranch, Lawndale, cheap, forced sale. Trustee, 524 S. Oxford.

WANT clear lots for income prop. Boswell Realty Co. OR. 8002.

2400 acres Idaho, clear. Want apartment or income. MO. 12250 evenings.

5 STUCCO HOMES FOR TORONTO, ONE OR ALL. LA. 3774.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ATTRACTIVE INCOME

NEW SIX-STORY

Class A apartment and garage, 50 suites, 34-car garage. Running full at net profit of $20,000 per year. Construction of highest type. Superb appointments and furnishings. Price $300,000. Encumbrance $133,750, 10-year loan at 7% and $25,000 on furnishings. Will consider B or C zone vacant or eastern first mortgages for equity. Mr. Ratcliffe.

BRAND NEW

31-apartment building. Income $52,000. Expenses including taxes and interest $21,000. Elaborate furniture cost $40,000 and is clear. Price $300,000. Encumbrance $130,000 straight 6% loan 10 years. This is probably the nicest Class A steel-constructed small apartment in Los Angeles. Will consider clear vacant or part cash and income property for equity. Mr. Patterson.

SPANISH DUPLEX

(New.) West side. 7 rooms each. Frigidaire. Electric dishwashers. Very modern. Price $35,000. Encumbrance $14,000, 4 years, 7%. Income $3450 per year. Will trade for B zone lot. Mr. Clasen.

ATTRACTIVE

Apartment house. Price $135,000. Encumbrance $75,000. Net income of about $16,000 per year. Furniture cost $28,000. Will consider vacant or ranch for equity. Mr. Thompson.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
556 S. Western. DR. 1113

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings.
Houses, Apartment Houses.
Vacant B & C Zone lots, acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg., 7-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

Want Santa Monica

$16,500, 2-story house Van Ness avenue. Submit to $12,500.

WANT CITY

$25,000 10 acres on Victory Boulevard. Submit flats to $30,000.

AND

$75,000: mortgage $21,000, 3 C zone lots on Hollywood Boulevard. Assume large first on income.

WANT NORTHERN

$220,000: 80 acres walnuts, Van Nuys, for income Seattle, Portland or Oakland. See Balliagh or La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

Consisting of two acres of ground, beautifully landscaped. Residence has 12 principal rooms besides 5 bathrooms, 4-car garage, large circular living room with art glass tower. Large ballroom. Frigidaire. Property fronts on four streets. Owner will absolutely trade this property at ¼ of bank appraisal. Opposite country club. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES or BAY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

THE finest bargain in Beverly Hills residential property. A 70x130 lot north of Sunset Blvd., all level, fine view but no climb. Adjoining Ted Cook's $75,000 home. Concrete streets, gas, water, sewer, electric and phone wires all underground, and fine electroliers, all is and paid for. Priced way under value at $7500. Will trade. Phone Beaumont, OXford 6177.

9 BRICK STORES

Major intersection, Hollywood. 100 foot frontage, full depth. Exceptionally good income. Lot value $150,000. Building $30,000. Price $125,000. Mortgage $33,500. Bank loan 7%. Will consider best offer cash and trade for equity.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DR. 2388

Nr. Wilshire & La Brea

14-apartment building 41 rooms, beautifully furnished. Lot 60x130. Income $13,400 per year. In heart of Wilshire Miracle Mile, where limit-height buildings and exclusive shopping and residential district, sound investment, real future. I must sell. Need some cash & clear trade for $26,500 equity. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir ave. WY. 2948.

YOUR CHANCE

Strictly modern 4-flat building, Hollywood, 5 rooms each, 1 mortgage $12,000. Exchange for lot and late model automobile. Prefer Lincoln or Cadillac.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 8470.

LABOR CORNER APARTMENT

55 apartments. Income $30,000 year. One mortgage, $130,000, 6%. Price $325,000. If you want real income and have worth-while trade, call Mr. Kahn or Mr. Moreno, 455 S. La Brea. WYoming 2245.

I Want Clear Country

Improved or unimproved for one of Wilshire's finest apartment houses. Always rented and well located. Submit to Mr. Shipley, C. G. 3950. TATUM & TATUM, 3961 Wilshire.

HAVE homes, lots and acreage to the value of over $400,000 to trade for good apartments or income property. Prefer something from $75,000 to $150,000, but will consider any good cash W. B. Judson, own., 314 Douglas Bldg. MU. 6803.

EXCHANGE

Well located lot (unrestricted) on San Marino, worth $7000, clear. Will trade for apartment house furniture and lease. Will put in $2500 cash. Address F. box 22, Times Office.

35-ACRE ranch, highly improved, San Joaquin Valley. Clear. Will exchange for clear house in or close to Los Angeles, up to $7500. Easy terms on balance. Owner at 1353 W. 39 st. Phone UN. 1460.

SPANISH BUNGALOW

8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. On Crescent Heights north of Sunset Blvd. Mortgage $10,000 at 6%. Exchange.

O. L. MONTGOMERY CO. OR. 7626.

WANT GOOD INCOME

Properties improved. Have clients with clear and cash. Principals only. LEWIS & GINSBURG CO., LTD. 112 SO. LA BREA. WY. 1136.

340-ACRE ranch at Paso Robles. Full set of buildings, 2 wells. Good for beans, fruit, nuts or grain. Wheat crop due in 60 days. $30,000, clear. Will assume on good income to first mortgage. RO. 3401.

640 ACRES, Delano, clear, 2 lots, Los Angeles, clear. House equity, Alhambra, and Pasadena lot equity, S. Broadway, $10,000 trust deed, total $65,000. Take income and assume. Whitney 4800.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY. What have you clear for $10,000 real equity business prop. "Hot Spot." Best block Ocean Park frontage. Bank loan $10,000. Leased, no worry. OLympic 3618. Evening, GRanite 9947.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Ambassador district, 24 singles. Leased $7200 year. Trade for clear. Call WAsh. 9830 Sunday or mornings.

FOUR-family stucco flat, income $1180, lot 50x135, on Franklin, near Vermont, 5 garages. Only $15,500. Mortgage $12,250. Want cash $2500. Balance clear lot. OL. 3121.

NEW STYLE 8-FLAT

Each apartment has 2 bedrooms on second floor, beautiful furnishings. Income $6780 year. Price $37,500. O. L. MONTGOMERY CO. OR. 7626.

125x250 B ZONE near Rowena and Hyperion. Vacant. Will divide, underpriced at $15,000. Want 4-flat duplex or good home subject one trust deed only. OLympic 3618.

BEAUTIFUL hotel, furnished, 35-year lease, store building pays the rent. Want land. Submit your exchanges, we can match them. C. A. Peterson, 10th & Vermont. DR. 5264.

CLEAR corner lot 100x100 Portland, Oregon; value $4000. Will assume on bungalow or dwelling Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro. Address E. box 477, Times Branch.

FOR exchange or sale, my equity in 7-room stucco modern Beverly Hills home. Furnished if desired. Small home, lot or acreage considered. Call at 236 So. Swall Dr. Ph. OX. 8284.

TRADE clear for equities. Large or small, anywhere. Write in full. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY EXCHANGE, 329-330-331 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.

EXCHANGE

Have $20,000 business lot with one 1st trust deed of $6000. Owner wants home or income. Childs. CR. 4194.

5 ACRES, 300-ft. frontage on Ventura Blvd. Highly improved. 2 sets of buildings. Want local or San Francisco. Owner, 18145 Ventura Blvd., R. 1, Reseda, P. O. Los Angeles.

CLEAR lots, streets paved, for income or eastern. Owner, 1940 E. 3rd. AN. 4377.

203-ACRE ranch, near Eugene, Or., for Los Angeles property. Address G. box 119, Times Office.

CLEAR vacant lots for improved. Any amount. 300 Chapman Bldg. TU. 1010.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3961 Wilshire.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Anything Is Possible

to the man who won't surrender to confusion or setback. 90% Realtors are trying to sell where no equity exists. Give us a listing showing real value and we'll show you ACTION.

FACTORY SITE 180x135, cannot help DOUBLING value 2 years. Far better than business lots. Price $17,500. Want home or small income.

BUNGALOW court, 7 units, Santa Monica. New, all rented. $20,000 subject small first. Want home to $12,000.

28 acres, Topanga Canyon, 15 minutes from ocean. Beautiful trees, view, water, $20,000. Want income.

ORANGE grove, 80 acres NAVELS, with fine 2-story home and equipment, $124,000. Want income, assume one mortgage.

RANCH, 1000 acres, near Santa Barbara. Alfalfa, beans, hay. CLEAR. Want apartment subject one mortgage.

APARTMENT house, limit height. Most beautiful place in Los Angeles. Income $100,000 per annum. Want alfalfa or ranch to $300,000.

We welcome listings of ranches, farms, etc. These are our specialty.

S. H. WEST & CO., Inc.
6177 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5106.

BUSINESS property on main west artery. Price $400,000 with $200,000 at 6½% for long time. Want good clear country property for equity.

1000 acres on main highway near Arrowhead. Has cabin resort, etc., now operating. Bargain price of $350,000, clear. Submit city, will assume.

$5000 clear lot. Want double bungalow.

$7300, 3 lots, want income. Will assume one paper.

Nice 6-room stucco bungalow worth $10,000. Has $6500 encumbrance at 7%. Want lot or submit for equity. See BROADHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

BEVERLY HILLS
182 Ft. Frontage
RESIDENCE LOT
$10,000
WILL TRADE
H. G. Beaumont-Owner
Phone—OXford 6177

$125,000

Bring your clear trade for my home magnificently furnished. Can rent for $1000 per month. AGENTS WELCOME. 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 3614.

Want Ranch Or Vacant

$100,000, Mortgage $37,000, 24 units, Spanish court 100x150. $85,000, Mortgage $25,000, 16-unit Spanish court 100x150. $80,000, Mortgage $25,000, 12 unit, extra large rooms, 100x150. All separate owners all 7%. Also $250,000, Mortgage $100,000, 7%, 54 apartments, new brick, income $32,000 year. Robinson or Fleishman, 101 N. Western. [illegible]

4-FLAT beautiful stucco, 20 rooms, unit heat, electric refrigeration, garages. Near Fairfax High School. $15,000 first trust deed, 3 years. Will trade equity for clear lot, home or ranch. See BROADHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

WANTED, home or large place land in Los Angeles, clear, for beautiful San Diego estate, 8-room rambling Spanish home, 3 acres improved grounds, overlooking Mission Valley. Price $35,000, clear, or what have you. Submit by letter. V. J. Green, 1016 S. Broadway.

20 LOTS, full bearing orange trees, 6-room white stucco. Water, gas, electricity, tile roof, bath, double machine. Large screen porch, fine car garages. Chicken house. Best location in San Fernando Valley. $15,000. Take equity in income to $30,000 or [illegible]

LONG BEACH

Ocean front apartment. Price $125,000. Bank mortgage $35,000. Will trade for Los Angeles apartment, grove or alfalfa ranch and assume. Frank Hilton, MO. 10848.

CARMONT Country Club district, 10-room house, English architecture. Price $22,000. Equity $13,000. Want clear city or close-in country. Also real homes.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
622 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. [illegible]

ORANGE GROVE

Near San Diego, trees about 18 years old, fine condition. Price $40,000. Small mortgage. Want bungalow court, furnished.

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
414 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Los Angeles phone, CApitol 5129.

WANT IDAHO

Have $2100 equity in beautiful 6-room Spanish home here for lots or acreage near Boise City. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708.

SUNSET Blvd. ideal business district. Ripe for improvement, present improvements bring $310 per month. Price $90,000. Exchange for ranch or brick apartment.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 8470.

WANT SMALL TRADE ON $3400 HOME

4-room on big lot on paved boulevard, North Hollywood district. Submit trade as down payment. Balance small payments. Owner, Address K. box 366, Times Branch.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show-place of Southern California, near Hollywood & Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner, WH. 8903. Evenings, CR. 6651.

4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

Near Wilshire. Very fine. Price $135,000. Mortgage $60,000. Income $24,000 year. Want home or lots for equity. Mr. Kahn or Mr. Moreno, 455 S. La Brea, WYoming 2245.

WANT CLEAR LOT OR LAND. Offer four-room modern furnished bungalow, 1101 Second street, Hermosa Beach. Price $3000. Subject to $1400 straight mortgage. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1196.

$3500 GROVE for $2,000. Close to El Monte on Covina Blvd. 10 acres walnuts, 2 acres Concord grapes, 7-room home & basement, 4-car garage. Large, can't handle, must sacrifice. Take bungalow in city. OL. 1391.

WANT alfalfa farm or orange grove. Offer $35,000 equity boulevard corner with gas station, other income. Wanted, listings. We get results. J. J. LAWRENCE REALTY CO., 624 S. La Brea. WY. 2172.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For my large B Zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard near Whitley avenue and Franklin, 214-ft. front by 160 by 145. $47,500. Owner, WY. 8802.

CLEAR INCOME LOT here, $4000, and 80 acres 15 miles East Klamath Falls, Or., $6000, clear. Will exchange both for equity in flat building or submit. MR. ALEXANDER, 205 Central Bldg. TRinity 3051.

$50,000, CLEAR. Fine income ranch, $20,000 water plant. High state development now. Want income around $80,000. Mr. Green, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

$15,000—Mortgage $7,000

Modern brick, 2 stores. Want house or lot and $2000 cash for equity. 2329 W. Jefferson. Owner, EM. 7790.

EXCHANGE—$6000 equity in high-class 14-room duplex, 300 block, North Orange Drive. What have you? Owners address Apt. 3, 2074 E. 3rd at Long Beach.

$6000 CLEAR for small ranch, close in. Also new 6-room bungalows, $250 down. Duplexes, one mortgage, $7500, trade for clear lots or bungalow. 6130 W. Pico. CR. 6606.

$3000 EQUITY in 5-room house, subject to $3000; also $3000 equity in 6-room duplex, subject to $3000, for clear lots. E. & W. 300 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 1010.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX

14-room duplex. New unit. Frigidaire, electric dishwasher. Price $18,500. $8750 mortgage. 1226 S. Hayworth. WY. 3166.

BUSINESS corner, 40 ft., near Pico. Subject $3500 1st. Trade equity $10,000 for duplex or improved acre San Fernando Valley. GR. 1803.

NEW 5-story apartment, income $16,000; mortgage $80,000; trade $30,000 equity for clear. 463 N. Western. [illegible] 1161.

7-ROOM house, unit heat, double garage, subject $4500, 7% bank loan. TRADE CLEAR LOT. OWNER, OX. 6179.

BY owner, clear, beautiful 12-room duplex, 321 N. Kenmore. Lot 60x172. Part trade. WH. 8903. Evenings, WH. 4095.

WANT DOUBLE OR SMALL INCOME. Offer 10 acres full-bearing figs. Price $10,000. Clear. Will assume. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1196.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For one-acre industrial and 3 residence lots. Clear. Value $30,000. Choice location. Owner, WH. 8903.

DOUBLE bungalow, Highland Park, want four or five rooms within ten blocks of Goodyear plant. Kinney, 6002 York Blvd. AL. 2310.

3-STORY brick apartment. Encumbrance $30,000. Income $8820. Price $72,000. Consider clear for equity. WH. 2394.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

MR. HOTEL MAN
Here's An Opportunity

I mean business and will sell or exchange at a sacrifice price a thoroughly equipped, strictly modern HOTEL located in a thriving city on one of the heaviest traveled boulevards in Southern California; the building is of pressed brick construction, 3 stories in height, situated on a corner 177x194; there are 78 rentable rooms, beautiful LOUNGE and LOBBY; large, attractive DINING-ROOM, 2 BANQUET ROOMS, 250 capacity, completely equipped KITCHEN, individual ice plant, separate commissary bldg., etc. On the same property is located a reinforced concrete steel-truss GARAGE; 50-car capacity; facing the boulevard are 6 storerooms, well tenanted. THE HOTEL is tastefully furnished throughout. This hotel is individually owned and operated.

WILL ACCEPT

clear property in exchange to $150,000. MY PRICE $275,000, which is far below replacement value. PLEASE do not submit inflated property. Full information cheerfully given. Courtesy to brokers. GL. 1168, Evenings OX. 9617. Or address F, box 34, Times Office.

Business Exchange

12% net on investment in partly improved major corner. $30,000. 7% encumbrance, want good clear and small cash for $30,000 equity, or submit. The best deal in Los Angeles today.

Vine St. 6% Net

Corner near Sunset, improved, well leased, nets better than 6%. One tenant 6 years. An excellent investment. Take mortgages or trust deeds or might consider good clear as part. See MR. LAKE, ED LEWIS, 635 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 1131.

HOLLYWOOD lot and cash, will take wooded acreage north of Foothill Blvd., east of Pasadena to Azusa.

Choice apartment house, also duplex; will take residence. No cash required. See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

THE very best cherry orchard, full bearing, Cherry Valley, Beaumont, 5-room modern house, fenced, chickens, underground water system, 3000 ft. elevation, good income. Fine for asthma & bronchial troubles. A REAL INCOME COUNTRY HOME. Want city income. Will assume same amount. $18,000. Mortgage $5000. C. Mash, 437 So. Hill st. VA. 9741. HE. 9854.

WANT SO. CALIF.

Modern 4-story brick hotel, $225,000. Income $40,000 year. Large corner lot, very choice location. Mortgage $75,000, 7%. Submit city or close-in country. See Ballagh or La Pond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

For Exchange By Owner

1¼ acres. Beautiful country home, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigerator, many built-in features, on boulevard and car line. 20 minutes to Hollywood. Price $16,580. Incumbrance $5500. Exchange for home or income. 15221 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 326-W.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
4-STORY BRICK
60 ROOMS
Mortgage $38,000. Price $125,000.
WANT GOOD RANCH
See J. F. SCHIELEIN, with PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 1171.

Attention! Right!

A firm doing a business of $1,500,000 in approximately 3 months, with over 40,000 listings, should merit your earnest consideration for property exchanges.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BROKERS, OWNERS

For exchange. Listen to this—I have improved farms near Winnipeg, Canada. They are clear and I will exchange from 320 to 12,000 acres for equities in property here. The price is only $15 per acre. Submit fully. Address K, box 355, Times Branch.

APARTMENT-house wanted, exchange 2800 acres of beautiful property with spring water creek running through it, Riverside county, near Hemet, close to new 30,000-acre National Park. Price $80,000, mortgage $12,000. U. S. Mercantile Co., licensed real estate brokers. 422 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ARIZONA

Income, beautiful 6-room brick bungalow at Nogales. Garage, large lot. Will trade on basis bank appraisal for Los Angeles business lot and assume. Walter B. Congdon, 2128 West 31st Street.

WANT DUPLEX

Have 4 clear lots, value $11,000. Will assume $10,000 on duplex. Must be near Catholic church.

QUICK ACTION!
MISS KIGHT. OR. 1121.

HOLMBY HILLS RESIDENCE

Brand new 9 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, subject to $19,360 bank mortgage. Value $40,000. Want clear lot or smaller house for equity.
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR, 1023 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. TRinity 8860 and TRinity 8869.

FOR sale or exchange by owner, near good town, 160-acre vineyard, 40 acres Alberta peaches, fully equipped, lots of water, crop last year $8800. 3 houses, 2 barns. Want income, clear or 1 mortgage. Can put in other property on good deal. LA. 3830.

ATTRACTIVE hi-class frame res. on 20th st. near Western. Built to last lifetime. Fine lge. living rm., dining rm., library, maid's rm. & kitchen dnstrs. 4 bedrms. & 2 porches up. Ideal for home or income. Mtg. $7500. Want clear. Owner. RO. 6330.

4-STORY, 40 apartments. One mortgage. Will give you a real trade if I can use your property. Want local scattered, improved ranch, eastern or northern. Owners only, please. Owner, Douglas 6829. Address F, box 7750, Times, Glendale.

GLENDALE apartments. Income $740 month. Equity $30,000. Mortgage $35,000. Two 20-a. local ranches, equity $8000, $10,500. Beautiful Redlands home, equity $7000. Want grove or ranch. 931 High ave., Redlands.

5 ACRES 5-year-old oranges, on paved boulevard ¼ mile from Shell Oil Co. new drilling. $10,000 clear, take home up to $7000 as down payment and take money back for difference. FRED A. KELLOGG, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 141.

EASTERNER with dividend-paying securities offers trade to $300,000 for income equity or proven business or substantial interest large corporation. Address F, box 185, Times Office.

"PIERCE TRADES"

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE, send description of what you have & tell me what you want. C. B. Pierce, 209 N. Canyon Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 0506.

FOR QUICK TRADES

List your property with DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO. 130 S. Western ave. FI. 3165. See ELLIOTT GILLESPIE.

10 ACRES, Reseda Boulevard, San Fernando Valley, in beans. Mortgage $6200. My equity for what? And some cash. Total price $8500. This is one-half price other land. EL. [illegible] day or evenings.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 51st near Hoover. WANT SINGLE N. OR N.E. Lease and furniture, 20 singles. Near Exposition Park. Want home. Woodford, 305 W. 38th st. [illegible]

$21,000 CLEAR

7 and 5-room houses and B zone lot. Want orange grove within 60 miles. 170 N. DALY. CA. 8503.

FINEST vineyard property, Fresno county, big crop, set high class buildings and equipment. Carry $28,500 mortgage 5½%. Submit for equity of $40,000. Greenwood. TU. 2989

10 ACRES Orange Co. grove, 7½ A. Valencias, 2½ A. lemons. 13 yrs. old. Fine 6-rm. mod home. $41,[illegible] Encumb. $16,000. Want duplex. 5771 W. 3rd st. OR. 1124.

$120,000

3-story brick business block; income $1000 month; mortgage $45,000. Want local or eastern. CA. 8503.

KANSAS wheat ranch, 640 acres. $64,000. Mortgage $7500. 5%. Will trade for Southern California property, city or country, and assume [illegible] mortgage only. TU. 7834.

40-80-160 ACRES, Antelope Valley, improved alfalfa ranches, excellent location. 1 or all for Los Angeles residential or income. MANAGER. 5101 MELROSE.

Wilshire Boulevard Lot

80x130, $37,800, trade to $12,000. Terms balance. DU. 6523.

83 ACRES in city, Basin, Wyo., $10,000, clear. Want income equity. Rounthwaite, 311 S. Vermont. WA. 3469.

$[illegible] CLEAR business property for apartment-house. Will assume $20,000. Owners only. Address H, box 21, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD B zone, 50x140, 6-room bungalow, 2-story stucco in rear. Price $15,000, mortgage $7000. Want beach or city. OR. 7803.

ALHAMBRA income and business frontage for Chicago or Indianapolis income. Address G, box 243, Times Office.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA 1834

2½ acres avocado land, 1 years old, coming into bearing for L.A. HE. 1131

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANTED
CLEAR
CLOSE IN
Subdivision Acreage

That will stand $500,000 present-day appraisal.

FOR

one of the highest class residential income properties in Los Angeles.

GROSS INCOME $150,000

now, also shows large net income.

ONLY ONE MORTGAGE

This exchange is based on a conservative valuation basis. A good income in place of your dormant land.

WILSHIRE DIVISION
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2680

CLEAR EXCHANGE

Want business building for all or part: 550x110, Fairport avenue, $300 foot.

Want business building or clear lot for 45 acre estate. $200,000.

Want business property for apartment corner, South Pasadena. 320x300. $48,000.

Want business building for Ocean avenue corner, Santa Monica. 150x150. $180,000. See Mr. Kinehan.

RITE-BILICKE, LTD. 2222 W. 7TH ST. DU. 3121

Want A Big Ranch

For my Vine-street business frontage, ½ block from Hollywood Boulevard. Will do business immediately and pay commission to agents. PHONE OX. 8014, 1735 ANGELO DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

4 FLAT

I just stole this flat and will make someone a good deal. Price $18,500. Subject to a 6% insurance loan of $10,500. Income $205 per month on a valuable lot, worth $12,000. Lot has wonderful possibilities of increasing in value. Why buy a four-flat on a $4000 lot that won't be worth a dime more in hundred years. Will trade for a 7 to 9-room modern home. Subject to a small first mortgage only. Call owner, HO. 2111.

FOR EXCHANGE
A Rare Opportunity in the Path of Progress

I have a business corner on La Cienega near a major traffic intersection. Will exchange for $12,500, which is absolutely cash price. I want a B zone lot or small home to about $8,500. See my exclusive agent, Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Phone ORegon 1241.

WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY

2-story bldg. in heart of business center. Adjoining busy transfer corner. Here is a dandy little piece of property for some one. Price $50,000. Mortgage $25,000. Income $3000. Owner will accept clear city property for equity. Prefer bldg. lots.
EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

44½-ACRE
CITRUS GROVE
FOR CITY PROPERTY. FINE CONDITION. FROSTLESS. IDEAL WATER. WORTH $2000 PER ACRE. PHONE ME AFTER SUNDAY. OXford 6179.

CHANCE TO BETTER YOURSELF. TURN NONPRODUCING INTO INCOME. $25,000. 2221 W. Jefferson street, attractive 8 3-room apartment flats on 50 ft. business lot. Lot alone worth $12,500. Income $300 month. Unfurnished. Mortgage Guaranty Company loan, $10,000, 3 years, 7%. Want clear local for equity or eastern on which $6000 can be borrowed. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. Mr. Graham, DR. 3201 with P. W. Croake, 2711 W. 7th St.

SOLID brick 12-flat building in Hollywood. 58 rooms. Frigidaire, lot 87x132. 9 garages, all rented, unfurnished, and waiting list. Price low at $65,000. Straight 3-year mortgage $35,000, at 7%, pays 10% NET above all expenses, interest and taxes on $30,000 real cash equity. Submit clear property to $30,000. Beleeman. OR. 1186.

CHOICE 4-ACRE corner, paved boulevard, 7-room home, chicken equipment 500, only $7500, clear except small street bond. Harry R. Bevis, with Van Nuys Mortgage & Securities Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

NOT CALLED EAST

But want a legitimate exchange on wonderful 80 acres on boulevard and car line, walnuts on top, oil beneath. Owner. 16920 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL ten story fireproof apartment building, eastern city, 424 rooms, mortgage $750,000. Net income $118,000 annually. Want good California land for one million equity. DR. 3649.

PRICE $20,000. Income $320 month. Want city or clear chicken ranch to $14,000.

Clear bungalow and lot. Want clear B or C zone lot to $11,000. 207 South Vermont. WA. 8209.

BEAUTIFUL modern 12-room suburban home, electric refrigeration, tile bath, stall shower, acre ground, fish pond, oak trees, fruit trees. Sell or trade for income. OR. 5942.

FALLBROOK avocado & citrus grove. Frostless. Sacrifice at $1500 acre. Finest grove in the district. Might exchange. Courtesy brokers. H. E. Nightingale, 239 W. Florence.

10 ACRES in bearing walnuts, San Fernando Valley. Want equity duplex or 4-flat to $16,000. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

CONSIDER 1st, 2nd trust deed, stucco house, clear, at 1328 E. 71st st., Los Angeles. Address G, box 158, Times Office.

ACRE NEAR CENTER OF ALHAMBRA, $10,000, CLEAR. JEROME REYNOLDS, 1075 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING, MU. 6151.

10 ACRES in grapes on electric line, Fontana. Water. Sacrifice $175 acre. Terms. Also 10 acres on boulevard. Address G, box 223, Times Office.

WANT Southern California or Tulare county orange groves for business block & duplex. Box 54, Times, Pasadena.

EXCHANGES
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Spring St. at 9th. FAber 4041.

APARTMENT building, 4-story brick, furnished, income $25,000 year. Price $130,000, mortgage $60,000, exchange clear lot or what? WYoming 2195.

COURT north of Hollywood near Vine. Income $6000. Want clear city, ranch, northern or eastern. Holbrook, 351 N. La Brea, Los Angeles. WH. 7814.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Have $20,000 clear vacant Bakersfield property. Will assume. FI 3350. TATUM & TATUM. 3961 Wilshire.

2 BLVD. acres with house, $10,000. Improved boulevard corner 100x145, $7950. Want home or small income for either. Powelson. HE. 2117.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

WANT RESIDENT LOTS OR BUNGALOW for small Wilshire income. Owner after 6 or before 9. AT. 7307.

BEST DEAL EVER OFFERED

14-rm. 4 bath duplex. L.A. Hi. $8000 mtg. Submit. EM. 5063. Eve. WH. 3573

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

BUILDER wants lots, Beverly Hills, Beverly-La Brea or Santa Monica, for apt. & stores Hollywood. HE. 1710

IMPROVED business lot, 57 feet, Beverly Boulevard. Want double, single or duplex. COUCH. CR. 5302.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7233.

WILL consider cabin site to $600 on income lot near heart of city. Total price $1370. Bal easy. ALbany 0283.

DANDY 6-acre navel grove, frostless, worth $12,000. Want home or duplex. 821 I. W. Hellman Bldg. FA 5854.

40 AC. in Paso Robles, 5-R. home, 7 ac. almonds, for L.A. prop. only $10,000. Black, 918 Black Bldg. TU. 5320.

WANT good 7-rm. home for eq. in 4-flat, 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd. Will assume. WH. 8111. Crestview 6775.

3 BRICK stores on Pico st. Pr. $25,000. $12,000 bank loan. Want L.A. or beach. OR. 6819.

CLEAR industrial for alfalfa ranch. GL. 9667.

HOLLYWOOD home, $40,000 equity. Want city or country. T. H. 1440.

EQUITY in house for Antelope or San Joaquin Valley. 342 Kirby St.

40-ACRE ranch, Merced irrigation district. $8000. GL. 1191.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FINE business corner on Santa Monica Blvd. Close in. $150,000. Mortgage $40,000. Owner will consider home for equity. Submit.

Improved business corner, drive-in market and oil station; 8 stores, 184 ft. frontage on main business street. Price $195,000. Mortgage $91,000. Owner will consider any good clear property for equity. Submit.

Business corner, 9 brick stores including large market, drug store and others. 155-ft. frontage on one of the busiest downtown streets. Price $310,000, one mortgage $122,500. Owner will take good San Fernando Valley Blvd. or other clear property for equity. Submit. See DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT 10 acres within 15 miles of Los Angeles. Site suitable for sanitarium. Exchange Los Angeles income property and cash. Address F, box 7744, Times, Glendale.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

Large home and grounds, business zone, Pasadena, take smaller property. Owner. CArfield 1291.

NEW 12-room duplex, strictly modern, colored tile bath, electric refrigeration, price $15,000. Wilshire-Beverly district. Consider smaller property. Owner. EX. 6801.

CHANGE $4750 equity in beautiful South Pasadena home for orange or avocado land. $4250 loan. 7%. P.O. Box 236, Whittier, Calif.

FOR exchange, 6-apartment modern flat located within 2 blocks of Wilshire, west of Western. Near street car line. H. J. Tremain, TU. 1622.

CASH and 320 acres of Alberta, Canada, land, clear, for California land. Write 424 Grand ave., South Pasadena, California.

FINE 10-acre cherry orchard, beautiful Cherry Valley; elevation 3050 feet; plenty of water; want income or lots. 116 E. 27th st. RI. 3305.

CLEAR property, $3000 to $5000 loan value or cash will handle 4 flats or 6-room bungalow, B zone, Hollywood. Owner, MO. 18502.

CLEAR 30 ACRE full-bearing pear orchard, trees 8 years old, good shape; in Tehachapi; want duplex or 4-flat. Mann, WH. 1174.

$17,500. CLEAR residence on large income lot. Want new apt. of about 16 units, furnished, assume balance. DU. 7351 Sunday & evenings.

75 Feet Western near Fifth, some improvements, $85,000, mortgage $25,000; want some income, part in vacant and assume. Owner. HE. 2807.

VENTURA Boulevard near Malibu Junction, 4½ acres, good for auto camp. $7500, submit. Staub, 1042 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

CLEAR ranch, Modesto, equipped dairy, peaches, modern home, for modern court. Owners (only.) 907-B South Margarita, Alhambra.

$30,000 EQUITY in apartments, 75 rentals in Glendale for bungalows. Reasonable incumbrance. Bargain. Owner, Kenwood 709.

TRADE ranch for income, 10 acres, home, Sherman Way, Reseda, make offer. $21,000 equity. Owner, 120 S. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 8967.

HAVE clear income and vacant for large improved business or income properties. Will assume one paper. FA. 6467. Owners only.

BEAUTIFUL home on Hollywood Boulevard, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. $45,000, for what? OXford 9813.

ARIZONA grapefruit acreage. No payments until Dec. Will take what? OR. 4306.

HAVE 3 clear lots. Want small house or income. Will assume. Call Gale. WY. 3804. CR. 5792.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

MONTANA RANCHES & Los Angeles apartment property wanted. 3636 Empire Dr., Palms, Culver City 3520

WHAT have you to trade? Give us a trial. WITHROW, 318 W. 9th. Room 312. TU. 7333.

SALT LAKE home, clear, well located for L.A. bungalow or duplex. Will assume. R. R. Crabtree. WH. 7808.

WANT Seattle for Los Angeles & suburban income. Send price, description. Livingston, Inc., 2636 W. Pico.

WANT poultry ranch for cash and equity Glendale residence. Address C, box 259, Times Office.

WHAT have you clear for $15,000 real equity flat building? Good income, no worry. OL. 3616. OR. 9947.

Houses —72-A

Want Clear Lot!

Will exchange attractive 8-room Colonial home on South Wilton Place, cash value $17,000, for clear lot in Hancock Park, Beverly Hills or Los Feliz districts to $15,000. See MR. DeHAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

NEARLY NEW

2-story house of 11 rooms, 5 good bedrooms on second floor, gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. One of the best locations in Hollywood, being 8449 Carlton Way. Will exchange for bungalows or income property.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 9486. 4415 W. 2nd st. RE. 9183.

A BIT OF OLD ENGLAND

Hancock Park area. Corner 70x180, 10 rooms, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, just completed. Plank floors, plate glass windows, steel sash, unit heat, electric refrigeration, all tile kitchen, butler's pantry, cedar closets, sandblasted beam ceiling, large stone porches, 3-car garage, etc. See this at 900 S. Longwood Ave. WH. 8457. Owner.

CORNER, Wilshire district, 150x150 ft. 10-room house, 3 baths, 2-story garage, will exchange for improved ranch, fruit, nuts or beans, Los Angeles, Ventura or Santa Barbara County. Must have $50,000 to $60,000 value, no mortgage. Address H, box 8, Times Office.

10-ROOM very attractive Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, sprinklers, lot 75x156, wonderful value, $17,500. Want 6 or 7-room bungalow between Los Angeles High and University of California. About $10,000. 2129 W. 20th st. EM. 1253. Owner.

ANYONE having 2 or 3-bedroom up-to-date rear bungalow, clear, and will exchange for equity in property which will provide as good a home as you now have and $240 month income, phone MU. 4653 or address H, box 37, Times Office.

OWNER will trade 1 lot, 5-room house, in the fast growing East Side industrial district, appraised for $6500 for a small chicken ranch, value not to exceed $3500, in an unrestricted (race) country district. 1462 Long Beach ave.

UNIQUE home and grounds 60x250. Natural stream under rustic bridge. 8 rooms, 2 baths, fashionable Wilshire district, 10 minutes downtown. Want small bungalow or what for equity. Persian Art, Biltmore. FA. 1011.

FOR exchange, 2-story, 7-room house. Lot 50x140 feet, equity $6000. Mortgage $3000. 3 years, 7%. Want larger house or income property. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5342

3 MODERN 5-room houses, English style, near Venice High School. Will discount equity for cash or exchange for improved country property. Orange grove preferred. Owner. GL. 5744.

SPANISH BEAUTY

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Real fireplace, furnace, 2-car garage. Rent unfurnished $90. Trade my $5000 equity for clear property San Fernando Valley. Owner. EX. 3410.

HAVE you a clear piece of vacant or improved business property in west of city or Beverly? Do you want a beautiful modern English home in 400 block on S. Irving Blvd.? Phone Monday, Mr. Milan. FI. 2123.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE

Sale or exchange modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, close Catholic school, church, also grade school, junior high, 8th ave. near W. Adams. Owner, EM. 8987.

LARGE home, Altadena. Large lot with shrubs, fruit and flowers. Incumbrance only $6000. Want smaller home in Los Angeles or clear vacant for equity of $10,000. Submit. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 5034.

EXCHANGE equity in residence, Wilton near Country Club. For residence lot, approximately $6000. Vicinity North Hollywood, Los Feliz or Beverly. Address H, box 19, Times Office.

CAN you beat it? Sacrifice modern $11,000, 6-room stucco. A real home, west. Take $3250 cash or clear lot for $6500 equity. A bargain. J. C., OR. 1241.

$2000 EQUITY in 4-room house, Manhattan Beach, incumbrance $1250, payable $20 month. Want home or duplex, Los Angeles, or vacant. Owner, Schultz. TR. 6131.

TAKE clear lot, Los Angeles, south or west, as down payment $6000 home, 18904 Sherman Way, Reseda. Only incumbrance $1750. Owner, MU. 7431 evenings WA. 4727.

2-STORY Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace, close in. Near Santa Barbara. Submit lot as part payment. Owner & builder. 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VErmont 5300.

DUPLEX or bungalow wanted in Hancock Park district. Have $6500 equity in beautiful 2-story, 7-room home, 2836 Victoria Ave. [illegible]

ATTENTION ASTHMATICS & T.B.'s. 2 Ft.-hill homes, 265x180 for small Wilshire house or dup. Owners only. DR. LONG. TR. 5658.

5-ROOM modern hillside stucco, clear, in northeast near Huntington Drive. Want 5 or 6-room south or west. 5215 Remstor Dr.

HAVE cash and house equity for good vacant business lot. Give details. Address G, box 64, Times Office.

HOUSE, 6-room, rented, 1 mortgage, for automobile, clear lots. DU. 1248

WANT Oakland home for Los Angeles bungalow. Phone owner. UN. 6669.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Houses —72-A

PERHAPS YOU HAVE A BUSINESS CORNER

You would like to exchange for a gorgeous home on one of the most beautiful hillsides of Beverly. 12 large elegant rooms, 4 bedchambers, 2 servants' rooms. Fully landscaped gardens, swimming pool, shower rooms, etc. A HOME OF UNUSUAL MERIT. Completely and tastefully furnished, oriental rugs throughout. Price $125,000. WILL ACCEPT good business property. Assume or add difference. For particulars, phone us
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
GL. 1168—GL. 1169

BEVERLY Hills residence, $50,000, mortgage $15,000. Clear property for equity. TU. 3316.

OAKLAND or Piedmont home 6 rooms. Want Los Angeles. Allardice, 3314 Madera, Los Angeles. OL. 7153.

5-ROOM, West Hollywood, furnished or unfurnished, for clear. OX. 6764.

Lots —72-B

BEACHWOOD DRIVE, Hollywood, residence lot, 75x130, clear, $8300. Among beautiful homes. Want B zone or duplex lot, N.W., or Hancock Park. Will assume. Owner, 651 S. DUNSMUIR. WY. 2448.

BUSINESS lot with house in rear, Glendale avenue, south of Colorado street. Size 61x165. Trade $6000 equity & assume on Los Angeles income. Owner to owner. WH. 5114.

2 CLEAR B zone lots, $22,000 and $62,500. Want corner apartment. I will assume one mortgage. PALM. 682 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

CLEAR lot, Glendale, $2000, for house. Clear C zone lot, $7500 for flat. Staub, 1042 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TWO clear lots at Arrowbear. Want property, Manhattan Beach, will assume. Owner, 1197 E. 49 st.

$[illegible] worth vacant W. side lots [illegible] stocked sheep or cattle ranch. [illegible] city. MO. 11159.

60x115 res. lot, Arthur Letts tr. Finley av. What for $6000 eq. OX. 0647

2 GOOD clear lots for income property. Owners only. RI. 1307.

B-ZONE corner near La Brea, $3750, worth double. OL. 1501.

CLEAR California lots. Consider Dakota, Nebraska land. RO. 0151.

EQUITY in apartment corner, University Village, Westwood. FAber 5432.

Business Property —72-C

FOR EXCHANGE
Brick Business Building

Income $11,000 per year. I have a brick business building on a corner lot in very best location on Santa Monica Blvd. 100% leased to good tenants at reasonable rentals. Price $135,000. I have one loan, Bank of Italy, $40,000. Will accept other property to $75,000 in exchange. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Phone OR. 1241.

Clear Property

Client owns scattered properties in Los Angeles and vicinity, total value about $200,000. WILL EXCHANGE from $10,000 up for sound equities, and assume. BUSINESS VACANT OR IMPROVED preferred. See MR. LIND
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

3 Stores & 2 Bungalows

N.E. corner Main and 52nd st., Always rented. Income $2160 year. Price $25,000, subject 1 mortgage, $12,000, 7%. Trade equity for clear B or C zone lot. D. C. DUNN, owner. WA. 1474.

CORNER brick apartment, furnished, only $15,000 mortgage. Equity $30,000; and big close-in 150-foot business corner. Only $13,000 mortgage, equity $32,800. Want clear farm or what for either or both? Consider cash. Owners. MU. 1875.

DOWNTOWN improved business property, all leased, paying 7% on $145,000. Incumbrance $70,000, 7%. Can make quick deal on anything clear in or near Los Angeles. For detailed set-up phone BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

EAST Seventh corner west of Central, 100x144. Improved with old buildings, 96-room hotel and flats, seven stores. Subject to $45,600 bank mortgage. Submit ranch or vacant. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 5034

BUSINESS CORNER

Must trade at once, 2-story brick, net income $12,000 year. Will accept over half clear trade, anywhere. Quick action necessary. Price $125,000. WA. 9475.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

3-story brick building. Price $200,000, mortgage $42,000. Prefer local. P. W. KADLETZ AND COMPANY, 525 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0695.

DOWNTOWN office bldg. subject to $210,000 1st mtge. Will take balance $400,000 in clear vacant. Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 5080.

FAIRFAX HOT SPOT, NEAR THEATER, $12,500

Will trade for Beverly Hills residential lot. Hurry! Jamison Investment Co., WH. 1138.

FOR exchange, steel oil station on boulevard. Corner 107x110. Also 4 flats, 1 loan. Want clear; eastern considered. Owner. HE. 1532.

$25,000 SEMI-improved business. Income $1080. Adjoining Ralph's Grocery, Vermont Avenue. Want vacant. RE. 4971.

SEPARATELY or together, trade two [illegible]

BUSINESS INCOME

Properties. OWNER. MO. 13633.

BUSINESS corner in Los Angeles, $65,000. Mortgage $20,000. Want income; will add $10,000 cash, right deal. C. Mash, 437 So. Hill. VAndike 9741.

MANCHESTER avenue garage building, $17,500; life insurance loan $8500; will assume for flat. Staub, 1042 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANT home or vacant for my $85,000 equity in Class A business building, income over $18,000; bank loan only. OR. 4574.

TWO business lots worth $10,000, trade for house, B zone, or flat. Assume. Owners. VA. 9521.

$35,000 EQUITY in leased business property for clear house or ranch. Owner, Wagner, EX. 1491.

WEST side business income, $125,000, mortgage $47,000, 5½%, want clear property for equity. TUcker 3316.

Income Property —72-D

OWNERS
OR OWNER'S AGENT
MATCH THIS DEAL

Ideal Hollywood bungalow court, 8 units, 4 rooms each, beautifully furnished throughout. Lot 90x135, 4 garages. Located near Sunset Boulevard between Wilton & Van Ness. Annual income $5200, subject to one mortgage only. WANT clear home, Westwood or Beverly, for $25,000 equity.
BROKERS, WE CO-OPERATE
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
GL. 1168—GL. 1169.

$350,000 CLEAR GROVE OR VACANT WANTED

Owners of downtown Class A limit-height hotel will accept trade for their entire equity. Full price $10,000 which is below appraised value. Long time, 7% balance. Brokers' co-operation invited. Ask Mr. Kris, 1916 Crenshaw. RE. 9475.

20% GROSS INCOME

Wilshire-La Brea, 4-story brick apartment, price $190,000; equity $84,000, income $37,400; submit good clear city or cash offer. Smith.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

ENGLISH, 8 double apartment building and garages. Every modern convenience, Sanitas walls, steel sash, disappearing screens, etc. Income $6000 per year. Always full. Wilshire and La Brea district. Consider some trade. WH. 8457.

DUPLEX, Wilshire-Fairfax district, 8207 W. 4th street, 14 large rooms, 4 tile baths. This is an exceptional buy. Will consider some trade. Owner, TU. 4280.

TRADE or lease, great sacrifice, 10-room, 4-apartment house, on 4 lots with many trees. Want small home. Will assume. 75 Monterery Rd., So. Pasadena. EL. 2276 after 4 p.m.

10-ACRE full-bearing apple orchard on highway adjoining town. Value $10,000, clear. Want residence, Los Angeles. TU. 4113.

[illegible]WOOD duplex, 6 rooms each, strictly modern; want Denver or Colorado Springs. OWNER 943 CROFT AVE., or CR. 9582.

18-ROOM house. Large corner. Close in. Lease $150. Want trackage outside, clear. Davidson, 510 E. 4th. TU. 5180.

FOR EXCHANGE, modern 8-family apartment. All doubles. 100% full. $17,000. First trust deed. Owner. WH. 7138 or call evenings WY. 4461

14-ROOM new duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax, 1 mortgage. Take house and lot for equity. DU. 4567. WY. 8212.

4 FLAT, 1 8-family apartment in Beverly-Fairfax district, good income, submit. Whitney 4414.

INCOME $3000 year, 20-room Wilshire, elegant flats. $30,000. Want clear city to $15,000. Owner. VA. 1722.

WANT city, Alfalfa ranch, Tulare county. $40,000. Country hotel, $49,[illegible] Owner. VAndike 9821.

DOUBLE bungalow, lot 54x130. Income $75. Want 5 to 20 acres improved. 1948 CLINTON ST.

THEATER building equipped with seats now open and leased. OR. 4548.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

INVESTIGATE
Income Properties
SACRIFICED

—1—
NO CASH NEEDED
BUILDING AND FURNITURE

92-room downtown brick apt.-house. Price $140,000, mortgage $45,000, 5½%, take back $25,000, balance clear La Brea or Wilshire lots. Owners only.

—2—
Building and Furniture

New 44-room brick apt., corner to alley, up-to-minute, excellent location. Grossing $1100 month. Unheard-of price & terms.

—3—
90 Room Apt.

With 2 stores, $36,000 year income. Leaving city. Will trade for San Fernando or B & C lots, also put in 200 acres, Imperial Valley, clear.

—4—
TO TRADE

Apt.-house of 38 rooms, corner lot, good income, for ranch or suburban home.
R. L. LANGER & CO.
335 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

Buy an Apartment
Here's a Bargain

Two-story brick apartment house on a large corner lot in fine location. Practically new and very fine furniture. Income is $1100 per month. Not only full, but I have a waiting list. For personal reasons I am very anxious to dispose of it this week and will give someone a good deal. Priced right at $75,000. Will accept other property to $30,000 in exchange. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 6601 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. ORegon 1241.

$40,000, 6 STORES, all rented, on major boulevard. Lot 100x120 feet. Owner will exchange $20,000 equity for house or lot.

$165,000 hotel apartment, Hollywood, 55 rentals, income $40,000. Submit.

$250,000 garage, Class "A." Rented. Owner will accept clear property to $100,000. See O'ROURKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Hollywood Apartment

Nets 22%. Cut to $148,000. Income $27,500 year. Most unique new apartment building, north of Franklin. Exclusive design. Artistic decorations and furniture. All electric stoves each apartment. A home de luxe. 27-car Class A garage in building. All rented, showing $13,000 net on $60,000 equity. Want cash or good B or C zone vacant, clear for equity. Incomparable for quality and value. Owner, NO 6522. No agents.

IMPROVED
INCOME PROPERTY
ADJACENT WILSHIRE & VERMONT
$75,000

70x140 to alley. Will take clear vacant or residence up to $35,000. The property same size adjoining held at $105,000. This is an outstanding holding for exchange and located in heart of Wilshire district. Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

MIRACLE Mile District, corner, one block from Wilshire, $19,500, apartment site.

Heart of Hollywood, fine apartment-house. Want ranch up to $100,000.

$75,000 home, Bel-Air, want ranch. Will assume. See DENMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

APARTMENT HOUSE

12 apartments, 6 singles & 6 doubles. Brick. Income $560 monthly. Furniture all clear. Electric refrigeration. Splendid location near yellow cars & stores. Owner must leave for Seattle, has authorized me to sell this property for $49,500. Will accept some exchange. RAY L. HOMMES. CRestmore 3313.

INCOME $$$
FOR YOUR VACANT

4-family, Wilshire district. Want B-zone.
7-room bungalow. Want A or B zone.
California National Co. OX. 7055.

NEW income property, income per year $40,000, incumbrance $135,000. Will take in exchange grove, eastern or outside clear property. Miss Bohn, 311 S. Vermont DU. 8921 Residence WA. 2169.

WANT CLEAR RANCH

Have several pieces of income property that owners will consider good ranch or Los Angeles property. Phone in particulars. 358 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

4-FLAT building, 5 rooms each, Frigidaire, modern, well located. West Hollywood. Income $180 per month. 1 mortgage, $12,000. Exchange for 6-room residence or vacant.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2470.

APARTMENT building. Price $125,000. Mortgage $35,000. Want clear ranch. Apartment building. Price $100,000. Mortgage $22,500. Want good grove. Apartment building. Price $140,000. Mortgage $30,000. Want home or lot. Bear Co. 682 Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

FOR EXCHANGE, WEST SIDE

Downtown income property. Rents about $800 month. Lot 90x250 feet. Price $75,000. Want house, flats or lots to $50,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5342.

IN DIFFICULTIES

NEW furnished apartment house, attractive income. Other business compels me to sacrifice. Will consider exchange. Phone GRanite 6256

2ND trust deed, $3750, at $50 month, 8%. New 4-flat, 20 rooms, income $190 month, selling price $22,000. Sell for $3000 net. Indorsed by responsible party. Owner, OX. 4174.

20-ROOM flat, Frigidaire, 5 garages, block Pico-Redondo. 1 trust deed only of $11,500. Want clear house on B-zone lot for $5030 equity. Owner. WH. 7954.

CARTHAY Center duplex direct from mortgage co., 14 rooms, 4 baths. 1079 S. Hayworth, foreclosed for $16,000. Will trade at this price. 745 N. LA BREA. OR. 8111.

SELL or trade 30-room furnished hotel which will show good returns, for improved or unimproved farm, or ? Mr. Newlee, 650 S. Spring St., Room 619. TRinity 6571.

40-ROOM apartment, near Pico & Union, leased, $280 per month. Small bank mortgage. Want flat, duplex, for equity. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa st. TU. 2733.

CLEAR income properties, $5000 to $75,000. Will assume. Prefer Los Angeles, Imperial or San Joaquin. Bennett, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8047.

20 MODERN apartments, beautifully furnished, half block to car. Income $900 month. $55,000. Trade equity $15,000. Owner, 4657 W. ADAMS. EM. 3766.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 4-family flats, 12 garages; in Glendale. 1 mortgage; payable $150 month, including interest until fully paid. Want clear home. LA. 3630.

60-ROOM brick building $70,000, modern. Hollywood location. Mortgage Guarantee loan of $40,000, offer clear property for equity. Owners only. Call MU. 8331.

LAST word, luxuriously furnished 16-unit, 2-story court apartments. Clear trade or will assume. Bedilion, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

INCOME $25,000 year, $135,000 high-class new 4-story Wilshire apartment. Want clear to $70,000. Kelly, 453 South Spring st. VA. 1722.

STUCCO duplex, 12 rooms, modern, W. Hollywood. Mortgage $7500. Owners submit city or country for $6000 equity. Will assume. HO. 3932.

BEAUTIFUL new 10 dbl apts. Income $520 month. Small mtg. Want house or lots for equity. A good deal for someone. WA 4456.

3-APT. bldg. of 12 rms., price $12,500. 1 straight mtg., $3300. Exchange equity for smaller house or vacant. OWNER. CA. 6614.

WHAT have you to trade on my new brick apt. $175,000, mtg. $100,000. Might assume. Address owner, Address GG, box 314, Times Branch.

CLEAR

4-family stucco flat. Want clear lot or double bungalow, balance cash. 4165 WASHINGTON BLVD.

30 APARTMENTS, income $1400, one mortgage $45,000. Price $95,000. Want clear grove, B zone, vacant or large home. VE. 1087.

WANT good flat or small bungalow court for Venice acreage, leased for $200 per month. Address K, box 583, Times Branch.

30-UNIT bungalow court, furnished, clear. Income $8400. Mortgage $27,000. Value $60,000. Lee Myers, 112 So. Orange, Glendale.

APARTMENTS, 2 singles, 1 double and 5-room house; good income, clear. Want northwest Los Angeles or Hollywood apartments. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

WILSHIRE INCOME

New 4-story brick. Separate stall showers and twin beds. Beautifully furnished. Price $150,000. Mortgage $60,000. What have you for this equity? Mr. Shippee, FI. 3850. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

102-FOOT business frontage, San Pedro street, $275 month income. Big bargain. 1900 Scott ave. DR. 4884.

DUPLEX, new, mtg. $6500, 7%. Inc. $130 mo. Want lot or ? OX. 1095.

Suburban Property —72-E

WANT FLAT OR HOUSES

For 1½-acre chicken ranch, 1400 hens, 1800 baby chicks go with place, 5-room bungalow, garage, all hardwood floors, built-ins, sun porch, variety fruit. Price $14,000. Income $90 per week. Very good location, close to Pomona. Submit to A. V. CRAMOS, broker, 940 W. 2nd. Phone 1734, Pomona.

CLEAN 50 acres alfalfa, $14,000, for clear city, same amount. 7½ acres close in, for B zone lot. Owner. MO. 18502.

Country Property —72-F

A give-away, alfalfa, dairy, 80 acres, $12,000, worth $16,000, level, checked, gravity water, fair buildings. 65 acres in grain, will stand investigation. Near Stockton. Owner, 603 N. Lincoln ave., Monterey Park. AL. 1028.

$25,000 CLEAR, 80 acres, alfalfa, cotton. Want income and assume. $30,000, 97 acres, improved. In alfalfa and cotton. For income. Trade one or both places. Bear Co. 682 S. Alvarado, DRexel 2515.

40-ACRE Coachella Valley alfalfa & date ranch, 20 acres alfalfa, plenty water, fine improvements, $17,000 clear for business lot or duplex. Assume some. Owners only. SHARP. TR. 4564.

80 or 160-acre improved ranch now in wheat for Los Angeles property. Might consider Iowa farm. Also some improved ranches for city property. L. A. COLE, Fairmont, Calif.

320 ACRES, Kings county, alfalfa, cotton, grain, wonderful crops, good buildings. Best water. Improvements $25,000. Appraised $65,000. Want Los Angeles. 4807 Oakwood, HO. 3235.

REDLANDS GROVE FOR CITY

20 acres navels. Fine condition, main boulevard. Want clear, vacant or assume on income. WOODARD, 3710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

15 ACRES, 7 in 7-year-old cherries, Yucaipa, $8500. Want 5-room house, Southern California. Geo. Slack, 330 Cajon, Redlands, Calif.

80 ACRES clear, Bourbon County, Kan. Want house or duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax. Will assume 1 mortgage. Ciment. EX. 1281.

WANT Montrose or Delta County ranch, Colorado for 10 acres improved orange and lemon grove. This is good. HU. 2189W. 2977 Woodlawn

20 ACRES, clear alfalfa, cotton, small house, want Altadena, Monrovia, Tujunga or others, up to $5000. Bailey, 311 S. Orange, Brea, Calif.

[illegible] LAND, attractive home, 320 acre farms, creeks, for Los Angeles. Address H, box 64, Times Office.

400 ACRES alfalfa land, all or part, also 140 acres in crop, $125 acre. Part cash. ALbany 2848.

$5000 CLEAR walnut grove near Rialto. Want home or duplex and assume. Archibald, DRexel 2515.

CITY or suburban property wanted for ranch, excellent condition. SMITH. TU. 4576.

$40,000, 7 & 8%, DIVIDED TO SUIT. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503

CLEAR 10 acres apples, cherries, $12,000, for clear property. UN. 7159.

$35,000 IMPROVED vineyard, want unimproved or city income. 1234 W. 7

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6 AND 6½%
MONEY

FOR 3, 5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Winter Investment Co.
11th floor, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles, TR. 3071. 7th and Spring

We Have Funds
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131
Real Estate. Rentals. Insurance.

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9231

WE HAVE A NEW LOAN PLAN THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
6%—6½%—7%
5 Years 10 Years
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITY CORP. OX. 7093.

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 a Month Per $1000
Includes Interest
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-403 Associated Realty Bldg.
L.A. Office—Phone VAndike 2384.
Glendale—Douglas 7975-M.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica 22475

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
831 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles FAber 2331

5½%, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS

According to class of property. Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Building VA. 5209

7% NO COMMISSION
3, 5 & 10 YEARS
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHG.
7% BUILDING LOAN
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts are now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

BUILDING LOANS

At current rates, our own funds. We also have private funds for refinance from $2500 up.
ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L. A.
504 BK. OF ITALY BLDG. TR. 0564

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%
2ND TRUST DEEDS, 8%. NO BONUS
Residential and income—West side.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—Also ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Established 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earnest, 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075

PRIVATE FUNDS

Quick action. Minimum cost. 30 years of personal service.
GLEASNER-FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 5101 1108 Citizens Nat. Bank

Loans—Our Own Funds

for lots—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

3 YEARS STRAIGHT

Then 2½% of principal semi-annually on new owner occupied properties. 7%. NO COMMISSION. 5 YRS
REDFIELD, VAN EVERA & CO.
215 W. 6th st. VA. 2871.

OUR OWN FUNDS
6½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Improved property only.
MELINE BOND & MTGE. CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
316 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA 2081

REFINANCE

Your present mortgages to 1 loan. $85,000 available, quick action. WH. 7814.

7% private money, 2nd trust deeds bought. VE. [illegible] Evenings. AX. 7281.

GILT edge west side paper bought. Private party. TU. 9852 or EX. 2373.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½%—Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 2-3% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION
of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 510 S. Spring st. Top floor
Financial correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring Los Angeles.

5½% LOANS 6%

For improved business and residential properties in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly, Santa Monica, etc.
NO RED TAPE
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Loans placed with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. 215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1368.

WE HAVE UNLIMITED AMOUNT
6% AND 7% MONEY
FOR LOANS $2000 TO $50,000
Largest group of private investors in Los Angeles can be reached through us.
IMPROVED—VACANT—2NDS
Quick action; free appraisal.
Robert E. Brown Co.
659 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

INSURANCE FUNDS
6% 6½% 7%
24-HOUR SERVICE
That will give you the most desirable long-term financing for your home.
MR. MORRIS
123 S. VERMONT. Fitzroy 2541.

$10,000 TO $500,000
6% and 7% Interest
Don't shop. Quick action. Low cost. Prefer income. Straight loans.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

MORTGAGE LOANS
6% AND 7%
JOHN M.C. MARBLE CO.
Established 1900.
609 So. Grand ave. TR. 3779.

7% MONEY
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for THE MORTGAGE-BOND CO., N.Y.
VAndike 9440 312 Story Bldg.

100% FINANCING

On construction loans. Also make refinancing loans 5½%, 6% and 7% money. See us FIRST. F. P. NEWPORT CO., 208 Central Bldg. TR. 5031.

$200,000

Father seems very well pleased with loans taken last week, so will make a few more choice loans, $10,000 up. You may call me. VA. 1343.

7%. Our own money. Bonus 1%. East Los Angeles, Huntington Park and Alhambra districts preferred. Brokers, Builders welcome. 541 Atlantic Blvd. Room 209. AN. 2473.

7%, NO COMMISSION
Brooks Mortgage Co.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4369.

PRIVATE money 7 per cent on homes occupied by owners, Hancock Park, Beverly Hills, Westwood. No bonus or commission. Will consider building loans. R. T. French. OR. 6722.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr., Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 5434.

BUILDING LOANS, up to $10,000, current rates, on residences & duplexes west & northwest only. Quick action. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1425.

FARM LOANS

Also $100,000 for 2nd trust deeds. 702 Lowe State Bldg. TU. 3032.

PRIVATE funds for 1st trust deeds, also improved. Quick action. T. J. Lawrence Realty Co., 624 S. La Brea. WY. 2177.

SHORT & LONG TERM LOANS AT 6% on improved and building operations
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

I WILL loan $1000 to $25,000, 7%, home, vacant, income, Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Private money. Address G, box 296, Times Office.

6½% Building Loans 7%
PULLIAM MORTGAGE CO.
233 Van Nuys Bldg. MAdison 2594.

SEE me for private loans at 7 & 8% on west side residence; income and business properties. A. C. Farmer, 3857 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0138.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT How to get a loan SEE W. H. HARWOOD CO. 810 W. 6th, Rm. 321. MU. 3273.

Plenty Money for Vacant

2nd T.D.'s. Good refinancing loans. ROBERTSON. GR. 2285.

Private Funds To Loan

Improved real estate. West side only. H. W. Moser, OX. 1817. OX. 4450.

HAVE money for residence loans in Wilshire-Fairfax district, averaging about $5000. W. Ross Campbell Co. 714 S. Spring St. TR. 0811.

WILL make 2nd mtg. loans on real estate, amounts $5000 to $25,000 on improved property. Kass & Rueben. VA. 1822.

LIBERAL APPRAISALS, straight or mo. paymts., imp. prop. or to build. Low rates. Write Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 4646.

$1500 TO $15,000 to place immediately on your CITY home. Divide. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

SHORT TERM LOAN, $100 UP. Vacant or improved property. Bring papers. 345 S. HILL ST.

BUILDING LOANS, OWN FUNDS
1ST MORTGAGE BOUGHT & SOLD
Chas. C. Hurd & Son. 1207 Haas Bldg

BUILDING loan money, $2500 to $10,000, res. or imp. prop., current rates. EVARTS, 604 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 9259

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

$2500, $3500 & $3500 private money to loan on vacant & improved, west & northwest. OX. 6400.

PRIVATE MONEY
Good improved property.
MRS. BAIRD. WY. 3108.

75% BLDG. LOANS
Mr. Kris, 1916 S. Crenshaw. RE. 4975

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY. 810 South Spring VA. 0465.

BLDG. & RESIDENTIAL LOANS $2500 TO $7500 a specialty. Hamilton Mtg. Corp., 6406 Sunset. HE. 3165.

3-YR. loans, imp. or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

$3000 TO $7500
ON IMPROVED OR VACANT
CALL MY AGENT. WA. 4562.

BUILDING loans, 6 and 7%. 2nd trust deeds arranged. East side as well. Epstein's, 133 S. La Brea. WH 4317.

6% Money—No Bonus
FIRSTS ON HOMES. GR. 4365.

6%, 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific Western Inv. Co. GR. 2148.

Vac. Loans & 2nd T. D.
PECK. OX. 2902. Beverly Hills.

PRIVATE FUNDS, 7% AND 8%. For vacant and improved loans. Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

$10,000 TO loan at 8% on improved. Principals only. Malcolm. WH. [illegible]

PRIVATE money 1 loan on improved and vacant. Free appraisal. EX. 9371.

HAVE $12,000 to loan at 7% on good improved. YOrk 5515.

PLENTY of 7% money. No bonus or escrow fee. Try us. GL. 1391.

1ST mt loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bg. MU. 2912.

PRIVATE MONEY. SOUTHWEST PREF. 1ST & 2NDS. VE. 7281.

7% MONEY 7%
TU. 3316

PRIVATE party can make several $3000 to $4000 loans. NO. 4923.

WHY not pay off your 8% & 8½% loans and borrow at 7%. AX. 2081.

GILT edge west side paper bought. Private party. TU. 9852 or EX. 2373.

EAST & south side loans. Refinance or construction. Quick! TU. 8922.

7% private money. W. and S.W. Ross. 1146 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2553.

PRIVATE MONEY to loan. [illegible] R.E. & const. 1036 Chapman Bg. TU. 2958.

7% PRIVATE MONEY 7%—Any amount. YOrk 3455. Eve. UN. 4483.

PRIVATE money loaned on 1st trust deeds. No brokers. Tipton. TR. 9484.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WANTED
CONTRACTOR

Who can handle $30,000 month, small homes and court contracts by firm specializing in securing contracts direct from lot owners. Large profits.

Great opportunity for right man with sufficient building knowledge, credit and generalship. Give experience, finance connections, etc.

Address H, box 39, Times Office.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN REFINANCING

Long time loans, 6% 1st; 8% 2nds. Bring your problems to us. Wordley & Parkins, 481 N. Western. GL. 4380

PRIV. money, 6 & 7% on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818

$30,0[illegible] PRIVATE party will make first loan on southwest improved property. EM. 6681. No agents.

PLENTY OF MONEY

Straight 3-year loans on homes. J. E. Nay, 612 S. Spring st. PA. 3201.

LOT payoffs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. ZEIGLER Investment Corp., Ltd., 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

$2500, $4000, $3500 & $8000 Private funds. Mr. Hansen. UN. 2265

$1800, 8, owner's home, private money. EL. 3233, day or evening.

A-1 SMALL VACANT OR IMPROVED. PRIVATE MONEY. HO. 4438. MU. 0470

$30,000 to loan, will divide. 7005 S. WESTERN AVE. PLeasant 6246.

EAST & South L.A. homes, $83,500 to loan. 3808 WHITTIER. AN 3219.

7%, 3-yr straight or monthly $9.17 per $1000. 2826 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8024.

PRIVATE money for good 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. 1034 Central Bldg. VA 8663

$2500 7% private money on improved residential. S.W. VE. 8782.

PRIVATE money for local 1st & 2nd mtge loans. N.W. HE. 3685.

$3000 TO $4000 2nd money for good discount paper. HE. 0466.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
MR. WRIGHT WH. 6675.

$1000 TO $20,000 private money, 7% 1st mtg. 4375 S. Bdway. AX. 2381.

$800 on vacant. MU. 4234

7% IMPROVED loan. Also consider good vacant or second. OR. 4067.

Stocks, Bonds, Commercial—75½

AM interested in promoting factory deal or patent pending article. Some money and organization ability. What have you? Address H, box 51, Times Office.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

Furniture Loans

Easy to obtain—No endorsers. 105 W. 6th. Rm 208. TU. 5158.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
Dollars to Loan
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
No Loan Too Small
No Loan Too Large
Pledges Held 13 Months
Private Loan Booths
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property
Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1901.
LADIES' DEPT.
MAXWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL SUITE 303
TUcker 9291

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Diamonds, Platinum
and old gold. No delay. No red tape. M. MARCUS, with Feirelman Jewelry Co., 331 W. 3rd st.

MONEY to loan on diamonds & jewelry. Lowest interest rates. Lincoln Mortgage Co. 1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Automobile Loans —75-C

WHY PAY MORE

LOAN	12 Monthly Payments
$200	[illegible]
300	[illegible]
400	[illegible]
500	[illegible]
1000	[illegible]
1500	[illegible]

Positively no other interest, insurance or brokerage charges.

OTT FINANCE CO.
1329 Vine St., Hollywood GL. 1197
1313 So. Figueroa WE. 1081
1001 E. Colorado, Pasadena
5th & American Ave., Long Beach.

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced. "Your present Insurance Accepted"
Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER MU 6186
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1230 N. VINE HE. 1983
Open eves. & Suns. at 507 S. Flower

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
Loaning capital of
J. L. BLODGETT
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381 EAST PARKING

AUTO LOANS
Ten Years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

LOANS
NEW METHODS

We are able to obtain loans FROM $10 TO $50 for men or women steadily employed.
WE GIVE YOU CASH
Our service is quick and confidential. We require no security or indorsers
Columbia Loan Brokers
(LTD.)
617 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill [illegible]

$200 TO $2000—
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 5300 WILSHIRE. Mr. Cordner. OR. 5701.

LOANS to reliable wage earners. Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1029 S. Broadway. Also open Mon. nite. WE 8633.

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
WE WILL HELP YOU
210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANTED, loan $1500, 1 year. Vacant business property, E. 9th Street. Appraised Citizens' Bank, $7000. Will pay 12%. Phone TH. 2287.

$7500 FIRST, 3 YEARS, 8%. INCOME PROPERTY, 6 RENTAL UNITS; MONTHLY RENT $216. AN. 0683.

$1000, 8%, 3 years, owner's home. 932 N. Fairfax. CR. 8770.

$15,000 ON West Pico improved business property. OR. 7803.

$10,000 1st loan, 20-rm flat, 84 ft lot. Owner. OR. 3404. VE. 1116.

$3500, 8%, 6-room house, B zone lot 43x135. Value $12,500. HO. 6771.

$2100, 8%, vacant business, 45x185. Bank value $5750. A-1 risk. HO. 6771.

$3250, 8%, splendid 6-room Spanish stucco residence. TU. 1757.

$7000, 8%, 12-room 2-story duplex just off Pico. Moshier. TR. 0564.

WANT $2000 first mortgage on 1540 Court St. Phone MU. 4923 week days

WANT $2750 first mtg., 3 yrs., 8%, excellent security. TH. 3379.

WANT $2500 on Beverly Hills business lot worth $7000. OR. 9019.

$8000, 8%, Downtown business, 30x120. Value $35,000. Bonus. HO. 6771.

$3000 A-1 Hollywood, 3 years, 7%. [illegible] mortgage. Principals. HE. 4996.

WANT 3 $1000 loans, good Inglewood property. Roland, 5803 S. Broadway.

$[illegible] HOLLYWOOD HOME. VALUE $45,000. TH. 1440.

$7500, 7%, 8-room 2-story stucco, near Highland and 3rd. WH 6673.

$4000, 10 & bonus, 60x130, vacant Inglewood. Value $1800. MO. 17878.

$4000, 8% and bonus, 3 rentals. Value $7000. Owner. MO. 17878.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

FREE

MU. 4234

NEED $10,000

WANT $2,000

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

8% 1st Trust Deed

$18,500, 3 years. New 8-family on large corner lot 1 block from 'k' car and 3 from school. Four 4-rooms and three 3-rooms. Colored tile baths and showers, electric refrigeration. Income $440. Value $38,500. A fine loan.

KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
128 S. LA BREA. WH. 1174.

WANT $15,000 private money, take up bank loan. Davidson, 310 E. 4th St. TU. 6180.

$1000, 10% BALLONA AND WESTERN ON $5000 ACRE. ATTORNEY. VA. 9033.

$10,000 1st-class security. Cor. bus. income prop. Prefer priv. party. See owner direct. VA. 6863.

$6500 1st, 8%, modern 7-room 2 baths Wilshire-Fairfax. No commissions. CR. 9406. Evenings CR. 8690.

WANTED, private funds for good loans. Appraisals submitted. T. J. Laurence Realty Co., 624 S. La Brea. WY. 2177.

$40,000 ON business property, 7%, pay interest monthly. Phone WE. 3936. RO. 7997.

WANTED—Money, $6000 at 8%, 3 or 5 years; value $21,000. P. O. Box 428, Monrovia.

$1500—90 days at 1% a month on gilt edge note secured by representative business men. Phone WE. 8904.

$1000 ON clear East Side income lot or bargain for cash. 2217 Camden Ave., West Los Angeles 33224.

$7000 ON $20,000 improved close-in $15,500 corner brick apartment. Bonus. MU. 1875.

$9500, 3 YEARS, 8%. WEST SIDE INCOME PROPERTY. MONTHLY RENTAL $240. VALUE $22,000. TR. 9933.

$9250, 8%, ON 8-room 2-story home, Hancock Park district. OR. 6204. 7724 Beverly Blvd.

$3500 ON business lot, at 7% on 1st mortgage, from private party. Address G. box 261, Times Office.

$2500, PRIVATE loan, close in, improved property and collateral security. Landwehr, VA. 4871.

$2000 2ND, income property, worth $25,000, first $10,000. TR. 1440.

PRIVATE party, $60,000, on business property, value $225,000. GL. 1734.

2ND of $2000, behind new bank loan of $15,000, now in escrow. WA. 1171.

$6000, 4 FLAT on corner, near 42nd & Vermont. VE. 9476, evenings VE. 9623.

WANTED $5000 on modern 7-room home BY OWNER. WY. 1163.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

WANTED—First mortgages and trust deeds. Also good seconds. Large or small. Installment or term. Mail your description and lowest price. Owners only.
MUTUAL FINANCE CORPORATION.
614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

33⅓% DISCOUNT

8% T.D., $2484 balance. Sell for $1650. Security 7-room Spanish in best section of S.W. Assessments paid. (Evenings YO. 8284.) 2006 W. Florence Ave. YO. 8284.

10% DISCOUNT

$3500, 8%, 3 years, first trust deed for $4950 on 12-room double bungalow and garage, paved street, business lot. Owner, 7140 S. WESTERN. YORK 9128.

SECOND LIENS

Ready Cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House."
406 S. Spring St. Phone VA. 2101.

WANT

First Trust Deed papers in payment for good clear lots. See BIRNBAUM. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

$400—2nd Trust Deed, for $375.
$600—2nd Trust Deed, for $400.
$1000—2nd Trust Deed, for $800.
$1000—1st Trust Deed, for $910.
All 8% monthly payments, some back. Pierce, 911 Story Bldg. VA. 1343.

WANTED

FIRST AND SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS. WESTWOOD MORTGAGE & INV. CO., 417 So. HILL ST. MUtual 4291.

WANTED $4500

First deed of trust at 8%. Glendale, close to Brand Boulevard in business district.
Gleasner, Frazier & Dunn,
VA. 5401. 1108 Citizens National Bldg.

I NEED CASH

Will sell my $1349 8% seasoned trust deed for $925 cash. Owner's home. Good location. Fine moral risk. 1757 W. Florence Ave. YO. 8127.

SACRIFICE

8% T. D. WITH SAFETY

$2,244 T. D. For $1,550

LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

MUST HAVE MONEY

$10,000 1st mortgage, 20% discount, private party. WH. 2305.

Mr. Builder & Contractor

I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 3830.

$5,500 8%

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

PRIVATE MONEY, SOUTHWEST. Pref. 1st & 2nds. VE. 7291.

OPERATING quicksilver mine netting $30,000 per year from 25 tons per day is for sale at $100,000. $80,000 will finance easily and will increase production to 80 tons per day and increase profits to $100,000 per year. I will put $10,000 into the project. Chas. A. Smith, 715 S. Normandie, Los Angeles.

WANT capital to develop 1200 acres surface gold placer, Northern Calif. Partially equipped. Good new machinery. You manage operations if required. Will give big interest for capital. J. H. Ratcliffe, 310 G St., Chula Vista, Cal.

Profit Without Risk

Sound mining company, million ore in sight, offers exceptional deal for financing sale stock. Money secured. 321 W. 3rd St., Room 409.

WOULD you join two men in effort secure known deposit gold, possibly $50,000 or more. Must be regular "he" man. $960 required. William Deane, 3006 Royal St. Apartment 4-P. WEstmore 9991.

SALE or exchange gold mine consisting of seven claims, 100 miles from Los Angeles; very exceptional opportunity to make a fortune. See M. Hammond, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 3051.

WANT $25,000 TO $50,000 TO DEVELOP 40 CLAIMS
Adjoining Inspiration Mine, Arizona. Excellent deal for right party. Address K. box 132, Times Branch.

FOR sale at one-fifth cost, two each, Herman, Gibson & Lane, Quartz Mills. All kinds used mining machinery cheap. Harris Engineering Company, 501 Haas Building.

DAVERSTOCK & PAYNE METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 434 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

PARTNER wanted with $1250. Have mill equipment & hi-grade free gold prospects. Minick, 4010 Baywood.

RESPONSIBLE mine work foreman will start your mine very reasonably. Address G. box 234, Times Office.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

TOURIST ATTENTION

Furniture of a 5-room flat for sale, flat for rent. Location best in city. 450 S. Saint Andrews Place. Living room 30 feet long, south exposure, 4 beautiful Chinese rugs, mahogany overstuffed furniture. Breakfast nook. A Dodge sedan goes with the furniture. Rent reduced from $125 to $90 month. Gas & General Electric refrigerator belongs to apartment. This ought to appeal to visitors who plan to spend part of year here. This apartment with furniture and automobile ought to rent easily for $200 per month. If not willing to pay $90 month, do not trouble to inspect this. Open for inspection 2 to 4 o'clock, beginning Monday, May 5. Possession given June 1. Flat not for rent unless furniture and sedan go with it. H. C. HARRIS, WA. 8970.

100-Room Apt. Lease

Elegant furnishings, northwest part of city. Operated by owner for 3 years. Business thoroughly established. Income last year over $19,000. Brick building. 10-year lease. Price, including furniture, $25,000. See this wonderful house before you buy.
Call Cecil E. Gibson, care of
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
603 Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2524.

LEASE AND FURNITURE of close-in apartment-house for sale, 36 rooms of beautiful overstuffed furniture, long lease. Price only $6000. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES or RAY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

SALE by owner, 100-room apartment-house on corner near Westlake Park. 8-year lease. Rent $10 per room. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. BIG INCOME. ON EASY PAYMENTS. Take some real estate as part payment. Address K. box 490, Times Branch.

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS. Notice. A mass meeting in the interest of apartment houses, at 730 S. GRAND AVE., Thursday, 8 p.m. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. Comm. Offices at 821 WEST 8TH ST.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 20 units, Santa Monica. Near ocean. Large lot. Clears big money. Furnishings including property $66,000. Well equipped. $21,000 handles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

40-ROOM apartment, $1000 cash, balance $1000 on easy terms. West side brick building, rooms all on one floor. San Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

APARTMENT, 18 singles, 2 doubles. Near ocean, Long Beach. Established 15 years. Including all property. Well furnished. Full $25,000 handles. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

$2600 HANDLES 6-unit Bungalow court, 7-room house. Income $160 month. Total price $8100. Sacrifice. Owner, 1018 W. 58TH ST.

40 ROOMS, $2500. TERMS OR TRADE. 20 apartments, lease $6.50 room. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 3313.

SACRIFICE, beautiful modern apartment house, 40 rooms. Manager. EX. 9416.

APARTMENT, 30 singles, 724 N. Gramercy Place. Will sell or trade furniture. C. K. Kimball, owner.

50-RM. Wilshire apt., overstuffed fur., low rent. Price $12,000. A bargain for cash or trade. TU. 2733.

Exchanges, Wanted, etc. —83

WANTED: LISTINGS on furnished and unfurnished apartment houses. Have clients calling for furnished and unfurnished leases.
LOS ANGELES BROKERAGE CO. BONDED BROKERS
904 So. Hope St. MU. 0621.

A REAL CORNER

Will lease N.W. corner Jefferson and St. Andrews, 132x130, for 10 years at $250 month straight. Might finance some improvement. Hall, 4113 W. Washington. EMpire 7834.

NEW modern 5-room stucco, S.E. 1 mortgage $3750. Want furniture and lease, hotel or rooming house for equity. WH. 1908.

WANT lease, furniture 20 to 40 apartments, pay cash for good proposition, prefer deal with owner. Address G. box 216, Times Office.

WANT 60-40 lease on hotel or apartment-house. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

For Lease Furnished

250-room downtown fireproof commercial hotel. 100% baths. Rent $12 per room per month. Security $25,000 cash.

New Apartment House

84 rooms. Building, ground and furniture cost $160,000. Can be purchased for $10,000 down. Doing capacity business.

Modern Auto Camp

14 new cottages containing 30 rooms, strictly modern, tub and shower baths. Gas station and store. Near fine cafe. Located on main highway in Arizona. Excellent return on price of $16,000.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 125 ROOMS; WONDERFUL LOCATION; DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. REASONABLE RENT. TOTAL PRICE $20,000.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT, 45 ROOMS. TOTAL PRICE $8000. LEASE $8 PER ROOM. WONDERFUL LOCATION.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 426, NO. 510 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

A. H. JONES CO. 1014 W. 7. TR. 3617.
OFFERS FOR YOUR INSPECTION

26 rental apartment, $5 rent, long lease, good furniture. $1000 required. A real buy. See Mr. Duke.

134-room downtown hotel, $10,000 handles. See Mr. Meller on this.

75-room apartment, newly decorated. $3000 handles. See Mr. Winship.

26-room hotel, transient, $1000 handles. A good buy. Mr. Martin.

60-room apartment, overstuffed. Frigidaire, new, modern. $3500 handles several of our good hotels, apartments.

Will trade. What have you?

A GENUINE BARGAIN
38-ROOM apartment house lease and furnishings. Westlake Park district. $2750. Rent $200.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.
We have several other places to trade or sell on easy terms.

200 ROOM HOTEL 60-40 LEASE

Fine location, beautifully furnished. 100% baths. Best advertised hotel in city. Exclusive with this office. Particulars at 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

Will Build Hotel or Apt.

100 to 150 rooms. Location, Mariposa st., between 7th and 8th. Few feet from Ambassador Hotel. $12 per room guarantee on 15-year lease.
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
601 Fine Arts, 811 W. 7. TR. 2524.

FOR BARGAINS IN

HOTELS OR APTS. ANY SIZE. SELL OR TRADE. EASY TERMS.
See J. F. WITHROW
315 W. 9TH, ROOM 212. TU. 1231.

OWNER will lease 70-room Hollywood apartment-house. $7 per room; sell or trade furnishings for $6000.

$2000 handles corner hotel, Hollywood. Gross $900 a month. CRANKSHAW, 618 S. Figueroa St. TU. 2122.

LEASED completely furnished 75-room Class A hotel apt., tile baths, drains, elevator, ground-floor lobby; full, nothing better. ELMER SALMON CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4376.

50-ROOM hotel, $2700, just listed, close in, West Side, hot and cold water, only $1600 cash to handle. 5-year lease. San Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

18-ROOM hotel, exchange for vacant lot, trust deed, newly furnished, owner has 3 places; must sell one; submit proposition. San Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

HOTEL (small) near 7th and Spring. Low rent. Always full. Good furniture and lease. $1750. Income $200 and apartment. Call S. Hoover, WE. 9062.

17-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, no vacancies, splendid income, small down payment, full price $1800. 670 S.

17-ROOM HOTEL, 1307 W. 12 PLACE. NICE PLACE. $2500 DOWN. BEAR CO. 662 S. ALVARADO ST. Drexel 2516.

HIGHWAY hotel, 50 rooms, rent $4. 5 years' lease; corner ground-floor lobby; steam heat, 11 baths. Good, full. Terms. ERWIN, TU. 4576.

50 ROOMS, downtown, private bath, ground-floor lobby, new, rent $5 per room; your price. Salesman wanted. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th.

WANTED—Highway HOTEL BUILDINGS AND FURNISHINGS. 30 TO 50 ROOMS. Address box 593, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

7-ROOM house, 3 garages, rent $30; good furniture, must sell. $375. 606 W. JEFFERSON.

36-ROOM hotel on W. 7th St. Long lease at $7.50 per room. A snap. Small down payment. DU. 7420.

ROOMING HOUSE

Ten rooms. New furniture. DU. 6822.

42-RM. apt. W. Side, overf. Rent $200, 4-yr. lse. Inc. $550. Pr. $2500, $1000 cash, trds. Grissell, 1130 W. 7th.

HOTEL, Pasadena. Corner location. Neatest 30-room house in State. $2500 handles. 204 Grosse Bldg. L.A.

14 RMS. beautifully furn. with lease, rm. in connection. Wonderful income & location. Owner, 1217 S. Alvarado.

$450 DOWN, 12 rooms, 3 garages. Rent $75. Income $170. Bargain. 662 S. Alvarado. Drexel 2516.

HIGHWAY hotel, furnished; excellent business. Take small, clear homes. Burbank. Albany 3848.

LEASED completely furnished 40-room hotel, clean, safe location, rent $4. 4 years lease. PORTER, TU. 4010.

40-ROOM downtown hotel, $1750 handles, balance $1500 at $35 month. VA. 7943.

TEN rooms lovely furniture, rent $50, home and income; always full. $400 full price. 2712 S. Vermont.

FIVE rooms, extra at $40 month. Well furnished. $230. 1113 W. 97th.

$965—11-R. nice, furn. $170 inc., $550 down, mo. free rent. 837 S. UNION.

6-ROOM house, 4 rooms rented. Garage. 943 S. BIXEL ST.

9 ROOMS, good income. Owner called East; sacrifice, $500. 925 S. Hope.

22 ROOMS in Redondo; money maker; rent $60. Sacrifice. NU. 1716.

12-ROOM, $200 cash, terms, rent $45. 415 E. WASHINGTON. AT. 5820.

$325, LEASE, 2 month's rent, 10 rooms and apartment. 2614 S. Flower.

SIX ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, SACRIFICE. 1108 W. 9TH. MA. 1009.

FIRST class 40-room hotel, ground floor lobby. Pasadena. 67 E. Green.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

$2000 DOWN, 67-room A-1 apartment. Frigidaire. Finest of overstuffed. Making good money. Owner very ill. A steal. $4750. 662 S. Alvarado St.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

I AM the exclusive manufacturer of a patented device selling for $32.50. Have sold over 500 machines in Los Angeles alone. All buyers are well satisfied and have repeated. Present owners available to substantiate claims made. Have improved article now ready for national distribution. Need financial help to carry stock. Only $10,000 required, which will be secured to absolute satisfaction of financer. To the person supplying this capital I can offer a proposition impossible to duplicate as to safety of principal and attractiveness of profits. Phone for personal interview. C. TURK, WEstmore 0771, or Empire 3035.

Exceptional Business

Wanted ten (10) women by strong financial interests who are capable of making substantial investment in attractive business. This advertisement offers an exceptional opportunity for reliable, energetic and responsible women to take active interest. Kindly write full details as to past business connections, married or single, and present activities. Give address and telephone number. All applications will be given due consideration. References will be exchanged. Address G. box 240, Times Office.

WANTED, man with $20,000 and services to increase production of established manufacturing company, Pasadena. Assets $125,000. No debts. Product all sold through one Los Angeles firm showing 40% profit. Money secured and returned at end of year or can retain interest in company if desired. Phone Mr. Hall, Colorado 4804.

Rare Opportunity

Outdoor advertising concern needs $10,000 for expansion. Now making money and selling national advertisers. With or without services. Would consider selling interest in business. Phone GL. 1332 for appointment.

A NATIONAL organization, the largest in its field, offers a man of personality and business ability an opportunity to develop his own business. No stock. He will control directly the $2500 capital required. A good income is assured with healthy, pleasant outdoor operation. Address G. box 163, Times Office.

WANTED—Capital to establish a manufacturing business in Los Angeles that has unlimited possibilities. Have been in this business for years and am familiar with every angle. Nothing in this line here. If you are looking for an investment see me. References exchanged. Address G. box 226, Times Office.

LISTEN—

Conservative investment, non-speculative, sheep, lamb and veal. A California corporation offers a limited block of shares. Men of experience are back of the industry. Address K. box 486, Times Branch.

$40,000 required, unusual opportunity open with old established manufacturing and mercantile business; capital fully secured on real estate; interest guaranteed monthly. Miss Clark, WE. 3936. RO. 7997. Write 1609 Oak st.

Profit Without Risk

Sound mining company, million ore in sight, offers exceptional deal for financing sale stock. Money secured. 321 W. 3RD ST., Room 409.

NEED $10,000

For 1 year & your part-time service, $250 salary and 8% interest. Collateral real estate and manufacturing plant 5 to 1. Phone WE. 3542.

IF you have business ability and want to be connected with a growing manufacturing concern on the ground floor, willing to work hard for a good future. Address MK. box 559, Times Branch.

SYNDICATE forming to finance small homes. Industrial district. Will accept additional capital. $2500 up. Money in trust. Address W. box 156, Times Office.

WILL take associate with $4000 to build twenty homes in suburban town. Can get good financing. For information write S. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 8411.

HAVE developed nation-wide greeting card business beyond ability to carry on; financial aid needed at once to fill orders, good proposition. Address H. box 67, Times Office.

FILIPINO young man will assign patent rights to earnest man with capital, unlimited ready market. Address G. box 286, Times Office.

ACTIVE young business requires $15,000 at once, investment with services or as loan; attractive returns. Address G. box 121, Times Office.

WANTED—Private individual to take all or part $15,000 stock issue, active California corporation, paying substantial dividends. 7859 Melrose.

$25,000 invested with me will make a million for you. That's a fact—no fooling. Address K. box 554, Times Branch.

N. D. SANDERS
BANK & BUILDING & LOAN BROKER. 9 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
1005 STORY BLDG.

WANT $15,000, paying business, big assets. First mortgage security and interest. Services. VA. 6398.

$2500 REQUIRED, finance profitable business, 12% interest and share profits. EX. 0635.

FRANCHISES, county & State, small inv., large returns. 432 E. 3RD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

SPECIAL Virginia baked ham oven and territory for sale. Phone Van Nuys 1409 after 4 p.m.

6 OIL lots near Los Angeles. Sell cheap or exchange. 333 E. MANCHESTER.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to join experienced oil operators in extensive expansion program. Integrity, primary importance. Call or write 601 Financial Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

YOUNG man over 23, knowledge bookkeeping, office management, accounts and cashier; good talker. Investment $2000 required. Wonderful opportunity for man to build a permanent future for himself with well-known reputable establishment; references required. We prefer a man interested and familiar with theatricals, but not necessary. Address O. box 28, Times Office.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR

Long established food manufacturer has tested item ready national distribution. Wants man from own distributing company for same. Must be experienced in merchandising and advertising. Address G. box 292, Times Office.

IF you are responsible, if you have integrity and ability, if you have available $20,000 to acquire a half interest in a going manufacturing concern of established reputation; if you can meet with these requirements it will be a matter of life interest for you to answer this ad immediately. Address G. box 62, Times Office.

INTESTINAL Bath Institution

FINE THRIVING BUSINESS. Good income. Requires little time, effort or money to operate. Centrally located. Large clientele. Address H. box 71, Times Office.

PARTY WANTED

Who desires to own a thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business paying net income of $350 per month. Nothing for you to sell. Total investment $3500 cash. I am not a broker. Address K. box 565, Times Branch.

WE INCORPORATE

Your business, mine or patent if you

NEED CAPITAL

CORPORATION & FINANCIAL SERVICE CO.
15 W. 2nd St., Reno, Nevada.

EASTERN manufacturer of apparatus and medicinals used and prescribed by dentists, would form local company to handle Pacific Coast business. Interesting proposition for a dentist who would enter commercial field. About $10,000 required. Address H. box 25, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTOR of nationally advertised line of equipment wants opportunity to present floor plan proposition of merit to private party with $500 to $1000 to invest. Fully secured. Should return from 25 to 50% annually. Address H. box 31, Times Office.

WANTED, man with $50,000 to $75,000 to establish chain store department store business in Southern California. Department store experience not necessary, but executive ability and clean record very essential, for interview address H. box 70, Times Office.

WANTED—Party active or silent to come in with me in mineral water business, now on the market. Need money to expand. A wonderful opportunity. Will stand rigid investigation. Address G. box 219, Times Office.

100% SECURITY BUSINESS

Paying over 25% on investment, wonderful opportunity for man who can invest $17,000. Call 3815 Beverly Blvd. between 4 and 5 p.m.

ARE YOU GOOD

At tire repairing? If so I will set you up where you can make a good living. Small amount of money required. Mr. Ashmun, 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

A REAL CORNER

Will lease N.W. corner Jefferson and St. Andrews, 132x130, for 10 years at $250 month straight. Might finance some improvement. Hall, 4113 W. Washington. EMpire 7834.

WANTED, man capable of handling sales and distribution, to take popular automobile and airplane tool east or middle west. Small investment required. See Mr. Johnson at factory, 3919 W. Jefferson.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY in Manhattan Beach for beauty parlor. Dry goods store next door. Fine location. No competition. See or phone KUHN, 410 Center st., Manhattan. Redondo 10941.

ENTIRE stocks purchased or get full value for small or large quantities of merchandise consigned to our weekly trade auction sales. Ralph Coen and Staff, 129 W. Washington.

WANT $1000 to $5000. Investment fully secured. Will pay approximately 25 to 35%. Security can be liquidated at any time. Investment will stand most rigid investigation. Address H. box 74, Times Office.

INTELLIGENT parties can secure interest in exceptional business of international scope. Nominal investment. Address H. box 64, Times Office or phone GL. 5371 for appointment.

VALUABLE patent and going business, $7500. Mining interests call owner elsewhere. Terms. Will take residence part payment. Box 9126, Times, Long Beach.

FACTORY EQUIPPED

Suitable mfg. cloth, celluloid, leather goods, small investment. Established business. Sat., Sun., Mon. 1311 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

I HAVE a $10,000 business proposition where you can make real money on your investment. Will sell or trade for automobile or real estate. J. N. Sorensen, 843 Maple ave. Phone MA. 3174 after 5 p.m.

LEARN EXTRACTING GOLD FROM OLD JEWELRY at home. GOVERNMENT MINT BUYS. BIG PROFITS. Details FREE. Easy. Pleasant. PREMIUM, Box 1040, Hollywood, Cal.

WANT man with capital or who can promote company. Going business now. Millions in it for all concerned if handled right. Factory 5006 Central. CORSER, HUmbolt 0366.

$5000. Party capable take charge manufacturing business with large profits, who can invest $5000 needed for expansion. Call at plant, 937 STANFORD AVE.

LADIES' Wearing Apparel Factory. Net $5000 last year, $6900, terms. Business established 7 years. Owner retiring. C. C. BOYNTON, 541 S. Spring. Room 808.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, C.A. Will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 317 S. Rampart. DR. 3423 eves.

LIFE INCOME

30 PEOPLE WITH $700 EACH. Address KK. box 327, Times Branch.

A-1 truck mechanic to take complete charge of shop and used car sales, 1-3 interest for $5000. Bank and business house references. Address O. box 102, Times Office.

EXECUTOR must sell to settle estate, second-hand book store, established business. Ye Book Exchange, 727 Pine ave., Long Beach, or box 9139, Times Office, Long Beach.

MANAGER THEATER, $75 week, ½ profits. Western Electric talkies. Nominal investment. No experience to man with pleasing personalities. CHAIN THEATERS, 1312 S. Vermont.

OFFICE managers sales and distribution of household utility. Virgin field, big returns. Nominal investment for expansion. Handle your own money. 107 N. WESTERN.

GOING private school, no competition, fine future. $700 needed for expansion. Will give liberal share profits. 237 S. Spring st., Room 336. MU. 5497.

HALF interest in best Job printing plant in Alhambra, illness cause of sacrifice. Phone Alhambra 373. Wonderful opportunity. Act quick.

UP-TO-DATE meat market, small town near Los Angeles. $800 to $900 weekly cash business. Price $3500. Address H. box 63, Times Office.

GOING business, cafe & soda fountain on busy street in nearby town. Must sacrifice. $200 handles. Jefferson 1061, information.

MILITARY ACADEMY

Lease. Best location in State. Owner. Address K. box 455, Times Branch.

NEW mail order business. Test shows returns of $8 for $1. Want partner, capital, expand. Write Mr. Van, 1245 S. FLOWER.

TUJUNGA

For sale, stock of general merchandise, dry goods, hardware, stationery and notions. Box 513, Tujunga, Cal.

MAN for active interest; official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address H. box 11, Times Office.

$3000 CASH and 40 acres leased. Want laundry, grocery or what? 841 S. Spring st., Room 808.

DOES $5000 year net interest you? A good business. $6200. Terms. Owner retiring. Phone MU. 1771.

WANT $1000 to $10,000. Double in 1 year. 100% security. Handle your own money. 342 E. Florence. TH. 0745.

WONDERFUL possibilities for oil station, corner 93rd and Main. Your own terms. MO. 13366.

FINE staple stock, dry goods, might take ½ clear trade, you can clear $2500 year here. 5503 S. Broadway.

USED car lot, completely equipped. Large stock. Prominent corner. Ready to go. $1500 cash. WE. 6930.

WAFFLE parlor, 152 Pacific, Long Beach. Can show good results.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Intelligent, reliable man to book orders, supervise distribution of product, placed exclusively conjunction Fox West Coast Theaters. Experience in this business not necessary; we instruct duties; $2000 cash required immediately on merchandise; returns should exceed $500 monthly. Stand any investigation. Particulars at personal interview only. Address K. box 316, Times Branch.

DO you want to own a business of your own?
Do you want to handle your own money?
Do you want to own a business that hard times cannot affect? 10% per mo. on your investment guaranteed. Address F. box 7747, Times, Glendale.

CHANCE to make money and build a big business with national trade magazine. Endorsed by civic clubs and leading business men. Fertile field. Will sell all or half interest. Address Room 813, Pioneer Trust Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PARTY assist manufacturing and market patent woodworking novelty, national interest. Nominal investment, secured. Machinery installed. Stand investigation. Handle own funds. No competition. Olsen, 1406 S. Flower.

CHANCE to travel with movie. Want two people with $5000 each to buy part interest in auxiliary schooner sailing to South Seas. Stand close investigation. Box C, Times Office, San Pedro.

WANTED, PARTY who can qualify and desirous of securing a real money-making business, with small overhead & pleasant outside work. Total investment $4250. No brokers. Address O. box 389, Times Office.

MEXICO—Furnish accurate reliable information about conditions, opportunities for investments. Nothing to sell but information. Fee $1. Mexico Information Bureau, Capuchinas 68, Box 272, Mexico, D. F.

CASH BARGAIN
Cafe, one of Los Angeles busiest intersections, valuable long lease, no debts, direct from owner. Address L. box 328, Times Branch.

WANTED First-class hardware dealer to establish a store in suburb of 7500 people. Drive out and look the situation over. 1945 W. Glenoaks, Glendale. See J. E. Howes.

WESTERN representative nationally advertised line, wants man, executive ability, handle sales Southern California. $1000 for merchandise. Address G. box 97, Times Office.

MAN for office or selling. Make big money and share profits. Nominal investment will handle if accepted. Call 2521 S. Hill.

MINIATURE golf course. Have the finest location in Los Angeles for lease. This will prove a real money maker. Gorham, 729 Central Bldg. TU. 2164.

WILL sell control and management of suburban State bank, best of reasons for selling. Address manager. Address G. box 130, Times Office.

FOR sale, $300, well established business, man or woman can handle at home, make $40 weekly. Address O. box 156, Times Office.

NEW mail order business. Test shows returns of $8 for $1. Want partner, capital, expand. Write Mr. Van, 1245 S. FLOWER.

SELL BY MAIL! Start your own small business. No personal selling. Everything furnished. F. Horton, Metropolitan Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MAN or woman, active or silent, with $10,000 to be used as needed. Unlimited possibilities. Address G. box 109, Times Office.

I HAVE a 27½% interest in a $70,000 production. Will sacrifice for $1500 cash. Quick action necessary. Call after 2 p.m. CR. 4843.

LIVE associate with $1000 or more with services, good compensation. Write 847½ N. SEWARD.

WANT to lease ½ of cleaning store for shoe repairing. Reasonable. Owner, 3108 Fountain Ave.

ADVERTISE in country papers. Lists free. Low rates. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

FIG leaf deed part oil, 600 feet of drilling well for $1 min. Dept. 132, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

OFFICE business, sell or take partner, $350. Man or woman. MU. 5694.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ART gift & Kodak shop. Est. 6 yrs. Good lse. Priced low for cash. Owner going into mfg. 3512 W. PICO.

ASSOCIATE brokerage business, $75 week, share. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

AUCTION

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
Tuesday, May 6th, 10:30 A.M.
11357 Santa Monica Boulevard, SAWTELLE.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer.
Phone VA. 8762 if you want to sell out.

AUTO body and duco shop, well paying in Santa Ana, exchange for Imperial Valley or eastern land. Will stand rigid investigation. Mr. Walker, 415½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

AUTO camp site lease, 2 paved highways, no competition; also two service station locations. Owner, Jefferson, Coachella.

AUTO camp site, 450 ft. boulevard. Oil station, store, restaurant, 30 miles east of Los Angeles. Want ranch. Owner, Postoffice box 231, Pomona.

AUTO REPAIR—Sawtelle. Well equipped. 9 years old. Makes $300 up. Price $1250. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO REPAIR, also super service station in Long Beach. Net $350 up. $1250 handles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BAKERY, Midday oven; rent $40; $45 daily. 2nd car line. $1000 cash will handle. Bakery located one best markets Los Angeles. $25 daily. $2500 cash will handle. We have retail shops from $200 to $20,000. Also several wholesale and retail shops for lease or exchange. Also complete line bakery equipment. SCHULZ & CO., 214 W. Pico. WE. 9739.

BARBECUE, rooms, $500, furnished lease. 11760 Ventura Blvd. Field.

BARBECUE lunch counter. Busy Boulevard. 4258 Whittier Boulevard.

BARBER shop, Long Beach. Established 6 years. One chair. Rent $25 with living rooms. Sickness. 2753 E. State st., Long Beach, Calif.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, all 3 working, or will take in smaller shop as part payment. Call JE. 4028 after 6 p.m. Sunday.

BARBER SHOP. Dandy little one-man shop. Steady trade & close to L. A. Priced to suit you. 1002 S. Hill.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, cigar & shine stands. Best location. 100 N. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

BARBER shop for lease. Beautifully furnished. 2 chairs. Busy corner. EXposition 1164; Sunday, EM. 7062.

BARBER-beauty shop fixt., just closed shop. Sac. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER shop, 1 chair, living room, good location. $225. 1200 Cypress.

BATTERY, ignition, carburetor, speedometer; going business. Frank Herr, 107 S. Orange Grove, Pasadena.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 SUNSET BLVD.

Beauty Shop Sacrifice

Must leave city, established 8 years. $6000 yearly business; $2000 full price; terms arranged. 4306 Santa Monica. Phone OL. 2218.

BEAUTY shop, one of the finest and most completely equipped in the best location in West Adams district. Sheldon Sales Agency, 806 S. Hope.

BEAUTY shop, finest location in city, doing marvelous business, owner retiring. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

BEAUTY SHOP. Desirable location. Fine equipment. No competition. A snap. See this now. 1002 S. Hill.

BEAUTY parlor, established 6 years. Real business, sell or exchange for clear property. 718 N. Western.

BEAUTY shop, established, living rooms; fine location. AX. 6741.

BEAUTY parlor, modern, established 10 years. Must sell. 827 W. 6th St.

BEAUTY shop, old estab., fine location. Liv.-rms. Sac. AX. 6741.

BICYCLE store, old established, bargain. 5117 Santa Monica Blvd.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 14 tables, busy location. Finest equipment. Long lease. Making money. $20,000. Terms. Consider leasing equipped. 304 Majestic Theater Building.

BLACKSMITH equipment for sale, doing good one-man business; cheap rent, good tools, owner not able to carry on. Owner, 117 W. 3rd st., Artesia, Cal.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

Established paying business, no competition, equipment first class, located in fast-growing town of 30,000 population near Los Angeles. If you want a high-class business that will net you real money and if you are willing to devote your time, here is your opportunity. Remember, this is a cash business, no stock on shelves to spoil or go out of date. Present owner must sell to protect other interests. Might consider partner. Deal direct with owner. Terms. Don't delay, this is a bona-fide sacrifice. Write today for appointment. OWNER, 1335 Sonora Ave., Glendale, Cal.

BOWLING alley. One of the finest. 12 alleys, 4 pool tables. Soda and lunch counter. Busy location. Showing a big profit. Long lease. $55,000. Terms. Will exchange for business property. 304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.

CABARET NIGHT CLUB. Well established. Finest of its kind in Los Angeles. Nets $1000 up mo. Forced to sacrifice on account of other interests. Attractive equipment. $25,000 will handle. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CABINET & woodworking plant. Long established. Machinery & equipment complete. Excellent condition. Good specialty. Open Sat. p.m., Sun. until 2. 2854 S. Griffith.

CAFE and oil station, four pumps, beautiful location. Box 184, Beaumont, Cal. W. H. Williams.

CAFETERIA, seats 90. Good fixtures, very good business. $1800, terms. Address J. box 391, Times Branch.

CAFE—Best we have offered. Ideal location. Fixtures the best & priced right. Act now. 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE, most beautiful in Westlake district, small amount cash. Balance to suit. See Owner. 2514 W. 7th St.

CAFE, seats 30; real money maker. No competition. Rt. $40. Apt. bus. dist. $800 req. No brkr. Own. 2317 W. 11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Cafe, $30,000 Equipment Sell for $10,000

And it's a big paying proposition! Right in heart of Wilshire district. One block from Bullock's Wilshire. Big things projected in neighborhood. Good business already established. Restaurant man who is wise enough to grab this place now, will clean up fortune within 3 years.

Wonderful equipment, 175 seating capacity. Opportunity is knocking. Can you hear? Present owner simply cannot attend to business due to other interests. Owner, 673 S. Lafayette Park Place. DRexel 3727.

CAFETERIA FOR SALE

Located at Santa Monica and Western ave., doing good business. Income for the last 3 years will average $7500 a year. If interested books are open. Real reason for selling. Price right. HE. 3798.

CAFE—A dignified, profitable and dependable business of 10 years' successful operation; catering to reliable trade of the Wilshire district. Seldom is it possible to obtain such a business, especially at $4500. Gross receipts $4000. Details and inspection by appointment. WA. 2390.

CAFE, $100 DAY BUS.

Located in Ventura. Same owner 4 yrs. Serving 50c lunches, 65c dinners. A-1 FIX. with FRIGIDAIRE. SACRIFICE. Inf. at 3049 W. Pico.

CAFE, seats 18, all stools, refrigeration system, best Alhambra location, the kind that always pays. Only $1200. Terms. COWPER, 117 N. Daly St., Los Angeles.

CAFE, highway coffee shop, stage depot, live town, good lease, $30,000 business last year, $1600 will handle. 730 W. CAMILLA ST., Whittier, Cal. Phone 428238.

CAFE, established 6 years, good fixtures, modern equipment, busy corner, seats 100. Tables, booths, counter. Money maker. $2000 required. Consider trade. Newman, TR. 9817.

CAFE—Horseshoe counter, 24 stools, doing nice business; good location; reasonable rent. See owner, 2720 S. Hill st.

CAFE, seats 250. Excellent location. Equipment cost $15,000. Sacrifice $4000. Reasonable lease. Owner on premises 10-2, 1419 S. Western.

CAFE & COFFEE SHOP in industrial district. Horseshoe counter and booths. Seats 50. Clears $250 wk. Rent $75. Long lease. 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE SEATS 16, PICO, CLOSE IN. New equipment. Good business. Rent $50. Worth $1500. Price $750. Terms. 3049 W. Pico.

CAFE, heart of Wilshire. Capacity 130. Fine paying business 4 years. Bargain. Terms. No agents. Owner, OR. 3649.

CAFE. Does $35 daily. Low rent. Price $700. Terms $385 down, balance $15 a month. 1812 W. 8TH ST.

CAFE—Boulevard location. Counter, tables. Cheap rent. Fine lease. Clears $250 up. Price $1100. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE-Fountain; lease or sale. Cheap rent. Owner, 5171 Hollywood Blvd.

CAFE, 6 chairs, 3 booths, completely equipped. 1656 Sunset Blvd.

CAFE. Bargain if sold quickly. Owner, 4172 W. Washington. Closed Sun.

CAKE AND PASTRY SHOP, homemade products. Good location. Address K. box 312, Times Branch.

CAMP site. Coast highway, big frontage, sacrifice $3000. Terms. Owner, 821 Carmelina Ave., W. Los Angeles.

CHEMIST, practical, or man who would like to learn compounding for Los Angeles company. Must be strong and willing to work to learn business. Good opportunity. Reasonable investment in company required. Address K. box 336, Times Branch.

CIGARS, candies, soft drinks. (Downtown.) Net rent $30. Fixtures and stock. Full pr. $750. Terms. 1812 W. 8TH St.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks, doing $25 to $30 per day. Must sell, ill health. Owner, 5914 Pasadena Ave.

CIGAR STAND, hotel lobby, $300, clear $30 week, worth $1000. Am very sick. Owner, 1612 W. Pico St.

CIRCULATING library, regular clientele, good profit. Owner, GL. 2971.

CIRCULATING library for sale, good location. Phone OX. 0249.

CLEANING AND SPECIAL TERMS

BARGAIN—SPECIAL TERMS

Practically new brick building, conforming to latest city ordinances; all ready for installation of equipment; located in industrial lot, 50x127, to alley, fine close-in location. Priced below cost. Small down payment. Your rent will pay balance. Phone W. F. Nolan, TR. 0121.

CLEANING and pressing. Well established. Doing good. Cheap rent. Owner other business. Sacrifice. 923 W. 2ND ST.

CLEANING & pressing, cash & carry. Rent $50. Plenty work. Good location. Sacrifice. $700. Owner.

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOP. Clears $50 week, cash & carry. Rent $40 month. $300 takes it. 1002 S. Hill.

CLEANING and tailoring shop for sale. Call at 5618 S. Broadway.

CLEAN. Press. Oil bo. cash & carry. Sac. 1521 Griffith Pk. Bl. at Sunset.

CLEANER location, $50. Sunset in Hollywood. Free rent deal. OL. 4612.

COFFEE roasting store and house, in good town, $3000. Main St. & low rent. $2500 will handle. Ill health. Address F. box 111, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunch & Factory. Considered one of the best places in one of the wealthiest suburban cities in the South. It's a real business, showing steady profits. Owner will consider some cash and easy terms, or might consider part exchange.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
800 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch; Huntington Park, clears $400 monthly. $750 will handle; very modern fixtures, rent $40. See this. 1812 W. 8th st.

CONFECTIONERY stock & good selling business. Near 2 schools. Reasonable for cash. 1100½ E. Broadway, Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY, West Coast Theater. Seats 1000. On main boulevard. Doing $35 to $50 day. See it, you will buy it. 1612 W. Pico St.

CONFECTIONERY near 5000 employees. Rent $35. Beautiful fixtures. Sacrifice. 2222 W. WASHINGTON.

CONF. & lunch, must sell or trade. Comp. equipped. Good stock. Living quarters. 4620 S. Vermont. VE. 9975.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drinks, ctg., street car & bus line. Clears $10 day. $975, quick sale. 2316 W. 7th.

CONF., nr. theater, transfer corner, ill health, sac. 2227 W. Washington.

CONFECTIONERY, school store, notions, grocery, $225. 1406 Micheltorena.

CREDIT clothing and furnishing business, $10,000. Doing big business. Sell at bargain. Other interests.
IRVING L. TURNER,
631 S. Los Angeles Street

DEPARTMENT store. Leading in a prosperous location. Clean stock of about $27,000. This is a real opportunity and a money maker for someone. 316 Plumas St., Yuba City, Cal.

DRESS designing shop, exclusive, in Beverly Hills district, including furniture and fixtures. Long term lease. Address K. box 309, Times Branch.

DRESS shop, beautiful store, Beverly Hills. Good location. Make offer. 214 N. BEVERLY DRIVE.

DRESS & novelty shop, living rooms. Sacrifice. 5938 S. Hoover.

DRUG store bargain, new, well established, on busy street. Sell cheap because other interests. Good lease. Doctor and dentist in building. P.O. station, which is optional. Terms. Address F. box 19, Times Office.

DRUG store, new, near Los Angeles. Nets $400 month. Full prices. No better location in So. Calif. Good for $100 a day. Terms. Other interests. Address G. box 21, Times Office.

DRUG STORE—Soda fountain, Los Angeles location. Cleared $5000 last year and increasing. Well established. $3000 handles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

DRUG STORE LOCATION FOR RENT. Corner located in very thickly settled section. Very little competition, low rent. 800 N. VIRGIL.

DRUG store, am not registered. Must sell or take partner. Wonderful opportunity. Owner, 800 N. Vermont.

DRUG store, clears $700 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

DRUG store fixtures, complete set for sale, cheap, phone EX. 1174.

DRY GOODS AUCTION

A. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thu., May 8, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of Danson's Department Store, 1024 South Lorena street, Los Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone WA. 3430.

DRY GOODS STORE LOCATION

In Sherman, established 1907. All fixtures in and included in reasonable rent. AL HOROWITZ, 8962 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 9884.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $10,000. Owner retiring. Sacrifice at best offer or consider some trade.
IRVING L. TURNER,
631 S. Los Angeles Street

ELECTRIC motor bus for sale, trade partner or manager. MU. 3325.

FLORIST SHOP, San Fernando. Clears $350 month. Cheap rent. Near two undertakers. Well equipped. $2000 handles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

FLORIST store with 9-room house, work room, rent $65. Busy street. Invoice $1200. Give easy terms right party. 1167 S. BROADWAY.

FLOWER shop, sell account of sickness. 10 years' lease, owner. 5316 Lankershim Blvd. Phone North Hollywood 210.

FLOWER SHOP—Very well located in South Pasadena. Absolutely no competition. Clears good money. Priced at $2200. 204 Grosse Bldg.

FORD AGENCY
Small investment required.
Address G. box 30, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH

In recently established modern excellently located drive-in market, lease basis. Already showing good profit; also bake shop. $1300 to $2000 required, fully secured. No bonus. Will stand rigid investigation. Best business area in Southern California. No brokers. Address K. box 332, Times Branch.

FOUNTAIN lunch, rooms & bath, $35. $150 down. 6343 Santa Monica Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

FRUIT stand, best location, good lease, rent $65; Sunday before 3 p.m., 8079 Beverly Blvd.

FRUIT stand in Drive-in market; busy corner. 4420 WHITTIER BLVD.

FURNITURE, old established business, 2-sty. building. Sale or lease. Hollywood Blvd., near Western. Full particulars, Olegon 1255.

FURNITURE store, second-hand, sacrifice, $500, good income. 1375 E. Vernon.

FURNITURE, used & new. Located in city from Los Angeles. Cheap rent. $200 up net. $2150. 204 Grosse Bldg.

FURNITURE. Est. 6 yrs. chp. rent. SACRIFICE. 7718 S. Central.

Garages For Rent

Located in the heart of the Wilshire-Ambassador District, surrounded by apartments and hotels. $12.50 storage. A going business to start with. Owner will give new lease. NO BONUS. Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 8651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

Garage Hollywood

Capacity for 90 cars.
New 5-year lease. Rent $300.
NO COMPETITION.
Owner wants quick sale.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, storage, 45 cars. Duco, repairs, body and fender. Sell all or part. NEED HELP. 1660 N. WESTERN AVE. HO. 9970.

GARAGE, storage, Hollywood Boulevard. 5-year lease. Rent $200 monthly. Storage income $300 month. Price $1200. Terms. RICH, 1362 So. Hill.

GARAGE, North Hollywood. Clears $500 month. Complete equipment. 6 years old. Center town. Real bus. $3500 needed. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

GARAGE, fully equipped, storage and repairing, 40-car capacity. Make offer. Owner, 1709 W. 8TH ST.

GARAGE, super. Nix20. Rent only. Wonderful for mechanic, radiator, fender man. 1831 W. JEFFERSON.

Gas Station 100x120

Check this over!!!
5-year lease. Rent only $30.
Clearing $351 per month.
Full price $1250.
$900 HANDLES.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station on corner Ventura Blvd. 4 visible pumps, also nifty cafe, both completely furnished and equipped. All new, low rent. Will take late model coupe as down payment. 18148 Ventura Blvd., Route 1, Reseda P. O., Los Angeles.

GAS station. Fine boulevard. 2 visible pumps. Tire & battery department. Good lease. Rent $65. Living quarters if wanted. Business is clearing $200 month now. Price $975 with terms. 1839 WEST 7TH STREET.

GAS SUPER STATION

3 pumps, hoist, garage, battery, tire shop. Corner, new, up-to-minute, long lease. $750. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

GAS SUPER ON CORNER

4 new pumps, gals $900 month, 5 years lease, hoist, battery, tire shop, beautiful station. $2250. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

GAS station, Hollywood, 400 gals. day, 3 visible pumps. Steel bldgs. Landlord will lease to responsible party. $700 as returnable security required. 1557 N. WESTERN AVE.

GAS station and lunch stand, $475, including stock and rent to Jan. 1, 1931. Lunch stand rented at $20 month. Box 75, Newport Beach.

GAS station, 3 pumps, busy corner; sale or trade; stock, equipment and lease; $1500. Phone North Hollywood 786.

GAS stations. All kinds. All prices. All parts. WILLIAM F. TAUBER. Suite 721-724 S. Broadway. TU. 9914.

GAS STATION LEASE. No equipment to buy. 3 pumps. Doing good business. Dandy location. 1802 S. HILL.

GAS STATION. A steal. Good money maker. Location can't be beat. Let me show you this one. 1002 S. Hill.

GAS station, tires, batteries, hoist, steam wash rack, at invoice price. 5425 PASADENA AVE.

GAS station, long lease, good equipment. $1000 down. Call OL. 4824.

GENERAL STORE

Located about 50 miles from Los Angeles. Stock, fixtures and property about $22,000. Will take good city property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
800 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store. Stock in same hands 15 years, doing $50,000. Owner quitting, account sickness. Clears $4000 net. Might consider some trade. See IRVING L. TURNER, 631 So. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $3000, making good money and growing; a bargain; also men's wear, $7500. Doing $31,000. Clears $3600.
IRVING L. TURNER,
631 So. Los Angeles.

GENERAL STORE SNAP—

It's a real buy for a family. P.O. pays the rent, practically no fixtures to buy, invoices about $3000, clean, well-bought stock, would pay itself out in short time.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
800 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store, $15,000. Est. 20 years. Sacrifice or trade. Submit. IRVING TURNER, 635 S. Los Angeles St.

GIFT, music and stationery shop. Most unusual and artistic shop of its kind in San Joaquin Valley. Tourist and much out-of-town trade. Lease. Rent $80. Best location. Agents R.C.A. and Victor radios. Invoice $12,000 with fixtures. Cash or property exchange. Deal direct with owner. Address G. box 113, Times Office.

GIFT SHOP, DRESSMAKING, HEMSTITCHING in Inglewood. Doing cash business of $300 week. 1002 S. Hill.

GOLF COURSE, miniature, half interest for sale, located at 3rd and Vermont, now being installed, best location in city, will take about $4000 for half interest, which is to be spent on course. Income should be not less than $200 day. Inquire on course, Third and Vermont.

GOLF essential, patented, new United States market. Sell royalty basis. Address K. box 488, Times Branch.

GROCERY AUCTION

A. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, May 6, 10:30 a.m., the entire stock and all fixtures of the King Grocery, 10900 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles, corner 109th St., all to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone WA. 3430.

GROCERY business, $4000. Good West Side location. Consider trade. Also grocery, $10,000. Doing $130,000. Clears $8000. Retiring. Buy seldom found. See
IRVING L. TURNER
631 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY for sale. Going East. Wonderful location, no competition, cash trade, free rent, fine lease, about $5000 cash required. See Mr. Strass or Mr. Bullock at Haas-Baruch Co. Call in person. No information on phone.

GROCERY. Want offer on old established stand, doing good business. Owner must sell this week. See Mr. Simmons.
R. J. LAWRENCE REALTY CO.
624 S. LA BREA.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY store doing fine business, good neighborhood, Pasadena, 3 living-rooms, reasonable rent, sacrifice account ill health. See Virgil Moore, 1302 Bank st., South Pasadena. EL. 1110.

GROCERY, $1100 a week business, long established, low rent, will give trial and terms. Very reasonable.
DAVIS
551 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY, ideal location, good business, living rooms and bath, rent $25, 2-year lease. Will sacrifice fixtures for $200, invoice stock. 6522 ANGELES MESA DR.

GROCERY in large, live market, cash sales $100 day, short hours. Net rent $40. $4000 handles. Grocers' Fixture Co., 412 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, clears $600 month. Lease 8 years. Also grocery, cigar stand, clears $300 month. MEYER, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

GROCERY on busy street clean stock, etc. Rent only $25, large open front. A real honest snap. $1300 full price. 1311 3RD AVE.

GROCERY, delicatessen, includes living room, $35 month. Must sell. Fixtures, stock, all $900. 1232 W. 11TH STREET.

GROCERY, market, for sale. Fixtures $1000. Invoice stock. Cheap rent. Exclusive location for good meat man. 1146 S. Indiana. AN. 2839.

GROCERY and fountain lunch, no fixtures to buy. 3 living-rooms, fine for couple, close to school, no credit. Address G. box 1, Times Office.

GROCERY. Corner close in, S.W. No fixtures to buy. Stock invoice around $1300. Rent $50. 2818 W. 7th.

GROCERY and delicatessen for sale or exchange, bakery or restaurant cheap. Taylor, Wakefield 5994, Pasadena.

GROCERY. Real buy and a money maker. Exceptional location. Clean stock and good fixtures. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY, meats, established. Apartment location. 4 living rooms. $650. 1359½ S. FREMONT, MA. 2962.

GROCERY, REAL MONEY MAKER FOR EXPERIENCED COUPLE. NO AGENTS. ERWIN, VE. 1174.

GROCERY, corner location, rent $30, including meat fixtures, Frigidaire. Inv. Sacrifice. OL. 6609. NO. 4867.

GROCERY, apartment house district, good business. Rent $30. Price $1300. 322-A S. FIGUEROA ST.

GROCERY store, suitable for couple, clean stock. Leaving city. 2914½ Maple Avenue.

GROCERY, meat market and fixtures, fine location. OA. 9636.

HARDWARE STORE. Clean stock. Fine fixtures and location. Price $9000. Priced for quick sale. 1002 S. HILL.

HARDWARE for sale, priced right. 4500 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HARDWARE—Located about 75 miles from Los Angeles in a rapidly growing town. Invoices about $6500. An exceptional opportunity for a good deal.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
800 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

HARDWARE store, owner passed away, must sell. 3731 Maple Dr. VE. 1337.

HEALTH INSTITUTE

For sale. Thriving business fully equipped. A BARGAIN for quick turnover. Give phone number. Address H. box 68, Times Office.

HEALTH food store for sale; did $12,000 last year, low overhead, splendid neighborhood. West L.A. Only reason for selling is cash. Address F. box 160, Times Office.

HIGHWAY INN, 17-room hotel, coffee shop, dance pavilion, elegant furnishings, busy highway, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Long lease, low rent. A mint for couple. $1600 full price. 5412 SUNSET BLVD.

HOME jellies and preserving plant, furniture and equipment for sale cheap, will teach buyer. Address G. box 181, Times Office.

HOSIERY, LINGERIE SHOP. Good lease, reasonable rent, $35,000 a year business. Good reason for selling. 3326 Santa Monica Blvd.

JEWELRY and pawnshop, $10,000 in pledges. Clears $1000 month. Growing fast. Unusual opportunity for big money making, or might consider partner.
IRVING L. TURNER
631 So. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' dress shop, wonderful location, established business, leaving for Europe, will sell everything, $1800, 4-year lease. 2326 S. VERMONT.

LIBRARY, circulating, equipment, 800 volumes, sacrifice account of living elsewhere. 228 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

LOCKSMITH shop for sale. 10 E. Holly St., Pasadena.

Lunch A La Carte $130

DAY; DOWNTOWN CORNER, 3-YEAR Lease; Frigidaire equipped. 27-stool horseshoe counter. Absolute sacrifice. $3000 required. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH, fountain, Hollywood. Sandwiches & drinks. Does $60 day now. Clears $150 week. New equipment. $1000. 7-day trial. 1567 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH room, seats 24. Rent $30, including living room. Clean and busy. Business $25 day. $400. Terms. 1815 Fair. Cowper, 117 No. Daly st.

LUNCHROOM for sale, $475, very attractive, 8 stools and 2 booths; next door to auto camp. 11418 Ventura Blvd., North Hollywood.

LUNCH, $450. RENT $22 MONTH. 11 STOOLS. (NO MEALS.) TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCH rm. Seats 22. Long lease. Ideal place for couple. $60 to $80 day bus. Must sell. 711 N. Western.

LUNCHROOM, must sell, hurry, make bid, agent handles. Pepper Tree Inn. Alameda near Florence.

LUNCH room, 10 stools. Good location. Nice business. 4941 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCHROOM, doing good business established 7 years, rent $25. O.K. for right party. 3011 N. Main st.

LUNCH, candies, cigars, soft drinks. Bus stand. Rent $25. Liv. rm. Ideal for couple. Price $750. 1812 W. 8th.

LUNCH stand for sale, 7-stool, fine location. $200. Call MAGNETIC SAND BATHS, Redondo Beach.

LUNCH rm. $30-$35 day. Liv. fixtures. Short hours. No competition. Low rent. Partners disagree. CL. 4114.

LUNCH room & soda fountain, $150 up. Some exchange.
801 W. RICHTER ST.

LUNCH rm. seats 27. Industrial Bl. Lease. Closed Sun. 3719 Avalon Bl.

LUNCHROOM, seats 23, lease for sale. Good going bus. 1602 W. Pico.

LUNCH ROOM, doing fine. Fast. Sac. 37 owner. 1625 San Fernando Road.

MACHINERY business, fine handle for sale or trade at Kingman, Ariz. P. O. box 76.

MANUFACTURING

and wholesale, small investment, established business. Sat. Sun. Mon. 1311 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

MANUFACTURING—$3000 investment with services will make you plenty of money. 421 W. VENICE BLVD.

MARKET equipment, complete delicatessen, meat market and grocery fixtures, including ice machine, cash register, scales, etc. First class condition. Real bargain. Phone HEmpstead 2429.

MEAT market, fully equipped, rent reasonable, good business. Only man with A-1 recommendations and character considered. Grocers' Market, 231 Telegraph Rd., Cranewood. Phone DOuglas 0201.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 10th and Alameda. TU. 5401.

MEAT MARKET & Ice Plant, Independently located, doors, town, clears $8000 last year. $6000 will handle. See GROSSE BLDG.

MEAT market fully equipped. Best location. Wonderful opportunity. Price $1500 cash. 3005 S. WESTERN.

MEAT market, fully equipped, ideal location. Good business. Long lease. 1109 N. Western.

MEAT market, best S-Main show Santa Monica Boulevard. Trade. Owner, HO. 9024. Sunday.

MEAT market, corner location, trade. 2405 W. SLAUSON AVE. VE. 1891.

MEAT market, $1750 equity for $7000 cash or trade. 4006 S. MAIN.

MEAT market—can show in busy Huntington Park. Cheap. 3604 Pacific.

MEN'S furnishing store, ready to go, business, reasonable rent, stock and fixtures 50 cents on the dollar. DR. 5308.

METAL LINE

Need man in shop, office or sales department. $5000 investment required. Full particulars here. Phone OWNER, VEnture 8762.

MILLINERY shop, good business location, going away, will sell very cheap, low rent, terms. 8314 Beverly Blvd.

MILLINERY SHOP. Bargain, or exchange for 1st trust deed, car or what? 1244 W. 7th St. WA. 3248.

MOVING picture theater. Sound equipped. Good neighborhood. Good lease. Low rent. Long lease. Business is good. Trial given. $2500 required. 1812 SUNSET BLVD.

NEWSPAPER, established publication, plant, duplex linotype, job department, $6000 full price, terms. McCLELLAN CO., 325 E. 4th st.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, no daily in town. No reasonable offer refused. Sickness. Jackson, 942 S. Main, Alhambra.

OIL station and lunch counter on Valley Blvd., price $600, $350 down, balance monthly payments. A. V. CRAMOS, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona, Cal.

OIL station now leased for $150 per month and small home; sell or trade for larger home. Phone WE. 9280, Sunday and evenings, RO. 0469.

PAINTER to rent $25 shop, $35 house and do work. R. Field, Hotel Iris.

PARTNER. Congenial honest man to act as manager and cashier in old established office business. No experience required. Salary and profits. Investment $1500. Fully secured. MR. GRIFFIN, 612 W. 6th st.

PARTNER, AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. Ready to market on very large scale. Patented automobile antitheft device. No competition. Large sales company can handle 3,000,000. Investment $30,000. Fully secured. 1612 W. PICO ST.

Partner $1,000 Profit

MONTH; TRIAL TO SATISFY BOTH. Combination business, auto camp, Gas station, repair, grocery, used cars, Cafe, grocery. $1000 required. MEET OWNER at 3049 West Pico.

PARTNER — Conservative investment for man or woman. $15,000 for expansion, 2 to 1 security. Medical business located in heart of Los Angeles. Established, doing splendid now. Will stand closest investigation. Address J. box 453, Times Branch.

Partner, Manufacturing

½ interest in light manufacturing business. No competition. West of St. Louis. Sells to large department stores, etc. Large profits. $2500 required. 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, leather goods manufacturing firm. Same owner 10 years. Selling to large number of stores in Southern California. Well equipped factory. Profitable business. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, cattle and sheep business. 20%-40% on investment, services optional. Money amply secured and liquid at all times. Give phone. Address H. box 36, Times Office.

PARTY wanted, man or woman, with small investment. The biggest and quickest money maker ever offered. Money the first day, investment fully secured. Rear, 967 S. Manhattan Place.

PARTNER—Go right to work. Salary. Need help and $1000 to fill orders. Old business. Stage goods, retail store. Money secured. References required. Never advertised before. Address L. box 308, Times Branch.

PARTNER. Real neighborhood grocery, 2 furnished rooms, 2 toilets, bath. Rent $35, 4 years. No chain competition, handles meat, baked goods and notions. Price $850. 312 W. 10.

PARTNER with $5000 to take active interest in established business. Must be live wire and good salesman. Can make $100 week. Address K. box 348, Times Branch.

PARTNER willing to invest $2000 or $3000 with services in North Hollywood poultry ranch, great opportunity. 7320 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

PARTNER wanted who can invest a few thousand in good business that will make them independently rich. No phone. Call afternoons at ROOM 318, CHANDLER HOTEL.

PARTNER wanted for exclusive interior decorating, good location, well established. $3000 will handle, money needed for expansion. Address O. box 160, Times Office.

PARTNER—By building contractor. I have number of signed up contracts. Want man on jobs or business part. $1500. Good income. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted in a rabbitry, small investment, exp. not necessary. Single, elderly man preferred. Address J. box 397, Times Branch.

PARTNER, cafe. 1541 Echo Park ave. No competition. Fine future.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER WANTED
Miniature Golf Course
Nearby, all-year beach resort. No competition. Hours too long to handle alone. Good for $1100 month each. References required and given. $1500, terms. Principals only. 500 Mound ave., South Pasadena, 8-9 a.m. or 6-8 p.m.

PARTNER—Kansas farmer will sacrifice worth-while interest in oil well to few parties who help him complete well on his lease having offset 800-foot production. $50 down, but balance not till pay well is secured. Excellent chance for great profit. References and particulars gladly furnished. Box 437, Iola, Kansas.

PARTNER. Competent lady or gentleman as manager for nationally known skin, beauty, diet specialist now located in Los Angeles. Divide profits. Investment $1500. Address O. box 116, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, $15,000 commercial enterprise. $30,000 assets with first mortgage security. Principals. VA. 6598.

PARTNER wanted to invest $10,000 in my business. I can show you that it will make you big money. Address H. box 2, Times Office.

PARTNER, residential hotel and tea room, seating 60; splendid income. $1800. 679 E. Bixel.

PARTNER to help handle mausoleum contracts. Marble. Connections established. Big profits. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, nurse to do massage in doctor's offices, good opportunity. Address G. box 230, Times Office.

PARTNER or respons. party as cashier or cook in tea rm. with splendid inc. $300 req. 1326 Shatto St., Apt. 301.

PARTNER for auto park, coffee shop, used cars; a money maker. See owner, 219 Rose ave., Venice.

PARTNER, wash and grease rack. No experience necessary. $300 required. Owner, 5225 Sunset.

PARTNER wanted, invest $1000, good uptown office business. TU. 4934. Address G. box 96, Times Office.

PARTNER, ½ interest in good water route. Nets $400. 6-year contract. $2000 down. Salary & profits. DU.7428

PARTNER, fruit, young man. $150 required. Salary, experience unnecessary. 3281 FLETCHER DR.

PARTNER—Man or woman. Small restaurant. 2737 W. Pico st.

PARTNER—Printer pref. New menu system, big oppor. 4520 Sunset bld.

PARTNER, talkie theater. $2500. Nets $100 week. 2139 Sunset. DR. 9152.

PARTNER—Some cash, start health resort. Mrs. Hahn, Victorville, Cal.

PARTNER for bath and massage business. $200 required. WA. 0550.

PARTNER, transfer and storage, give total. $300. 638 N. Western. HO.9160

POOL hall in heart of Pasadena, 6 tables, 1 snooker, lunch counter, barber shop and cigar stand. Price $3000. 120 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

POOL hall, one of the best on Main street. Cigar stand and soft drinks. Space for barber shop or sandwich stand. Owner, 260 So. Main St.

POOL Hall—1 alley, 6 tables. Money-maker. $4000. 316 Main, Corona, Cal.

PRINTING, fully equipped plant. $475 full price. WYoming 2444.

RADIO shop on busy boulevard in Hollywood; Majestic franchise dealer. Bargain. Address O. box 113, Times Office.

RADIO store, established business, near theater, good location. Must move account other business; with or without stock. EM. 6260.

RESTAURANT. A little gold mine, downtown location. Price $3500. Must have $1250 cash. Will take trade on balance. 904 S. Hope St.

Restaurant, Fine Place
See it. $1000 will handle. DU. 6323.

RESTAURANT. FULLY EQUIPPED. $375 CASH. RENT $25 MONTH. CALL DOUGLAS 8798. OWNER.

RESTAURANT, bargain. $1200. Terms, or car, seats 23; nets $250. Live place, cost $3000. 1495 N. Vine.

RESTAURANT for sale. 2484 E. Slauson, Huntington Park. Terms.

SERVICE station equipment, pumps, grease guns, battery charger, compressor, tools, etc., cash register. 3635 S. Western ave.

SERVICE station. San Luis Rey, close to Mission, good for auto camp; 4-room house and store. Owner, Box 175, Oceanside.

SHOE repair shop and shine parlor, newly equipped, busy corner. 2545 Crenshaw Blvd. at Adams. EM. 7324.

SHOE repair shop; good business; will rent or sell cheap. Call 309 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena.

SHOE repair location, $30; Sunset, in Hollywood. Free rent deal. OL. 4813.

SHOE repair shop for rent, cheap. Wonderful location. 814½ W. Virgil.

STORE, cor. adj. theater. Exc. loc. for confectionery & lt. lunch. $35 mo. on lse. Own., 331 Black Bldg. VA.6563

SUPER SERVICE STATION & GARAGE. General repair & battery service. Long lease. Low rent. 1002 S. HILL.

SUPER oil station site, $13,500. Western major intersection. 620 Homer Laughlin.

SUPER service, auto maintenance. Invoice $6000. First man with $1500 cash takes it. 1366 SUNSET BLVD.

SURGEON needed. New Mexico town. Should have some capital. See Jackson, 341 E. Main, Alhambra.

TEA ROOM
Illness demands sacrifice for $300: excellent traffic intersection with fine residential background and established tenants in buildings. Wil. 3766.

TEAROOM & household furniture, dining room beautifully furnished in hand-carved Chinese furniture, radio & piano, seating capacity 53. WA. 9819.

TEA ROOM, Hollywood, well equipped. Living rooms. Clears $150 up. Good lease. Price $600. 304 GROSSE BLDG.

TEA room, English house, 40x60, equipped. Low rent. Melrose and Gardner. Owner. MO. 12463.

TEA-room, attractive, good location and business. Well equipped. Some trade. Owner, HE. 5362.

TEAROOM equipment & furniture, all or part. Inquire 4623 MELROSE.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
400 seats. Talking. $4000. Terms. 500 seats. Talking. Fine location. Opportunity here, $3500 handles. 600 seats. Live city. Long lease. Talking. See this. $15,000. Terms. 700 seats. Nets $800. $9000 handles. 1000 seats. Modern. Talking. Big profits. Long lease. $12,000 handles. Theater exchanges for property.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5610

THEATER, TALKIES, 500 SEATS. A BARGAIN. PHONE CR. 2371.

THEATER, talkie, estab. for years. $2500 hdls. 2139 Sunset. DR. 9152

TIRE REPAIR SHOP. Best in Los Angeles. Low rent. Equipment worth twice the price asked. A steal. 1002 S. HILL.

TIRE retread outfit, 4 molds, buffer, tank, etc., new. Sell cheap or take partner to manage. 1769 Griffith Park Blvd. MO. 10691.

VARIETY store in the busy town of Roseville, railroad shops, good schools, big pay roll. This store is priced right. J. S. OMOHUNDRO, 215 Vermont st., Roseville, Cal.

WATER route—(Driver sick in hospital.) Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone OX. 1616.

Business Wanted —87

AVAILABLE

$25,000 And Services

Easterner visiting Los Angeles would consider full or part time interest in substantial business in which up to $25,000 cash and extensive experience in devising and setting up effective organization, operating, financing, sales and advertising plans can be used to advantage and well compensated. Ample personal, business and bank references. Please give in confidence nature of business and sufficient information to determine whether interview would be of mutual interest.

Address G. box 26, Times Office.

SERVICE-ACTION-RESULTS. Eastern buyers with cash for all kinds of businesses & partnerships. No advance charge whatsoever. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232. 1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

WANT business or lease, hotel, apartment house, trade equity beautiful home. Address G. box 284, Times Office.

GAS stations sold quickly. Have large clientele of eastern buyers. William F. Tauber, Suite 531, 756 S. Broadway. TU. 8914.

HOUSE equity for cafe, grocery or lot. North Hollywood High School tract. Address H. box 24, Times Office

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

BEACH concessions and leases wanted. re agents. Address K. box 351, Times Branch.

COACHELLA
14 lots for hardware stock or new furniture. Jefferys, Coachella.

FINANCE small patented article of merit. VA. 1712 for appointment.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —87

HAVE 40 acres in alfalfa, abundance cheap water, finest of soil, actually worth $13,000. Only $3000 against. Want to exchange for gas station, feed & fuel, confectionery, grocery or any good business.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH US
If you really want to sell. We will sell or exchange the earth.
LOS ANGELES BROKERAGE CO.
BONDED BROKERS
804 So. Hope St. MU. 6831.

WALL PAPER & PAINT SHOP. Very good location in Pasadena. Cheap rent and lease. Old established. Clears $250 up month. No competition. Inventory around $1600. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

ACCOUNTANT will buy half interest with public accountant. Write or phone details to Mr. Hamill, 1039 Hillcroft Rd., Glendale. Phone Douglas 9320.

EXPERIENCED executive will invest $10,000 with services in conservative building and loan association or mortgage company. Address K. box 446, Times Branch.

WANTED—By first-class hotel and restaurant couple, lease of good cafe or restaurant or will take same on percentage basis. Address G. box 79, Times Office.

WANTED: $40,000 stock of gen. mdse. Address G. box 469, Times Branch.

LEGAL—

Notices —88

DISSOLVING partnership. After May 2, 1930, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by J. O. Green. Signed. F. RICHTER.

WILL not be responsible for debts made by my wife, Carrie J. Leach, after this date. F. K. Leach.

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Marcia M. Barrett. Signed, George D. Barrett.

FIRST QUARTER FILINGS LISTED

Los Angeles County Leads Seventeen Others

More Than Half of Total Registered Here

Million Instruments for Year Predicted

In the eighteen counties of Central and Southern California a total of 210,111 real estate instruments was filed during the first quarter of the current year, according to a survey relating to such transactions compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. Statistics for the compilation were received from the branch offices of the title company located in the various counties.

Substantially more than one-half of the total realty filings of the entire area of the eighteen counties was recorded in Los Angeles county. From January 1 to March 31, a total of 116,918 realty instruments was filed in this county.

San Diego county was in second place in the survey with 15,692 filings for the first quarter, and Orange county was third with a total of 9148.

OTHER COUNTIES

In San Bernardino county, 8978 filings were recorded; in Fresno county 8808, and in Riverside county, 7354. Kern and Tulare counties were in close competition for seventh place, a total of 5750 filings being recorded in Kern county and 5658 in Tulare county.

A similar competition was waged in San Joaquin and Sacramento counties, a total of 4642 filings giving San Joaquin county ninth place and 4486 filings in Sacramento county placing it in tenth place for the first quarter.

Stanislaus county was next in the survey with 4156 filings; Ventura county was next with 3872; and in Imperial county 3672 filings were recorded.

In the five remaining counties there were 3318 instruments filed in Santa Barbara, 2507 in Merced; 1982 in San Luis Obispo, 1739 in Madera and 1429 in Kings county.

MILLION FOR YEAR

With a total of 210,111 realty instruments filed during the first quarter, officials of the title company predict that for the entire year 1930 approximately 1,000,000 filings will be recorded in the eighteen most important counties of Central and Southern California.

It is estimated by officials of the title company that approximately a third of the instruments filed in each county involve realty transfers, and that an additional third concern realty financing operations. The filing figures, therefore, are regarded as an excellent basis for judging volume of real estate activity.

The following table shows the total of instruments filed in each of the eighteen counties during the first quarter of this year:

Los Angeles	116,918
San Diego	15,692
Orange	9,148
San Bernardino	8,978
Fresno	8,808
Riverside	7,354
Kern	5,750
Tulare	5,658
San Joaquin	4,642
Sacramento	4,486
Stanislaus	4,156
Ventura	3,872
Imperial	3,672
Santa Barbara	3,318
Merced	2,507
San Luis Obispo	1,982
Madera	1,739
Kings	1,429
Total	210,111

Orange Grove Acreage Sold

REDLANDS, May 3. (Exclusive) William Billodea during the week sold his ten-acre orange grove on East Lugonia avenue to A. Curtis of Pomona, who paid $25,000 for the property. The grove consists of navels, sweets and Valencias.

W. L. McCormick has also sold his five acres on East Lugonia to a Mr. Broomhall, who has come from Ohio to make his home. The property includes a stone house and the selling price was $15,000.

Market to Be Added to Chain

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Phil Harris and J. Lipson, who operate a chain of four markets, two in Montebello, one in Pasadena and one in Whittier, have taken a lease on the F. B. Lewis Building at the corner of Pacific Boulevard and Randolph streets, and after it is remodeled will open one of the largest market places in the southeast district. The lease is for a period of ten years, and the total rental is $114,000.

It is expected the market will open about the 20th inst.

Completion of Paint Factory Anticipated Soon

Structure Well Under Way

Within forty days the factory of the Arco Paint Company on East Fifty-ninth street, between Avalon and Central avenue, will be completed, according to the Austin company, builders. A main factory, lacquer factory and varnish plant will comprise the project, which will represent an investment of approximately $300,000.

ADVERTISING CONTROLLED

Realty Board Recommends Use of Conservative Classified Copy on Part of Its Members

Definite recommendations on copy to be used in classified advertising by its members have been made by the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board. These recommendations have also been approved by the board's directors.

Pointing out that advertising containing misleading statements breaks down public confidence in the real estate business and is an economic loss, whereas a stimulating of confidence should be the aim of the realty organizations, the division has asked that its members be most conservative in statements made, and also that all members of the board watch the classified sections of all publications, and call to the attention of the secretary any advertisements that are questionable.

These will be referred to a special committee which will investigate them, and in cases where misleading statements have been made, will cite the members using such copy to the board of directors for whatever action is deemed necessary.

Other recommendations are that all members of the board refrain from inserting in their classified ads the amounts of salaries and commissions to be paid salesmen, and that, as incorporated in the rules and regulations of the division, the name of the firm or corporation appear in all classified advertising.

A committee from the Realty Board has contacted with the advertising managers of the metropolitan papers and the Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club and is assured of their full support in any effort to put classified real estate advertising on a higher plane.

Reorganization of Beach Front Club Effected

Announcement that the Breakers Club in Santa Monica will be operated by the owners of the property from now on under the name of the "Santa Monica Breakers Club" was made yesterday from the offices of Gore Brothers and Langley, in whom the title to land and improvements is vested. All leases to others have been canceled.

A new organization of club members has been formed with the following already chosen on the board of governors; Harold B. Franklin, president Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc.; C. L. Langley, Ruth Roland, Michael Gore, A. L. Gore, Jack White, producer; Sam Behrendt, Maj. Frank Hutton, Exalted Ruler, 99, B.P.O.E.; Superior Judge Crawford, Superior Judge Guerin and Harry M. Sugarman, former president West Coast Theaters junior circuit.

The esplanade will be open to members today while the club proper will have its informal opening on Sunday, May 4. Date of the formal opening is to be announced later.

COUNTY'S PROGRAM OF BUILDING RUSHED

MONROVIA, May 3. (Exclusive) Remodeling of the county health center structure at 211 West Orange avenue and the erection of an additional building, 42x32, are a part of the building program now being planned by Carl Muck, county architect. The work will be rushed to completion within the next few weeks.

ALL TYPES OF FILINGS INCREASE

County Totals for Week Reflect Better Market, Survey States

Real estate filings in Los Angeles county reached a total of 144,091 for 1930 to date, when 7428 instruments were recorded last week as compared with 7276 for the previous six-day period.

Increases all along the line were registered, the number of deeds advancing to 3101, as compared with 2940 last week; trust deeds increased from 1890 to 1962, and mortgages from 177 to 189, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Filings for the first four months of 1930 equaled the aggregate filings of 151,345 for the entire year of 1919. Gains in the number of trust deeds, deeds and mortgages recorded during the week reflect a steadily increasing real estate market, the Title Guarantee survey states.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	3101
Trust deeds	1962
Mortgages	189
Reconveyances	1285
Releases of mortgages	609
Completion notices	197
Leases	85
Total	7428
CORRESPONDING WEEK OF 1929	
Deeds	2710
Trust Deeds	2221
Mortgages	406
Reconveyances	1293
Releases of mortgages	925
Total	8735

Work to Start on Water Tank in Oil District

Construction of a 60,000 - gallon hemispherical bottom tank to augment the water supply in the Poso Creek section of the Bakersfield oil district, will be started next week by Consolidated Steel Corporation.

The contract for the tank and tower, which will be sixty feet high, was awarded the local steel organization by Petroleum Securities Company. The unit will be of riveted construction throughout and will insure an adequate water supply for the oil company's properties in the Bakersfield hills.

SELF-SERVICE PLAN BRANCH STORE OPENS

ALHAMBRA, May 3. (Exclusive)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company opened one of its first nine stores on the Pacific Coast here yesterday at 211 East Main street. The building, completed a short time ago, was leased on a ten-year percentage basis from the owner, Will Forbes. The store is operated on the self-service plan, and includes meat and vegetable departments.

WORK ON PROJECT SPEEDED

Three Buildings Will Comprise Plant Under Construction

Work on the factory of the Arco Paint Company was started last week and construction is well under way, according to the Austin Company of California, engineers and builders of the project.

The plant, which will be located on East Fifty-ninth street between Avalon and Central avenues, will comprise three buildings. The main factory building will be of brick and steel construction, 100 by 100 feet in dimensions. The lacquer factory will be of similar construction, fifty by 100 feet, while the varnish plant will be fifty by thirty feet.

The Los Angeles plant will mark the entrance of the Arco Company into the Southern California field. This firm, with plants in the East and in Canada, is now engaged in export business in the Orient, and according to S. D. Wise, president, Los Angeles will be headquarters for this export trade.

When completed the plant will represent an investment of approximately $300,000. Paint grinding and straining equipment is being shipped here from the East. The plant will be operated on the continuous-flow system. Initial production will be at the rate of 2000 gallons of paint a day and this will shortly be increased to 4000 gallons. According to the Austin Company the plant will be completed within the next forty days.

Home Permits Give District Lead in Values

PACIFIC PALISADES, May 3. (Exclusive)—A program of building activity involving an expenditure of more than $250,000 on the McCormick estate in Huntington Palisades, and the issuance of permits for a number of costly residences, have combined during the past three weeks to give the Pacific Palisades area a lead over all other sections of the West Los Angeles district in building-permit valuation. Will Rogers, humorist, was issued a permit during the past week for the addition of thirteen rooms to his home at 14201 Beverly Boulevard, Pacific Palisades, the work to include installation of a new foundation under the old residence. A permit was issued to John P. Kennedy, Omaha, Neb., attorney, for $31,225, to construct a ten-room residence on LaCumbre avenue, Huntington Palisades. Another residence permit was for $40,000.

Actor to Start Building Home

Antonio Moreno, screen star, who has just acquired part of the former King C. Gillette estate from the present owner, E. M. Nutting of Hollywood, will start erection of a home there shortly, according to Art J. Dehner, broker, who represented both parties in the property deal. Plans for the home, to be located at De Mille and Linwood Drives, in Laughlin Park, are practically completed and landscaping work has begun, Dehner states.

Elementary School Designed for Santa Ana

Bond Issue to Meet Cost

The above picture illustrates the elementary school proposed to be erected in Santa Ana. The building, designed by Allison & Allison, architects, is to be of reinforced concrete with stucco exterior finish, variegated tile roof, concrete corridors and stairways, and will be heated by a steam plant. It will contain, in addition to a complete executive suite, eight standard classrooms with cloak rooms and teachers' closets, a large kindergarten with inclosed playground, and will cost approximately $80,000. This is the eighth and last elementary school to be constructed by the Santa Ana district from the proceeds of a bond issue voted about a year ago.

STATE MINERAL OUTPUT VARIED

California Leads Nation in Kinds Produced

Annual Value Second Only to Pennsylvania's

Los Angeles County First, Due to Petroleum

California yields, commercially, a greater number and variety of mineral products than any State in the United States, and probably more than any other equal area elsewhere on the earth, according to Walter W. Bradley, State mineralogist. The total annual value of her output has been surpassed by not more than four or five others, and those usually the great coal States east of the Mississippi. More recently California has been placed second to Pennsylvania, the leader.

"California was for many years the sole domestic source of borax, chromite and magnesite, and in which we still lead," Bradley declares. "We lead all other States in the production of gold, quicksilver and plaitnum; and have alternated in the lead with Colorado in tungsten, and with Oklahoma in petroleum.

"Minerals of commercial value exist in every county, and some active production was reported to the State Division of Mines and Mining from all of the fifty-eight.

"Of the first ten counties, in point of total output for 1927, the first four, Los Angeles, Kern, Orange, Ventura, owe their position mainly to petroleum, as does also Fresno (sixth.) Los Angeles, due to its oil, leads all the others, being credited with 36 per cent of the entire State's total value for 1927, having passed Kern in 1923, which led for many years. San Bernardino (fifth) owes its place chiefly to cement, silver, potash, borax, mineral water and tungsten; Riverside (seventh) to cement, stone, brick and tile; Yuba (eighth) to gold; Santa Cruz (ninth) to cement; Plumas (tenth) to copper. Twenty-four counties had each a total in excess of $1,000,000 in 1927.

"Cement is an important item in nine of these counties, gold in four, and miscellaneous stone, granite and soda in one each. In the point of variety and diversity, San Bernardino county led all others in 1927 with a total of twenty-three different mineral products on its commercial list, followed by Los Angeles with twenty, San Diego with nineteen, Kern and Riverside with seventeen each, Inyo with thirteen, Butte with twelve, Calaveras, Monterey, Santa Barbara and Shasta with eleven each. The counties with their mineral resources, production for 1927, etc., are considered in detail in the following.

	County	Value
1.	Los Angeles	$131,832,441
2.	Kern	64,729,468
3.	Orange	60,647,041
4.	Ventura	30,[illegible]
5.	San Bernardino	16,140,703
6.	Fresno	7,547,218
7.	Riverside	6,543,366
8.	Yuba	3,679,632
9.	Santa Cruz	3,473,209
10.	Plumas	3,290,723
11.	Santa Barbara	3,089,298
12.	Alameda	2,677,787
13.	Inyo	2,519,834
14.	Sacramento	2,348,916
15.	Nevada	2,213,709
16.	Amador	2,207,798
17.	Contra Costa	2,172,754
18.	Shasta	1,950,098
19.	San Benito	1,901,854
20.	San Mateo	1,863,839
21.	San Diego	1,619,431
22.	Calaveras	1,608,714
23.	Solano	1,357,840
24.	Madera	1,059,886
25.	Santa Clara	990,876
26.	Sierra	755,523
27.	San Joaquin	711,668
28.	Humboldt	580,802
29.	Trinity	553,384
30.	Marin	527,004
31.	Mariposa	499,878
32.	Tulare	474,173
33.	Tuolumne	432,416
34.	Napa	417,220
35.	Stanislaus	383,080
36.	Merced	376,873
37.	Placer	360,324
38.	Monterey	351,049
39.	Imperial	330,977
40.	Butte	308,139
41.	Siskiyou	299,946
42.	San Luis Obispo	285,033
43.	Sonoma	265,382
44.	El Dorado	245,433
45.	Mono	102,187
46.	Lake	85,049
47.	Glenn	83,869
48.	San Francisco	62,700
49.	Modoc	62,251
50.	Del Norte	53,975
51.	Lassen	48,426
52.	Mendocino	47,479
53.	Yolo	17,895
54.	Colusa	13,507
55.	Tehama	6,360
56.	Alpine	4,308
57.	Kings	1,599
58.	Sutter	300
	Total	$368,781,394

MAYOR WILL OUTLINE IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Mayor Porter will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors, to be held Thursday evening at the Jonathan Club. President Harold Crowell will preside. Mayor Porter will speak on the city's improvement program for the coming year.

WORKING DRAWINGS OF APARTMENTS FINISHED

Architect F. D. Harrington has completed working plans for a two-story Class C store and apartment building to be built on the north side of Glendale Boulevard, near Atwater for Katherine F. Schakow. Plans call for a building 25 by 72 feet in area, containing one store room and a six-room apartment above. It will be of modernistic design and will cost about $10,000.

CONTRACTORS START PAVING OF HIGHWAY

Jahn & Bressi, Los Angeles members of the Associated General Contractors, have started paving the thirty-foot wide concrete State highway known as the Newhall alternate, which eliminates the Newhall tunnel and grade from the Ridge Route. The new alignment eliminates the towns of Saugus and Newhall. Paving will be completed in August.

SCHOOL ADDITION CONSTRUCTION DUE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 26. (Exclusive)—Construction of the $96,000 addition to the North Hollywood High School will begin at once, following the award of contract by the school board. Six new classrooms will be contained on the first floor while part of the second floor will be made into a library. The new building also will provide for a music hall and other special departments. A new school building also is to be erected in the Rio Vista section of North Hollywood.

REALTY FINANCING GR[illegible]

Eleven of City's Fifteen Districts Regis[illegible] Over Period of Previous Year

District—	Trust Deeds	Mortgages
No. 6—Southwest	174	212
No. 3—Wilshire	162	152
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	144	94
No. 4—Hollywood	136	98
No. 15—West Los Angeles	100	22
No. 5—West Washington	75	87
No. 8—Elysian Park	64	51
No. 10—Highland Park	61	51
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	54	41
No. 9—Eagle Rock	50	43
No. 7—Vernon industrial	43	45
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	39	28
No. 2—Westlake Park	32	28
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	31	49
No. 1—Central business	20	8
Totals	1185	1018

With eleven of the fifteen districts into which the city [illegible] ing substantial increases in realty financing last week [illegible] responding week of 1929, the anticipated renewal of real [illegible] has begun, according to the belief of officials of the [illegible] and Loan Association.

A statistical comp[illegible] transactions and [illegible] financing is made [illegible] Fidelity. By this [illegible] of the association [illegible] on the pulse of the [illegible] tuation.

Throughout the city [illegible] total of 1185 trans[illegible] was recorded in the [illegible] This was a slight [illegible] ceding week, when [illegible] recorded. Financing showed a decided [illegible] mortgages and trust [illegible] filed during the last [illegible] a total of $6,308,17[illegible] more than $1,000,000 [illegible] was an increase [illegible] financing during the [illegible] when mortgages and [illegible] were valued at [illegible]

SOUTHWEST [illegible]

The southwest district was the center of [illegible] volume of transfers [illegible] and the central [illegible] the center of realty [illegible] total of 174 trans[illegible] was recorded in the [illegible] trict last week, while [illegible] deeds were filed in the [illegible] ness district. In the [illegible] however, the eight [illegible] mortgages involved [illegible] $1,410,480.

The Wilshire district [illegible] place in the survey [illegible] and in value of [illegible] There were 162 trans[illegible] erty there as indicated [illegible] filed, and the 152 trust [illegible] mortgages were valued [illegible]

OTHER DISTRICTS

With 144 deeds filed, [illegible] nando district held [illegible] the Hollywood district [illegible] with 136 deeds. This [illegible] crease of twenty-seven [illegible] ceding week's transfers [illegible] lywood district giving [illegible] in such gain. Financing [illegible] to $687,940.

The Elysian Park [illegible] sixty-four transfers [illegible] gained twenty-six over [illegible] ing week and [illegible] enth to seventh place [illegible] among the fifteen districts.

In the West Los Angeles [illegible] 100 deeds were filed [illegible] slight loss from last week [illegible] enty-five transfers of [illegible] recorded in the West [illegible] district, a gain of [illegible] ty-three deeds filed [illegible] industrial district made [illegible] over the preceding week [illegible] teen, and the central [illegible] trict made an increase [illegible]

The most notable [illegible] year's figures for the [illegible] week were made in [illegible] central business and [illegible] tricts.

During the month of [illegible] deeds were filed through[illegible] 5053 trust deeds and [illegible] and $26,093,437 involved [illegible] realty financing.

COTTAGES TO BE BUILT ABOUT [illegible]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May [illegible] sive)—According to [illegible] MacLennan, $100,000 [illegible] pended this summer [illegible] ments to and around [illegible] Conquistador in Tucson [illegible] Ten more cottages are [illegible] ed, as well as two [illegible] mitories, while the golf [illegible] be grassed and be [illegible] clubhouse. The hotel [illegible] opened November [illegible]

PROTEST DATE [illegible] FOR IMPRO[illegible]

OWENSMOUTH, May [illegible] sive)—Ordinance of [illegible] been adopted for the [illegible] Canyon avenue and [illegible] improvement district and [illegible] set for date of protest [illegible] last unit of the Topanga [illegible] avenue improvement, and [illegible] opening and paving of the [illegible] tion south of the [illegible] worth. For several years [illegible] been argument whether [illegible] provement should be made.

CONTRACTORS [illegible]

The Southern California [illegible] of the Associated General [illegible] ors has elected as [illegible] Delta Construction Co [illegible] Angeles underground [illegible] tractors. Graham [illegible] Beach rock product [illegible] been elected to the [illegible]

EXCHANGE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Operation of New York Securities Organization Will be Explained

Details of the working of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, which has been in successful operation for some six months, will be brought to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board the 20th inst. by Charles G. Edwards, exchange president and past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

For some time the possibility of the establishing of a similar exchange in Los Angeles has been contemplated and Edwards has accepted the invitation to tell of the plan under which the New York project was organized and operates.

According to Edwards, a real-estate securities exchange may not be large enough to handle all of the issues that have been sold to the public, but he believes that with the assistance of real-estate men throughout the United States much can be done to make liquid the class of security that real estate men must depend upon for financing many of the larger building enterprises.

Representatives of other groups, as well as individual business men, have been invited to attend the luncheon meeting of the board at which Edwards will speak.

Work Begins on Home for Screen Actor

Construction work began last week on a home for Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno upon one of the most prominent knolls of Laughlin Park. The home will be located at De Mille and Linwood Drives, the center of a community of film folk. J. R. Bradstreet, associated with W. E. Dimmick, is the contractor. The site for the home was sold by A. J. Dehner, realty broker.

The spot chosen by the Morenos bears historical interest as one of the group of knolls known as Mocohuenga, "Moco" meaning "post and council grounds," and "Cahuenga" being the name of the chief of the Indians of a tribe once living there. According to the historical records of the City Park Commission, the "Moco" is the mound located between Franklin avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard and between Western avenue and Harvard Boulevard. From these knolls is taken the name Mocohuenga Canyon, the Western avenue entrance to Griffith Park.

GROVE PROPERTY SALE ANNOUNCED

LINDSAY, May 3. (Exclusive)—J. E. Bolin has sold his thirty-acre grove, which lies two and a half miles southeast of Lindsay, to J. L. Stelling. This property consists of three acres of navel oranges seventeen years old, and eleven acres of Valencias sixteen years old, six acres of olives and ten acres of bare land. This grove is considered one of the choicest of the district. Consideration was not announced. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin plan to return to make their home in Lindsay after a vacation in Southern California.

SALE OF TOWNSITE BLOCK NEGOTIATED

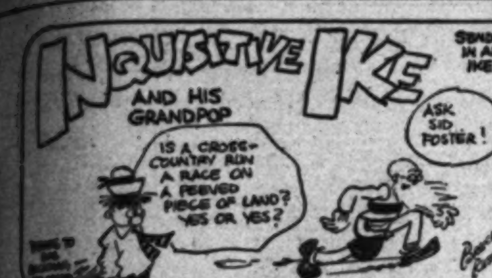
TERRA BELLA, May 3. (Exclusive)—The Terra Bella Development Company announces sale of townsite Block No. 18 to R. J. M. Barr of Los Angeles, who owns improved property on Terra Bella Boulevard. The block, which comprises several acres, is planted in almonds of bearing age. The sale was made through Harry West, local real estate agent. Consideration was not given.

Spanish Type Structure Ann[illegible]

Monrovia Site for Building

Announcement is made by Robert M. Lawson, 1115 V[illegible] plans for a two-story store and office building to be [illegible] De Espana, are being completed by Architects W[illegible] The structure will rise on a site near the corner of [illegible] vard and Ivy avenue, Monrovia. There will be four [illegible] ground floors and six office suites on the second. The [illegible] son Company, realty brokers, Wilshire Tower Building [illegible] ing agents.

Hard Work Brought Marathon Title to De Mar



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.

HARLOW ROTHERT SETS NEW SHOT PUT RECORD

RUNNER TELLS TRAINING WORK

[illegible] Long-Distance Ace Reveals Life Story

[illegible] Coaches and Does Own Instruction

[illegible] Comeback After Ten Years' Lay-off

[illegible] adage, "Youth will be [illegible] seem to hold good when [illegible] De Mar enters a marathon race. [illegible] of age he continues to lead [illegible] down the home stretch. In the [illegible] interview this New England king [illegible]—he has won fifteen—tells [illegible] a runner and gives his [illegible] how to train for these grueling [illegible]

BY LOUIS M. LYONS

[illegible] (N. H.) May 3. (NANA) [illegible] Clarence De Mar, who had [illegible] running long-distance races for twenty years, came in ninth in the Boston Marathon last year, sporting writers unanimously said, "The old man is through. He's 41 years of age now."

The comment seemed justified. De Mar married, accepted an appointment as a teacher in the normal school here and set[illegible] to his new duties.

[illegible] ago he suddenly reap[illegible] at Boston on Patriot's Day [illegible] the annual marathon, [illegible] one of the best races of his [illegible] at 42.

[illegible] the aim of learning how in [illegible] he could still outrun [illegible] of 20, I sought him [illegible] He was willing enough [illegible] his running. Freedom [illegible] are the key words [illegible] training philosophy—and [illegible]

[illegible] work out just as hard [illegible] you were twenty years [illegible]

[illegible] JAUNTS

[illegible] perhaps not quite. I run [illegible] miles a week now in[illegible] 100 when I'm preparing [illegible]. The rest of the year [illegible] only forty or fifty miles a [illegible]

[illegible] kind of conditioning [illegible] nothing but household [illegible] hiking with his Boy Scouts [illegible]

[illegible] him whether he was con[illegible] of an improvement in his [illegible]. Sports writers said [illegible] in the best form this [illegible] any race in his long run[illegible]

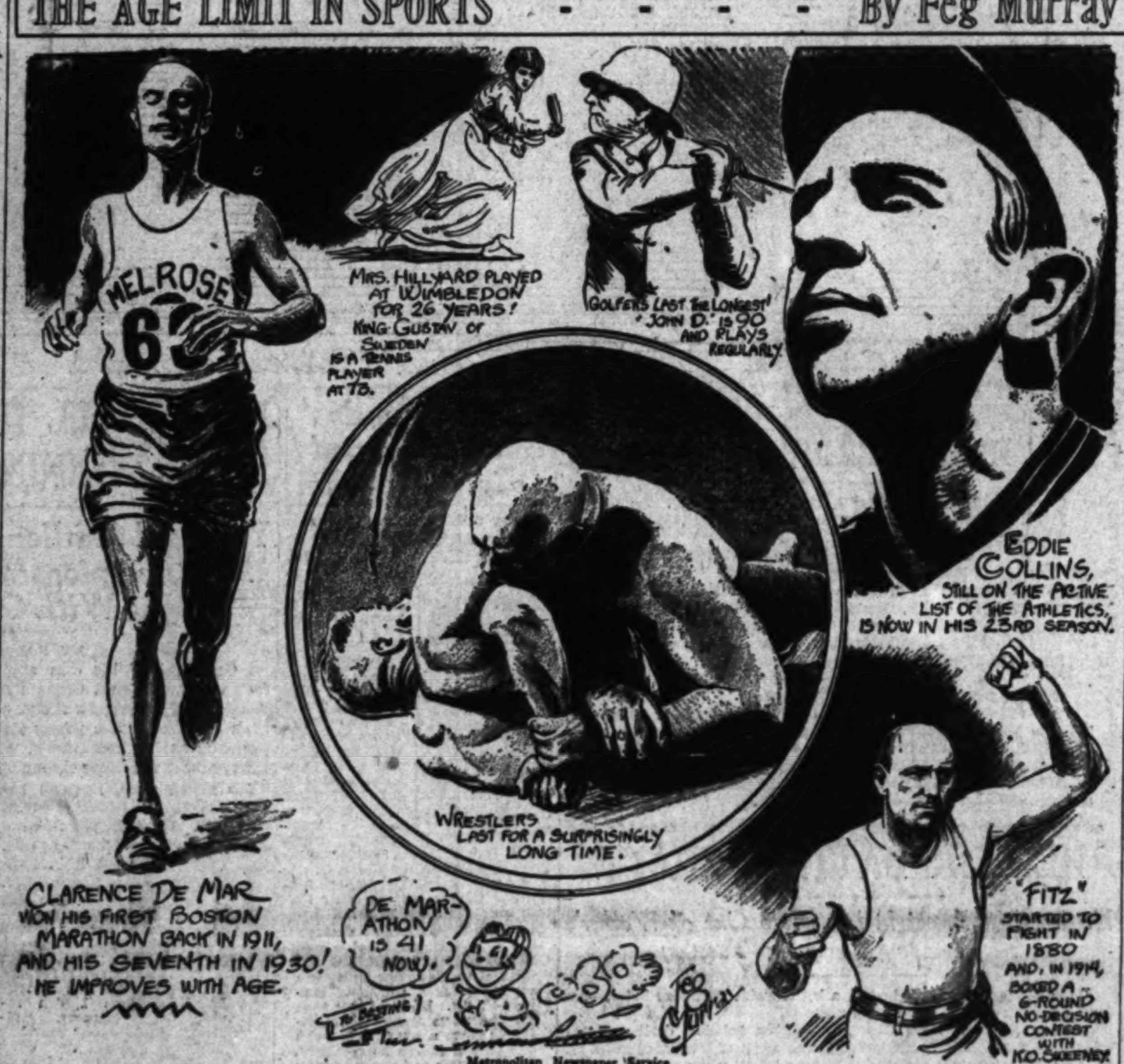
[illegible], I guess they're getting [illegible] to me," was his comment. [illegible] however, he was [illegible] not so tired now as [illegible] he had a harder physical [illegible]. He never paid any atten[illegible] to form in running. "Get[illegible] there is all that counts," [illegible]

[illegible] He has no use for coaches [illegible]. Any man of intelli[illegible] ought to be able to boss his [illegible], he insists. He is con[illegible] this to his own cost. [illegible] he accepted a place teach[illegible] and industrial history [illegible]-school students here last [illegible] had chances to take coach[illegible] physical education posts at [illegible]. His name would [illegible] prestige to such a job. [illegible] I'd always thought coach[illegible] and I couldn't see [illegible] pay for teaching bo[illegible] he said.

[illegible] conscientiousness is charac[illegible]. De Mar never was absent [illegible] a day after a marathon. [illegible] he has kept vaude[illegible]

([illegible]ed on Page 5, Column 2)

THE AGE LIMIT IN SPORTS - - - - - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THE recent victory in the annual Patriots' Day marathon in Boston of 41-year-old Clarence De Mar has given rise to much discussion as to just what is the age limit in sports, and for how long a span of years an athlete may go on winning. This span varies, of course, depending on the person and on the line of athletic endeavor in which he competes. Let us take a look at seven sports, and try to ascertain in which one man or woman may keep up the longest active participation.

BOXING. Some fighters enjoy great longevity in the ring. Others shoot up like a rocket, become champions and are forgotten in a few years. Paul Berlenbach, for instance. But thirty-four years elapsed between Bob Fitzsimmons's first ring victory in New Zealand and his last fight in a six-round no-decision bout with K. O. Sweeney in 1914.

BASEBALL. Cy Young pitched for twenty-two seasons in the majors. Ty Cobb played for twenty-four years (and batted over .300 in all but the first.) Pop Anson had twenty-seven years of service in pro baseball when he quit in 1897, twenty-two of them spent in the majors. Eddie Collins, still on the active list of the Athletics, is in his twenty-third major league season. There are at least five stars in the big leagues today who are past 40.

FOOTBALL. Jim Thorpe, 'way past his prime, may be expected to play a few games with some pro

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

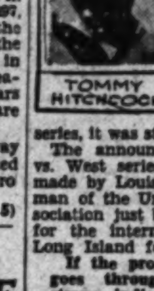
EAST TO PLAY WEST

Intersectional Polo Series May be Part of Tryouts for Next American Big Four

BY FRANK ROCHE

West versus the East—that will be the way the United States Polo Association will decide the personnel of the next American Big Four which will defend the famous Westchester Cup against an invading British team this coming September. Such will be the arrangement, setting a new precedent in polo, when the international tryouts are staged next summer, according to a leading Coast official.

The western team will be made up of two Californians; Eric Pedley and Elmer Boeseke and two Texans, Cecil Smith and Rube Williams. The eastern team will have Capt. Tommy Hitchcock of the Big Four, E. A. S. Hopping, Winston Guest and Robert Strawbridge in the saddle, according to the dope. Averill Harriman and Stephen "Laddie" Sanford are also likely to play in the series, it was stated.



TOMMY HITCHCOCK

The announcement of the East vs. West series is expected to be made by Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association just before the candidates for the internationals gather on Long Island for the tryouts.

If the proposed arrangement goes through and there is strong indication that it will, the polo stock of the West again soars a notch nearer the top in the mallet market of the country. The Pacific Coast with Pedley and Boeseke as its representatives boasts two of the leading candidates for the big team. Only two players, Hitchcock and Guest, enjoy higher ratings than the two Coast stars. In inviting the Texans, Smith and Williams, to the tryouts, the national committee has discovered it has a complete western team. Hence the East and West series.

Eric Pedley was the first polo player from the West ever to crash the barrier which surrounded the international squad. The West was never considered in the past when it came to picking America's polo team. But in 1924 after the famous Midwick team, composed of Teddy Miller, Pedley, Arthur Perkins and Carleton Burke, had won both the junior and senior open championships in one month, defeating the cream of the East Coast, things began to change.

Pedley was named as an al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Yale Oarsmen Capture Race on Houstanic

DERBY (Ct.) May 3. (AP) Yale's varsity crew tonight defeated Columbia, defending champion, and Pennsylvania, in the annual Blackwell cup tanic River over a two-mile course. Columbia finished second, about a length behind the Elis, with Penn third. The time was 10m. 19s.

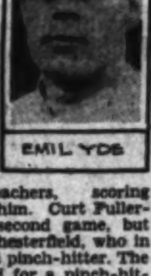
Yale also won the 150-pound and junior varsity race, while the fourth event went to the Penn freshmen.

Pennsylvania's freshmen crew won the third event of the regatta, covering the two-mile course in 10m. 31 2-5s. Yale trailed about a length behind with Columbia third.

DUCKS TAKE OPENER, TIE AFTERPIECE

Hollywood Loses First Tilt, 3-2; Nightcap Ends in Eleventh, 7-7

PORTLAND (Or.) May 3. (AP)—After taking the first game, 3 to 2, in a ninth-inning finish today, the Portland Beaver Ducks battled Hollywood to the eleventh inning of the second game with the score tied, 7-all. Trailing by four runs, the Ducks lit on Yde and Buzz Wetzel for four runs in the eighth to tie the count.



EMIL YDE

A rally was started by Bob Johnson, who lofted a home run into the center-field bleachers, scoring French ahead of him. Curt Fullerton started the second game, but was relieved by Chesterfield, who in turn gave way to a pinch-hitter. The latter was relieved for a pinch-hitter, and Cascarella stepped into the box in the ninth. Scores:

First game:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chat'm,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gazella,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Orwoll,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlyle,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walters,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rumler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Williams,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Summa,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johnson,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Severeid,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cronin,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bran'n,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Palm,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Page,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ortman,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	30	6	26	16	Totals	34	10	27	13

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood [illegible]—2
Base hits [illegible]—6
Portland [illegible]—3
Base hits [illegible]—10

SUMMARY

Error—Lee. Runs responsible for—Ortman, 2; Page, 3. Struck out—By Ortman, 3; Page, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ortman, 2; Page, 5. Stolen bases—Lee, Gazella. Summa, Chatham, Williams. Two-base hits—Walters, Palm. Sacrifices—Gazella, Brannon, Walters. Runs batted in—Rumler, Williams, 2; Ortman, Gazella. Double plays—Green to Brannon; Palm to Orwoll; Brannon to Heath. Umpires—Sweeney and Fanning. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chat'm,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bran'n,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Orwoll,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlyle,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walters,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rumler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Williams,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Summa,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johnson,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bassler,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cronin,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gazella,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Woodall,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yde,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fuller'n,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wetzel,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chest'd,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johns,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bates,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Hillis,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Yerkes,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					French,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Palm,xx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Bowman,z	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Cascar'a,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	47	15	33	9	Totals	48	18	33	15

x—Batted for Chesterfield in 7th.
xx—Batted for Yerkes in 8th.
z—Batted for Palm in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood [illegible]—7
Base hits [illegible]—15
Portland [illegible]—7
Base hits [illegible]—18

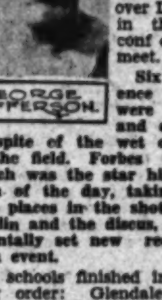
SUMMARY

Errors—Woodall, Chatham, Cronin, Gazella, Brannon. 10 hits, 4 runs off Fullerton in 3 2-3; 2 and 1 off Chesterfield in 1 1-3; 2 and 1 off Yerkes in 1; 14 and 7 off Yde in 7 1-3; 2 and 0 off Wetzel in 2-3; none off Johns in 3; 1 and 0 off Cascarella in 3. Runs responsible for—Fullerton, 3; Yde, 6; Chesterfield, 1. Struck out—By Fullerton, 3; Yde, 7; Chesterfield, 1; Yerkes, 1; Wetzel, 2; Johns, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fullerton, 3; Yde, 3; Chesterfield, 1; Yerkes, 1; Cascarella, 2; Johns, 1. Stolen bases — Chatham, Lee. Home run—Johnson. Two-base hits—Summa, Gazella, 2; Brannon, Chatham. Sacrifices—Johnson, 2; Wetzel. Runs batted in—Green, Cronin, 3; Brannon.

GLENDALE JAYSEE IN TRACK WIN

Six New Records Set in Meet Held in Driving Rain at Ontario

ONTARIO, May 3.—Carrying on in a drizzlet that at times became torrential rain, Southern California junior college track-and-field stars went through the full program of events on Chaffey athletic field today, the Glendale team splashing to a close victory over Long Beach in the annual conference meet.



GEORGE JEFFERSON.

Six conference records were broken and one tied, **in spite of the wet condition o fthe field. Forbes of Long Beach was the star high-point man of the day, taking three first places in the shotput, the javelin and the discus, and incidentally set new records in each event.**

The schools finished in the following order: Glendale, 36 3-4; Long Beach, 33 3-4; Fullerton, 27; Compton, 24 4-5; Los Angeles, 17 3-4; Riverside, 10; Pasadena, 6; Santa Ana, 5; San Bernardino, 3; Chaffey, 1; Citrus, 0; Santa Monica, 0.

The first event of the day, the mile run brought out a new record when Donahue of Santa Ana made it in 4m. 35 4-5s. The old conference mark was 4m. 28 1-2s.

Abersold of Pasadena paddled through the rain for a new record in the two-mile event, nego-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

STANFORD WEIGHT STAR BETTERS ACCEPTED MARK

Card Hero Again Defeats Brix in Favorite Event; Hables Runs Century in 9.5 Seconds

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—Husky Harlow Rothert, Stanford University's contribution to the shot-putting ranks, achieved a long-cherished feat today when he heaved the sixteen-pound ball 52ft. 1⅝in. to better the recognized world's record in that event.

Competing in the Pacific Association's annual track and field meet, Rothert made his fine toss in an exhibition after winning the event in regular competition with a mark of 51ft. 10 3-4in. The recognized record is 52ft. 11-16 in. made by John Kuck of Kansas in the last Olympic Games. Rothert's mark probably will receive no official recognition as two better records have already been submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

HARLOW ROTHERT

BRIX SECOND

In winning, Rothert beat out Herman Brix of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, holder of the American record, for the fourth time this year. Brix, ineligible to compete in this meet for points as his club is not a member of the Pacific association, turned in a top mark of 50ft. 2in.

Henri Laborde, competing unattached, was next on the list with 46ft. 1 1-4in., while Robert Kleckner of St. Ignatius College gave the pellet a ride of 45ft. 3 3-4in.

Although the meet was of local character, other outstanding marks included the discus throw of 162ft. 10 1-2in. by Eric Krenz of Stanford, holder of the world's record. Krenz set the world mark of 163ft. 8 3-4in. last spring. While capable of better than 50ft. in the shot, he did not compete in that event.

The 100-yard dash produced

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

SIMPSON STARS IN HUNDRED

Ohio State Sprint Star Dashes Century in 9.5s. to Defeat Rivals

COLUMBUS (O.) May 3. (Exclusive)—Sixteen meet records were broken here today in the seventh Ohio State relays under the combined assault of 1200 college and track athletes. Seven were shattered on the first day's program, bringing the total of new records for the meet to twenty-three.

GEORGE SIMPSON

Tom Warne of Northwestern and George Simpson of Ohio State divided honors for the outstanding performances of the meet, Warne in the pole vault and Simpson in the 100-yard dash. Warne was believed to have cleared the bar at 14ft. in the vault, but when officials measured the poles, they were found to be untrue and his official jump was listed at 13ft. 11 1-8in.

Simpson beat the best sprint-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

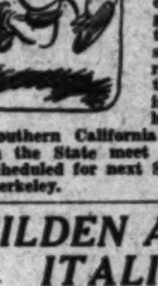
PREP MEET POSTPONED

Committee to Pick Southland Representatives in State Meet if Rain Falls Tuesday

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Just when everything was ready for the annual Southern California prep track-and-field meet finals yesterday afternoon at L. A. High, rain fell so hard that it washed away all chances of the meet being run off, as well as half drowning the assembled fans, competitors and officials.

The Class A meet will be held Tuesday afternoon, weather and field permitting, Seth Van Patten, director of athletics for the C. I. F., announced late last night. The Class B and C finals will be run off next Saturday.



The A division is the one that has everybody guessing, as the finals should be run off early this week, in order to have a Southern California entry list in the State meet which is scheduled for next Saturday at Berkeley.

If the weather causes another postponement Tuesday, the meet may be staged Wednesday. However, Wednesday is the latest date, prep officials would sanction.

TO SELECT TEAM

If both Tuesday and Wednesday are washed out, a committee of three composed of Jim Reinhard, E. W. Oliver and Van Patten will select the squad to go north for the State meet.

And as the weather man is forecasting more rain, it appears as if Reinhard, Oliver and Van Patten are in for a tough time. Competition in every event is very close this year, and when it comes to selecting the four best men from each event, the best method would be to draw the names out of a hat.

No matter how you dope the meet out, the committee is in for a difficult time, if it rains. Three Class A events were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE

[illegible] acting on the proposition [illegible] months, the Southern [illegible] Conference Coaches' and Managers' Association has adopted a four-year football schedule, covering the years 1931-34, inclusive, according to an announcement by Phil Ellsworth, secretary of the organization, and graduate manager of Occidental College.

This system has been adopted [illegible] pri[illegible] idea of elimi[illegible] in schedule[illegible] and also to allow each [illegible] to meet each other [illegible] every year, although [illegible] is not compulsory, [illegible] may cancel games [illegible] do not wish to meet all [illegible] conference teams.

[illegible] has been worked on [illegible] of a "round-robin" idea, [illegible] fixed traditional games, [illegible] of the games rotating [illegible]. These fixed dates are [illegible] Day, and the closing date of the season, either the Saturday before Thanksgiving, or Thanksgiving Day itself.

On Armistice Day, Occidental and Pomona will journey to Whittier on alternate years to meet the Poets in the traditional game in Ye Friendlie Citie, as has been the custom in the past. The other traditional Armistice Day game will be played in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, with the Caltech Engineers playing host to either Pomona or Occidental, whichever team is not meeting Whittier.

La Verne and Redlands will meet on Armistice Day in the third traditional game, this game to be played in alternate years on these two campuses. San Diego State will not be included in a conference Armistice Day game, as the southerners are developing a traditional game with the champions of the service teams in San Diego and they expect to make this an annual affair.

The traditional closing games of the season are Occidental vs. Pomona, Caltech vs. San Diego, and Redlands vs. Whittier. La Verne will probably arrange a traditional closing game with either Santa Barbara State or California Christian College.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	16	9	.640
Sacramento	15	10	.600
San Francisco	15	11	.577
LOS ANGELES	13	10	.565
Missions	13	11	.542
HOLLYWOOD	9	15	.375
Seattle	9	16	.360
Portland	8	16	.333

Yesterday's Results

Oakland-LOS ANGELES, postponed, rain.
Portland, 3-7; HOLLYWOOD, 2-7, (second game, 11 innings, darkness.)
Sacramento, 9; San Francisco, 7.
Seattle-Missions, rain.

How the Series Stand

Oakland, 2; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Portland, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Missions, 3; Seattle, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Oakland and LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Portland.
Mission at Seattle.
Sacramento at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
New York	8	4	.667
Chicago	10	8	.556
Boston	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Cincinnati	5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 12; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (10 innings.)
New York, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 10 (10 innings.)

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	11	4	.733
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Chicago	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Boston	5	10	.333
New York	4	9	.308
Detroit	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5.
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Detroit.
St. Louis at Washington.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

DOWNPOUR PLAYS HAVOC WITH SPORTING EVENTS

Old Man Weather played havoc with the local athletes yesterday. No less than five sporting events were postponed because of the downpour, and unless today turns out to be remarkably dry, numerous other contests are scheduled to be washed out. Yesterday's victims included:

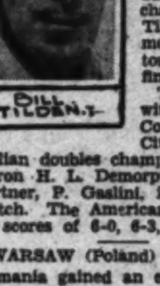
1. The Angel-Oak game at Wrigley Field.
2. The prep track championships at L. A. High.
3. Carlo Curtis's outdoor boxing show at the White Sox Park.
4. The first game of the Trojan-Bruin baseball series.
5. The intercollegiate outboard motor races at Long Beach.

Some of today's events may be staged, but the possibilities are that they will not take place. They include:

1. Double-header at Wrigley Field.
2. Auto races at Legion speedway.
3. Polo game at Uplifters' Club.
4. Tennis tournament at L. A. Tennis Club.
5. Hollywood-Rover soccer game.

TILDEN AND COEN WIN ITALIAN DOUBLES TITLE

MILAN, May 3. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden, the American veteran, defeated Daniel Prenn, German champion, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, and Baron H. L. Demorpurgo of Italy won from Jacques Brugnon of France, 9-7, 6-1, 6-4, today in the semi-finals of the Italian tennis championships. Tilden and Demorpurgo meet tomorrow in the final.



BILL TILDEN.

Tilden teamed with Junior Coen of Kansas City, to win the Italian doubles championship from Baron H. L. Demorpurgo and his partner, P. Gaslini, in the final match. The Americans won easily by scores of 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

WARSAW (Poland) May 3. (AP)—Rumania gained an edge today in the Davis Cup series with Poland by winning the doubles match after splitting two singles matches yesterday. Mishu and Pollieff of Rumania, teamed to beat Stolarow and Tloczkyniski of Poland, 11-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. With a lead of two matches to one, Rumania needs to win only one of the two singles tomorrow to win the right to face Great Britain in the second round.

BOURNEMOUTH (Eng.) May 3. (AP)—Joan Fry won the hard-courts women's singles tennis championship of Great Britain today, defeating the Australian-born Mrs. W. D. List, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

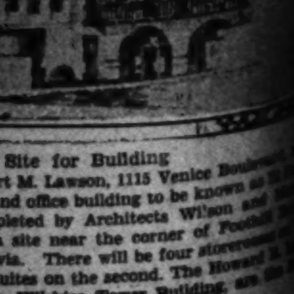
H. W. Ahetin and J. S. Olliff teamed to win the men's doubles championship from C. C. Kamm and I. H. Westcroft, 6-4, 8-6, 8-6.

L. G. H. Lee won the men's hard-court singles title, defeating E. C. Peters in four sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

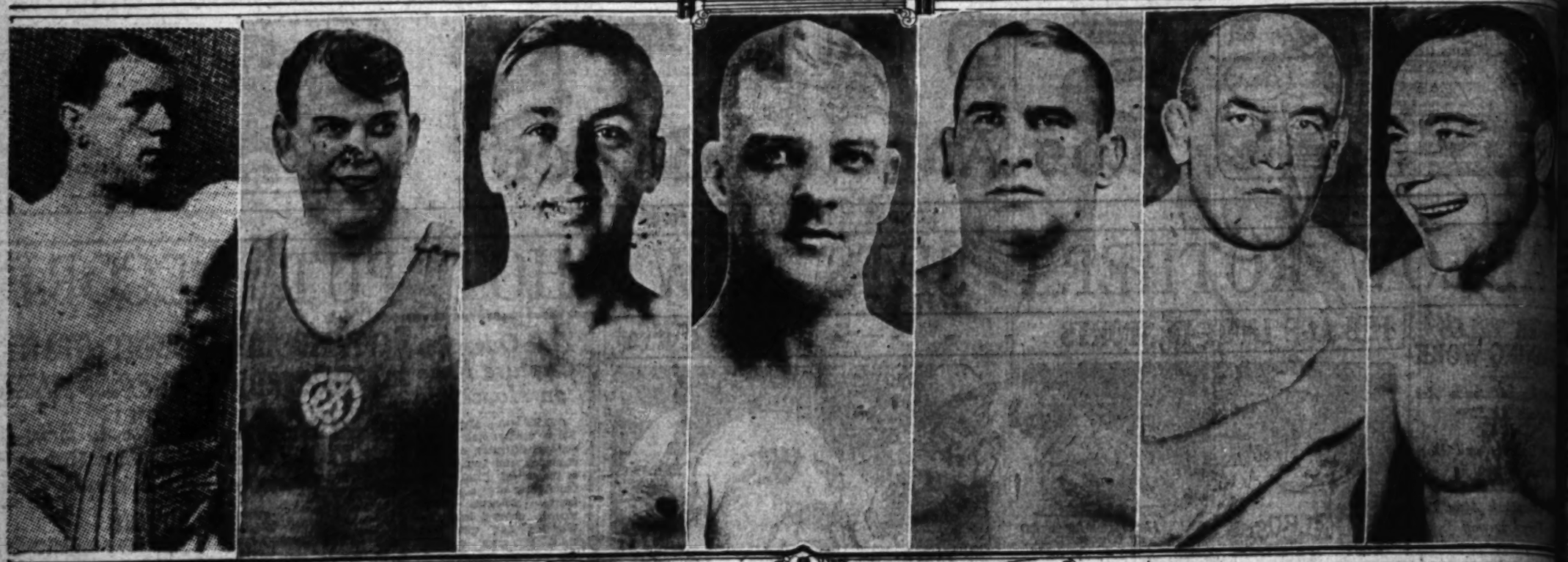
DUBLIN (Ireland) May 3. (AP)—G. Lyttleton Rogers, who flashed brilliant tennis to turn in a surprising victory over Henri Cochet of France, in the finals of the Biarritz France, in the finals, continued his fine play today as Ireland split the opening pair of singles matches with Monaco in the Davis series.

Rogers defeated V. Landau of the tiny principality, in easy straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. R. Galepe, of Monaco, took the other

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)



Here They Are—Mat Greats Whom Everett Marshall Hopes to Succeed



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT. FRANK GOTCH. JOE STECHER. EARL CADDOCK. ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS. STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO. GUS SONNENBERG.

PACHYDERMS COLLIDE IN OUTDOOR GIGANTIC HERE

Boxing Forced to Take Back Seat This Week; Wrigley Field Scene of Clash Tomorrow Night

BY PAUL LOWRY

Wrestling steals the play from boxing this week with Promoter Lou Daro's championship match between Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Everette Marshall at Wrigley Field tomorrow night.

It is the first outdoor mat soiree since the ten-round boxing and wrestling bill was passed over five years ago. Daro the Great has hinted, but this is the first time he has led the patrons of the great art as practiced by the pachyderms into the promised land.

Sonnenberg, the champion, has held the title since he took it from Ed (Strangler) Lewis in a Boston ring a year ago last January.

He literally butted Lewis out of the title, and has successfully defended it ever since—even at the hands of the redoubtable Lewis.

One of those defenses against the famous and terrible Lewis headlock was made in a Los Angeles ring, and on the card that night there appeared an obscure blond boy wrestling in a preliminary.

This was late last fall—October 23—and there wasn't much ado about a victory by the young blond over Don De Laun. All the hullabaloo was devoted to the terrific argument over whether or not Lewis regained his title when Sonnenberg was assisted back into the ring after he missed a tackle and dove into the press row.

But the young blond, unheeded and unsung, was to be heard from later.

He continued to win his matches, and culminated an unbroken string of wins in Los Angeles by tipping the old warhorse, Lewis, two weeks ago.

Daro had promised the winner a match with Sonnenberg for the title, and tomorrow Marshall gets his chance.

And by virtue of his splendid record the past few months the young blond is the favorite to wrest the crown from Sonnenberg, the former all-American football player.

If Marshall wins his rise to the throne will be unprecedented.

His case offers no parallel for rapid arrival in the ranks of the chosen.

He has bounded to the top from comparative obscurity in six months' time.

PREDICT RECORD GATE

Estimates of the "gate" run all the way from $75,000 to $150,000.

If it hits the latter figure all records in wrestling history will be broken.

Daro would like to see it reach the top sum for more than one reason. His biggest yen is to beat the best local fight "gate," the $150,000 one hung up by Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins in their middleweight championship clash last fall.

The Walker-Hudkins "gate" established a new State record, although there were more people at the Godfrey-Usendun fight two years ago. The difference in prices helped the Walker affair. Tops of $15 prevailed, whereas $5 bought the best seats for the Godfrey-Usendun bout, when 40,000 paid $125,000 to see the big black and the upside-down guy step ten rounds.

SHADE FIGHTS HECTOR

Although the wrestling match figures to get all the play tomorrow night the Olympic follows a night later with a fight between Dave Shade and Mike Hector.

This is looked upon as a warm-up affair for Shade, who is to meet Ace Hudkins on the 20th inst.

Hector looked pretty good in beating Joe Cardosa in consecutive weeks, and the old war dog of the navy may give Shade more of a workout than he expects.

With the mat battle out of the way the Olympic management clears decks for the Wrigley all-heavyweight card the following Monday night.

There is more back of the two ten-round fights between Jim Maloney of Boston and Armand Emanuel of San Francisco in one half of the bill and Frankie Campbell and Les Kennedy in the other half than the p. a. has admitted to date.

If Maloney repeats his Boston knockout of Emanuel and Campbell cold-socks Kennedy with his devastating right the way is paved for another ball park show.

Irish Maloney and Eyetalian Campbell will be the parties of the first part.

Of course, both the Messrs. Emanuel and Kennedy have different ideas about the matter. Emanuel claims he will prove he was fouled at Boston, and Kennedy alleges he always did have the Indian sign on Campbell, and that was the reason Campbell ducked him so long.

Berkeley Cops Prep Honors

PALO ALTO, May 3. (AP)—Berkeley High School piled up 29 points and established a new record in the twelve-pound shot put today to win the annual north coast section, California Interscholastic Federation track and field championship from fifteen other teams in Stanford Stadium.

San Jose placed second with 19½ points, while Watsonville was third with 17½.

Another record was shattered when Dickinson of Sequoia High School, Redwood City, threw the javelin 185ft. The old mark was 183ft. 11in. Dickinson's best throw was 187ft. 3½in., but it was disallowed by the judges, who ruled a strong wind aided the Sequoia High School boy in the toss.

Varied Types to Tangle on Bout Program

Promoter Jack Doyle's heavyweight carnival at Wrigley Field represents four different types of fighters in the two ten-round bouts. They are also four different nationalities.

Jim Maloney is a club fighter, and Irish. Armand Emanuel is a great boxer, and Jewish. Frankie Campbell is a slugger, and Italian. Les Kennedy is a counter-puncher, and French-Canadian.

All have known what hard work is. Maloney roughed it in the middle west States between the ages of 14 and 20. He worked the cattle ranches, the wheat harvest and did farm-hand duty in general for six years.

Emanuel's father, Charley, was a contractor and builder. Armand used to work on the crew as a lather and plasterer. He is now a lawyer.

Campbell has done all sorts of hard work on ranches and otherwise around the San Francisco docks.

Kennedy has been a farmer, zinc miner, longshoreman and oil field worker.

Maloney has made the most money out of the prize ring with Emanuel running second. Neither Campbell nor Kennedy has any bank account to speak of yet.

In four years Maloney drew $500,000 in gates in Boston and New York. In eight fights alone at the Boston ball park he headlined before 295,000 people.

The Irishman's biggest purses were for the Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey bouts in New York. He was paid $50,000 for one and $51,000 for the other.

Today Maloney is worth close to $200,000. He is married and has three children.

Emanuel has made close to $100,000 in the time he has been fighting. His largest purses were for the Mickey Walker and Tommy Loughran shots. But the Emanuels travel as a family and are good spenders.

Campbell came near being a baseball player instead of a fighter. He was offered a contract with the Missions in the Coast League in 1926, but passed it up to continue fighting. Frankie is married and has a baby boy only a few months old.

Campbell has his "pile of gold" to make yet. He has a splendid start. With twelve straight knockouts back of him he can step out and make over $100,000 in a year if he can maintain the knockout pace.

Kennedy, who has lost but one fight in California since he started about two years ago, has fought for small purses. He was handling pipe in the Long Beach oil field not so long ago.

Chronicle to Put on Shoot

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—The ninth annual charity merchandise trap-shooting tournament of the San Francisco Chronicle, which is sponsored by the Golden Gate Gun Club, will be held Sunday, the 11th inst., at the West Alameda grounds. Because of the increased interest in shooting, it is expected that last year's entry record of 807 shooters will be broken.

The San Francisco Boys' Club will be the beneficiary of all the profits of the shoot. Donations have been solicited from sportsmen in general and there will be a merchandise order for each one who shoots.

In addition, there will be a free event for the boys and girls, with a high gun trophy in each class. There is no charge for this event and guns and ammunition will be furnished contestants.

WILLAMETTE NINE VICTOR

SALEM (Or.) May 3. (AP)—Willamette University won the third Pacific Northwest Conference baseball game today, defeating Linfield, 7 to 0, here.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR HISTORY OF HEAVYWEIGHT MAT KINGS

George Hackenschmidt, May 4, 1905 to April 3, 1908.
Frank A. Gotch, April 3, 1908, to retirement, 1913.
Joe Stecher, July 5, 1915 to April 9, 1917.
January 30, 1920 to December 13, 1920.
May 30, 1925 to February 20, 1928.
Earl Caddock, April 9, 1917 to January 30, 1920.
Ed (Strangler) Lewis, December 13, 1920 to May 6, 1921.
May 3, 1922 to January 6, 1925.
February 20, 1928 to January 4, 1929.
Stanislaus Zbyszko, May 6, 1921 to March 3, 1922.
April 15, 1925 to May 30, 1925.
Gus Sonnenberg, January 4, 1929 to ?

Two others to hold the title in the last quarter of a century, but who have not been rated on a par with those named, were Charley Cutler, who was recognized as champion following Gotch's retirement. He was defeated by Stecher July 5, 1915. Wayne (Big) Munn was the other. He beat Ed Lewis January 8, 1925, and was defeated by Zbyszko April 15, 1925.

HECTOR BATTLES SHADE

Veteran Middleweight Runs Into One of Walker's Two Leading Contenders Tuesday

Mike Hector—sweeping along at a better stride than ever before—has fought himself into a tough argument.

The argument is Dave Shade, rip-tearing, bobbing, devil-may-care middleweight contender. Shade was in the midst of a training grind for an Ace Hudkins indoor gigantic at Soper's ranch when offered another fight in between.

"Why not—sure—I'll fight anybody, any time, any place," spoke Shade's rushing voice over the telephone.

Dave Shade

That is typical of Shade. No dare is too great for him to take, no hurdle too hazardous.

To Shade the fight Tuesday night is a warm-up for Hudkins. But to Hector it is the most important fight he ever had.

Few know the real Hector. He is known to the fans as a tough, rough fellow who hits to hurt and bang.

The real Hector is a gentle-voiced man of 27, polished by hard knocks as they come and go. Mike has had his share. His fellow-fighters call Hector the "man who can't say no."

He will give away his money if somebody else needs it worse than he does. He will go out of his way to do anybody a favor.

The fighters, who really know Hector, are pleased that he is getting a "break" coming his way just now.

He won a great action fight from Joe Cordosa in a six two weeks ago. Last week he came back to give Cordosa terrific punishment in a ten-round main event in a rematch.

Mike was packing a grip for Nogales to fight Joe Peregrina today in the bull ring when Dutch Myers switched plans and booked him with Shade—the admitted bad man of the middles.

The Nogales date was canceled. They have no boxing commissions across the border. He'll probably go through with that one a week after he fights Shade.

Shade is taking a fair-sized gamble. Hector in his present stride may upset the Hudkins cards which is to lead to a title bout with Mickey Walker either for Ace or David.

There have been bigger upsets. Shade has won seven straight fights in California. They called the Joe Anderson bout a draw, but it was generally agreed Shade had an edge in a great fight.

HUSKIES COP HONORS IN RELAY CARNIVAL

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE (Wash.) May 3. (AP)—The University of Washington won the eleventh annual Washington relay carnival today by scoring five first places to four for Washington State College. Oregon and Oregon State College each captured one victory. No points were awarded. Carnival records were shattered in the shot, discus and two-mile relay in the Pacific Coast Conference division, and the 100-yard dash mark was tied in the Class B event.

HUSKIES TRIUMPH

SEATTLE, May 3. (AP)—The University of Washington made it two straight over the University of Idaho in their baseball series here, when the Huskies trounced the Vandals, 20 to 2, today.

Forty Rounds on Hollywood Fight Program

A new wrinkle for the Hollywood American Legion Stadium will be introduced Friday night when Manager Tom Gallery presents forty rounds of boxing for Film City fight fans. It will be the first time in the history of the Hollywood club that such a card has been staged. Two ten-rounders, an eight and three fours are scheduled by the stadium. Ernie Owens, a local heavyweight, meets Royal Dutch Elliott, former amateur champion on the Coast, in one of the tens while Eddie Roberts battles Joe Cordosa in the other feature over the same route.

Owens recently came through one of the toughest fights ever held at the Olympic. He dropped the nod to Max Baer by a close margin after a smashing ten-round fight. Right at this time the downtown arena is attempting to stage a rematch between the pair if it can be arranged. Owens seems to be going better now than ever before in his career.

In the other Legion ten Eddie Roberts, the boy who hung a kayo on Joe Dundee in a nontitle fight when the latter was welter champion, faces Joe Cordosa, the Wild Bull of Culver City who again seems to be on the upgrade in the fight racket.

In the eight-rounder arranged by Gallery, Tom Gardner fights Augie De Mille. De Mille, fresh from a victory over Tommy McGough, is ready to bounce into the main-event class in the bigger clubs, his handlers claim.

Three four-rounders bring the following boxers together; Stuts Houck faces Red Gardener, they are 162 pounders; Bobbie Flores meets Eddie Neal, an up and coming 122-pounder; Lucky Baldwin tackles Young Papke. The last named are lightweights.

SOUTHLAND PREP MEET POSTPONED

run off yesterday, two of them in the morning when it was dry and the other, the 220, at 2 just after the rain started.

RATHBUN WINS

Joe Rathbun of Long Beach took the half-mile slide in the remarkable time of 2m. 2 3-5s. Both Bob Priester of Hollywood and Ralph Collier of Fremont, who were favored2towin, tripped and fell in the slippery mud. Priester failed to place, while Collier finished strong to take third. Watkins of Tustin was close behind Rathbun for second honors.

Hansen of Jefferson finished fourth, while Simon of Fremont grabbed off fifth. Among others to take a tumble in the mud was Lescoulie of Fremont.

Nichols of Hemet surprised by winning the exhibition javelin event with a heave of 157ft. 11in. The others to place were as follows: Powers of Pasadena, Parke of Long Beach, Howell of San Diego and Rice of Redondo.

Smith of Paso Robles continued his good work of last week to win the discus with a mark of 127ft. 10½in. Harvard placed two men in the platter event, Chrisman taking second, while Marquis grabbed off fourth place. McCue of South Pasadena was third, with Beacham of Long Beach fifth.

The results:

220-yard run—Won by Rathbun (Long Beach.) Watkins (Tustin) second, Collier (Fremont) third. Hansen (Jefferson) fourth. Simon (Fremont) fifth. Time, 2m. 2 3-5s.

Javelin—Won by Nichols (Hemet.) Powers (Pasadena) second, Parke (Long Beach) third, Howell (San Diego) fourth. Rice (Redondo) fifth. Distance, 157ft. 11in.

Discus—Won by Smith (Paso Robles.) Chrisman (Harvard) second, McCue (South Pasadena) third, Marquis (Harvard) fourth, Beacham (Long Beach) fifth. Distance, 127ft. 10½in.

Class B discus—Won by Yorke (Puente.) Huston (Hoover) second, Hartborne (Fillmore) third, Elliott (Wilson) fourth, Bangs (Glendale) fifth. Distance, 98ft. 6½in.

SHARE IN RECORD

John McGraw and Charles Comiskey are the only managers in the history of big-league baseball to win four successive pennants.

MARSHALL IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING MAT CROWN

Youthful Challenger in Great Shape for Championship Tilt Tomorrow Night With Gus Sonnenberg

BY RALPH HUSTON

Confident of his own ability, but not underestimating foe's prowess, Everett Oldham Marshall will step into the Wrigley Field tomorrow night, on the threshhold of attaining life's ambition.. The young Colorado wrestler, who pays Glendale as his home town, will meet Gus Sonnenberg in heavyweight wrestling championship of the world.

For fifteen years, Marshall has looked forward to tomorrow night's encounter. For eight years he has done nothing but train himself for his best effort. He says he is ready—that he will win.

"I've been looking forward to this as long as I can remember, almost," Marshall said the other day. "I guess all of you know about me—there's been quite a bit written. And every word of it's true. Frank Gotch has been my idol ever since I was a youngster. I've tried to pattern myself after him. I want to be a great wrestling champion, just as he was. I think I can beat Sonnenberg tomorrow night. But if I don't—well, that won't stop me from coming back again, and again until I do win it. I've set my heart on winning the title, and I'll never stop until I have won it.

SAW CHAMPION

"I've only seen Sonnenberg wrestle once. He met Ed Lewis the same night I wrestled Don DeLaun at the Olympic. I threw DeLaun as quickly as I could, then dressed and hurried back to a ringside seat to watch the champion. I try to see every good wrestler there is. I had some good teachers in the seven years I wrestled as an amateur, but you know, there's always something new in this game. Every time I see a match, I learn something.

"For instance, I learned the backward body slam by watching Joe Malcewicz in action. I don't mean by that that I claim to be an expert with the body slam, such as Joe is. But I saw him use it here a couple of times. The next day I went to a gym, and tried it out on my trainers. I became fairly adept at the hold, and got to know when my opponent and I were in the proper positions for its use. While I rely on my airplane spin, and various arm holds, I try to be ready for anything, and to take advantage of any opportunity that presents itself.

"When I wrestled Ed Lewis, I couldn't use my spin. But I found an opening for the backward body slam, and because I had trained myself to be ready for anything, I promptly applied the hold and won.

"That's the way I feel about Sonnenberg. I've seen him once, and although I haven't tried to copy his famous flying tackle, I've had my trainers try it on me, and I've figured out a defense that I think will prove effective.

"I don't think Sonnenberg will rely on his tackle alone. He's too smart; and you've got to be smart in this business. But I'll have to be alert every minute, because I don't know exactly what to expect. A man as big, and heavy and as fast as he is, always dangerous, and the entire match may hinge on one false move.

"Personally, I think I'm in perfect condition. You know, I never break training, and I'm always ready to take on twelve hours notice. But I have trained hard for this match. I think I'll weigh about 212 pounds, which is more than Sonnenberg will come in at. My muscles are hard now, but when I tighten them, but last, they're soft and flabby. It gives me speed, and power as much as strength, if not more in wrestling.

"I've had my trainers by me, both with their heads specially constructed bottoms. I've managed to dodge them, else to take them on by my of course, they can't overpower Sonnenberg's speed or ability.

"I think I'll win tonight. And if I do, I'm going to a kind of champion that Gus Sonnenberg have been. I'll every challenger, and I'll do till somebody beats me. But I'll try to come back. But you one thing, if Sonnenberg me tomorrow night, he will in a rematch, if I can get because if I do get beat, I'll reason why, and I'll Tuesday correcting enabled him to win, and I'll pared for something next time."

Marshall wound up his yesterday. Both his mother are here to see his first bid for the title. berg intends to take a out today, and expects to the arena at about

EAST TO PLAY WEST AT PO

(Continued from First Page)

ternate that year on the ican squad. Following mer Boeseke played with cock on an Olympic team the eastern stars began to to California for their pole. To their surprise and light they found a grade of equal to any in the country past season which just ended the Coast was considered the finest ever staged. The ing of the Argentine four Coast championships, Midwick and other brought much praise Stoddard, who reached finals of the series.

The chairman of the States Polo Association pleased with the caliber game here that he announced the selection of Fedley as candidates Big Four. Stoddard also selection of Smith and the same time. He saw two players in Texas being

Local polo officials claim vs. West series would entire country almost the internationals

HOAG IN UNUSUAL

Myril Hoag, outfielder Sacramento ball club, ed for five safe hits in ent contests this season, the trick in the opening season and again in with San Francisco Ernest Lombardi of Oakland only other Coast League hit safely five times in contest this season.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

NET TOURNEY SCHEDULED AT TENNIS CLUB TODAY

Little rays of sunshine, no matter how limited, will be utilized extensively at the Los Angeles Tennis Club today. Officials of the club announced last night that as many as possible of the junior-senior doubles matches would be played today, whenever the weather permitted.

The event is unique, and it is believed that nothing similar has ever been staged before. A selected number of junior boys and girls have been paired with an even number of senior players. The teams are divided into groups, and round-robin play of eight-game sets will determine the group winners. These will play off one-set matches for the championship.

Winners will be selected on court appearance, sportsmanship, tactics and strokes, in addition to the outcome of the match, each point counting 20 per cent. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

All of the leading racket swingers in Southern California have entered. Several players from San Francisco, including Dolph Heisen and Bob Muench of California and Gerald Stratford will perform. In the women's division are Miss Midge Gladman, new Ojai champion, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Gladys Pata and others. The pairings will be made this morning. The complete entry lists are as follows:

Senior women—Miss Carolin Babcock, Dr. Esther Ovington, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Elizabeth Deike, Miss Violet Doeg, Miss Midge Gladman, Mrs. William M. Henry, Miss Helen Marlowe, Miss Louise McFarland, Miss Gladys Pata, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Dorothy Werkman.

Junior girls—Miss Dorothy Bundy, Miss Margaret Hedrick, Miss May Doeg, Miss Betsy Fuller, Miss Peggy Henry, Miss Frances Herron, Miss June Holmes, Miss Mercedes Marlowe, Miss Peggy Phillips, Miss Gertrude Schulze, Miss Hilary Sweet, Miss Oracen Wheeler.

Senior men—Dr. Gerald Bartosh, Edward D. Berry, Thomas C. Bundy, Joseph T. Clark, Henry C. Culley, Leonard de Reiaz Fuller, Miss Peggy Henry, Miss Frances Herron, Miss June Holmes, Miss Mercedes Marlowe, Miss Peggy Phillips, Miss Gertrude Schulze, Miss Hilary Sweet, Miss Oracen Wheeler.

Senior men—Dr. Gerald Bartosh, Edward D. Berry, Thomas C. Bundy, Joseph T. Clark, Henry C. Culley, Leonard de Reiaz Fuller, Miss Peggy Henry, Miss Frances Herron, Miss June Holmes, Miss Mercedes Marlowe, Miss Peggy Phillips, Miss Gertrude Schulze, Miss Hilary Sweet, Miss Oracen Wheeler.

Senior men—Dr. Gerald Bartosh, Edward D. Berry, Thomas C. Bundy, Joseph T. Clark, Henry C. Culley, Leonard de Reiaz Fuller, Miss Peggy Henry, Miss Frances Herron, Miss June Holmes, Miss Mercedes Marlowe, Miss Peggy Phillips, Miss Gertrude Schulze, Miss Hilary Sweet, Miss Oracen Wheeler.

Junior boys—Jaime del Amo, James Babbitt, Nathan Bundy, Daniel Clark, Jay Cohn, Charles Cormack, Jack Creager, Jr., Dees, Harrison M. Dunham, Jr., Forrest Froelich, Boyd Georgi, Carter Good, Samuel Gorham, Jürgen Haight, Harold Heuser, William Hull, Jack Kreiger, Jack Lynch, Gene C. Make, Howard Medwick, Jess Millman, Lawrence Myers, Leonard E. Patterson, Ted Russell, William R. Sargent, George Trask, James Ware, Marvin Woodside.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—League football matches played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 3; Aston Villa, 4.
Birmingham, 3; Leicester City, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Liverpool, 0.
Burnley, 0; Derby County, 2.
Everton, 4; Sunderland, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Grimsby Town, 1.
Manchester United, 2; Sheffield United, 1.
Middlesbrough, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; Westham United, 0.
Portsmouth, 0; Chelsea, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Manchester City, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Bradford, 5; Millwall, 0.
Burr, 1; Chelsea, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 0; Bradford City, 2.
Hull City, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Blackpool, 0.
Notts County, 2; Bristol City, 2.
Reading-Swansea Town did not play.
Stoke City, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 3; Southampton, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers, 4; Brentford, 1.
Clapton Orient, 4; Brighton and Hove Athletic, 1.
Coventry City, 1; Swindon Town, 2.
Crystal Palace, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.
Fulham, 0; Queen's Park Rangers, 2.
Gillingham, 2; Luton Town, 0.
Northampton Town, 5; Southend United, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Watford, 1.
Torquay United, 2; Exeter City, 1.
Walsall, 1; Norwich City, 0.
Barrow, 0; Southport, 2.
Carlisle United, 5; Wigandorn, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Tarvair, 2.
Rotherham United, 0; Hartlepools United, 4.
South Shields, 2; Accrington, 2.
Wrexham, 3; Stockport, 1.
Rochdale, 4; New York City, 2.
Morthyr Town, 3; Newport County, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CITY CUP

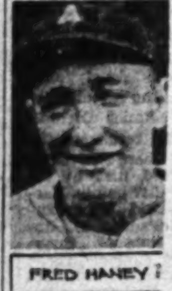
Cliftonville, 2; Portadown, 0.
Glenavon, 4; Queen's Town, 1.
Derry City, 1; Belfast Celtic, 0.
Glenlorgan, 1; Ards, 1.
Larne, 3; Ballymena, 1.
Shamrock, 2; Linfield, 2.
Distillery, 6; Coleraine, 2.

Athletics Nose Out Tigers in Ninth; Phils Lose to Cubs on Error, 1 to 0

PINS ARE EVERYTHING

DRAW up a chair and get an earful on legs by Fred Haney of our Angels. Not the kind of limbs that go twinkling down the street and cause those of the sterner sex to rubber and scratch their chins in meditation.

But the legs that make and break an athlete, legs that are indispensible to those who devote their lives to baseball and boxing in particular.



FRED HANEY

"Why do some baseball players' legs give way so much more quickly than others?" we asked Mr. Haney the other day.

"Assuming that the player leads a temperate life," he replied, "it's because he lets down in the off season.

"Take the big leaguer, for example. For six months he uses his legs to the extreme. And for six more months he is left to his own devices.

"The smart player will continue daily exercise and keep his legs in trim. The chap who doesn't use his noodle takes a soft job—perhaps an office position—and rides to work.

"Many a man has dropped to the minors because his speed slowed up after only a few seasons in the big loop. Legs did it.

"Some of the boys wonder why Ty Cobb stayed on top for over twenty years and held his speed. Ty was smart. In the off season he tramped the Georgia woods on hunting excursions. His legs were always in fine shape.

"Of course, Ty couldn't have retained his tremendous pace so long had he been an infielder. In the outfield Ty wasn't subject to spike thrusts around the bases, and the best of 'em get it at some time or other. That's a chance you have to take. Let a base runner bluff you away from the bag once, and you're done for.

"Those spike wounds lay you up and slow you up. Ty didn't have to worry about that in the outfield. He was the hazard to the other fellow.

THE DEMPSEY LEGS

"THE same theory applies to fighters.

"Dempsey at 35 wouldn't be shot if it wasn't that his legs are gone.

"The Dempsey who fought Carpentier would have annihilated Tunney.

"Dempsey has always been my idol as a fighter, but he was a sorry substitution for the old Dempsey at Chicago.

"I saw both those bouts, and the comparison was appalling.

"Why should Cobb stay in the big time till 40 and Dempsey shoot his wad at 30?

"Just legs and their proper care.

"Prizefighters are worse than ball players in this respect.

"They lay off between fights and don't do a thing to keep themselves in shape, but frequently do much to tear down their constitutions.

"When they sign for another fight, they have to start in rebuilding waste tissues.

"You can do that just so many years, and then you're through."

LEAN SET-DOWN RECORD

HANEY is a scrappy, aggressive player, and no cry baby.

But recently there appeared a story in the public prints which he considered unfair.

No resentment in his heart toward the writer, you understand, but rather a deep sting that he had been unjustly accused.

He was hailed as a trouble maker on the Angel club, a dissenter, a brewer of discord.

"They can rap my playing, knock my batting, kick about my fielding, but the other I can't down.

"I never had that kind of a record in the big leagues, and I hope never to live up to one in the home town where I got my start.

"As a matter of fact when I was put out of the game the other day for protesting a decision at the plate it was the first time in eight years.

"The last time I was set down it was in a game between Detroit and St. Louis.

"The regular umpires had missed train connections, so the managers agreed on two coaches from the respective clubs.

"That was a bum deal for me. I kicked on a decision at the plate similar to the one against Oakland the other day. I was run from the game and Ban Johnson set me down ten days and fined me $100. Also Ty Cobb, who joined in the protest. Johnson said the decision was unusually severe because the regular umpires weren't on duty.

DENIES CAPTAINCY

"BUT the point I'm getting at is this:

"How can you say a man is a troublemaker who sticks with a club six years? I was with Detroit for that period. Or that he is a chronic kicker, hard to get along with, when his record is two set-downs in eight years.

"Anyway I am not captain of the Los Angeles baseball club. That's another misrepresentation.

"None has ever been appointed. One day when Lelivelt was 'run' from the sidelines he asked me to handle the club in his absence.

"In his absence that day, mind you. The period was two and one-half innings. I have never been captain any other time.

"It's hardly fair to accuse me of bossing the fellows on the field when I'm not the captain. That's Lelivelt's job, and he's handling it to everybody's satisfaction."

LOCAL PRODUCT

HANEY is a real dyed-in-the-wool product of local high-school baseball. He and his brothers all were crack Poly athletes.

Fred starred there until the war broke out. Then he entered the Navy.

In 1919 he needed the $3.50 per day the Los Angeles club was paying its rookies. He took a flyer at spring training, and made good.

He caught on with the Angels for a season, but was shipped to Omaha in 1920.

From there he hopped to the big leagues, and was with Detroit six years, Boston two and one-half, the Cubs half a season and Indianapolis last year.

He came home to the Angels about the middle of the 1929 season, asking to be sent here.

And he says he expects to stay here until his playing days are over. Haney is 31, and he figures he has four or five more good years in his system.

Then to the insurance game, which he already handles on the side.

TILDEN, COEN ANNEX CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

singles match from G. A. McGuire of Ireland, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) May 3. (AP)—Jugo-Slavia's Davis Cup team advanced to the second round of European zone competition today, eliminating Sweden three matches to none.

Schoeffer of Jugo-Slavia, defeated Cederstrom of Sweden in their singles match, halted by darkness yesterday, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. In the doubles, Schoeffer and Friedrich defeated Rambert and Cederstrom, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Friedrich had defeated Rambert in the opening singles match yesterday, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

ZURICH (Switzerland) May 3. (AP) Australia's Davis Cup tennis team eliminated Switzerland and advanced to the second round of European zone competition today, three matches to none.

The Australian doubles combination of Willard and Hoffman, defeated Aeschlimann and Guarin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Australia took both of the singles matches yesterday. E. F. Moon defeated H. Chiesa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, and Jack Crawford defeated Charles F. Aeschlimann, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

BUDAPEST (Hungary) May 3. (AP)—Japan advanced to the second round of European zone Davis Cup competition today, eliminating Hungary, three matches to none.

Today's match, in doubles, saw the Japanese, Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe, easily win from Baron Von Kehrling, and Carl Aschner, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Japan won both of the opening singles matches yesterday and its victory in the doubles automatically clinched the series.

ANTWERP (Belgium) May 3. (AP) Spain took a two-to-one lead over Belgium in their first-round Davis Cup tennis tie today, winning the doubles. E. Maier and Patrica of Spain, defeated the Belgians, A. Ewbank and L. De Borman, 6-1, 4-6, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The first two singles matches yesterday were evenly divided.

WORKS MAGIC AS MANAGER

Introducing Carl Zamloch, the versatile skipper of the Oakland Acorns, who has his club making a bid for the pennant in this, his first season as manager in the Coast League. Zamloch has divided up his career as a pitcher, utility man, first baseman, college baseball and soccer coach, semipro manager, magician, showman and bond salesman and believes that he now has the qualifications to make a successful manager. Baseball is a show, claims Zamloch, and that's why he has outfitted his Oaks in those loud uniforms of theirs.

CARL ZAMLOCH, NEW PILOT OF OAKS, ONCE MAGICIAN, AND STILL IS SHOWMAN

BY BOB RAY

"The baseball diamond is just a stage and you have to put on a show to please the fans."

That's the way Carl Zamloch, popular new manager of the league-leading Oakland Acorns, sums up this baseball business, with which he has been associated for the past twenty years, more or less.

"You know my dad used to be quite a magician, and I used to travel around with him and learned a little about showmanship. I claim that you must amuse the fans as well as give them baseball, and that's just what the Oaks are trying to do. That's one reason why they're outfitted in those loud uniforms. They catch the eye and the fans like it."

Zamloch picked up a lot of tricks of legerdemain from his father and Coast League followers are wondering if he has used some of the magic to lift the Oaks up into the league leadership. Before the race started the Acorns weren't given a tumble by the experts, but now they're leading the procession and looking for all the world as though they'll stay there.

The Oakland pilot has been in a lot of different rackets since he first broke into organized baseball back in 1911, and he believes that he learned something from each occupation that will help him in his managerial duties. Zamroch has been a pitcher, utility man, first baseman and manager in professional ball, has bossed semipro teams, coached baseball and soccer at the University of California, was a bond salesman and has been a magician and showman. He's toured all over the country, been in all the leagues from the majors to Class D and even played ball in Japan.

And speaking of Japan, Zamloch once made a tour of Nippon with professional barnstormers led by, Gene Doyle, now the publicity purveyor of the Hollywood Legion Stadium, and twice took the University of California nine over to the land of cherry blossoms.

"There's a mint of money to be made out of baseball in Japan," says Zamloch. "Why, they draw crowds of 20,000 to high school games over there. Just think how they'd go for professional ball. Say a six-club league with teams in the largest cities, which have populations of over 1,000,000. Nothing but short jumps. Yes, sir, somebody is going to develop big-league baseball in Japan and get rich."

Zamloch started his professional baseball career with Sacramento in 1911. From there he went to the Seals and later drifted to Missoula in the old Union Association. Zamloch and Joe Bush were both pitchers on the Missoula club and the two of them worked in two-thirds of the team's games. Zamloch won thirty-six games and lost twelve and was purchased by the Detroit Tigers. The Detroit scout that bought Zamloch also looked over Bush and decided he'd never amount to much. Bush went to the Athletics and enjoyed a lengthy career in the majors while Zamloch lasted two seasons with Detroit.

The strain on his arm during that big year at Missoula began to tell and Zamloch began to lose his effectiveness as a hurler. From Detroit he went to Providence in the International League, then to Denver in the western circuit and finally wound up at Spokane in 1916. In 1915 Zamloch began playing the utility role but he gradually developed into a first-sacker.

After a stretch in the Army during the war, Zamloch joined the Seals, but in 1920 he was traded to Seattle. The year 1921 found him with Calgary, which was his last as an active player. He did manage the Twin Falls club in 1926, his team losing the pennant by a half-game.

Zamloch also has piloted semipro outfits and teams in the old Outlaw San Joaquin Valley League. Never has a team managed by him finished lower than second place, which is some record in itself.

During his long stay as California coach, Zamloch's ball teams won eleven out of fourteen series from Stanford and had won their last nine straight games from the Cards when he quit to take over the job of managing the Oaks.

Zamloch started coaching the California baseball teams in 1916, but it wasn't until 1922 that he was hired as a full-time coach. Before that Carl used to coach the baseballers, get himself in shape, and then go off and join the ball club he was to play with that season. As a year-round coach Zamloch also used to guide the Bear soccer teams.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from First Page)

team again next fall. His gridiron career started in 1908.

GOLF. John Ball of England, finished sixth in the British open championship when he was 15 years of age, and won the amateur title for the eighth time thirty-four years later! Mrs. Caleb Fox, "The Grand Old Lady of Golf," was a prominent figure at every important women's golf match in America for thirty-four years. She qualified for the national championship twenty-three times, but never won the title. Men in the eighties play golf frequently, and there is no reason why Bobby Jones, who could shoot in the 80's when he was 13, should not continue to win major championships for forty years.

TENNIS. "Ma" Bundy and Mrs. Wightman have been winning tournaments in this country for around twenty-five years, but an English girl, Miss Bingley, who later became Mrs. Hillyard, first won at Wimbledon in 1886 and was still playing in the championship in 1912, twenty-six years later. King Gustav of Sweden plays regularly on the Riviera and he is 73. So Tilden may look forward to thirty-five years more!

WRESTLING. "Grandpa" Zybsko won the heavyweight title when he was past 50. He and Poddubney met in a terrific mat encounter in 1906, and again twenty years later.

TRACK AND FIELD. Some runners improve with age. De Mar's seventh Boston marathon victory was his fastest. Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, famous New York "Whales," are both over 54, and still win weight-throwing championships for the New York. A. C.

It would seem that the life of an athlete is longest in golf.

LENGTHY INTERVAL

"Rabbit" Maranville, veteran major-league shortstop, boasts the unusual distinction of playing in two world series fourteen years apart.

SENATORS TRIP SAN FRANCISCO

Sacramento Turns Tables on Seals; Score, 9-7

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (AP)—The Sacramento Senators turned the tables on the San Francisco Seals today, slamming out fifteen safe hits to score a 9-to-7 victory and cut down the locals' edge on the series to one game. The Senators were unable to score after the fifth, but the damage had been done in the earlier frames, with Jacobs and Montgomery being knocked out of the box. French, Ward and Backer were the heavy artillerymen for the visitors. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
French.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Backer.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osborne.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoag.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rohwer.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koehler.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flynn.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B'bacher.x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hood.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freitas.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	15	27	15

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinelli.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donov'n.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wings.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheely.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jahn.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caveney.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reed.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monte'y.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Millus.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zinn.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker.xxx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penebsky.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	13	27	16

x—Ran for Osborne in eighth.
xx—Batted for Reed in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Zinn in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ....[illegible]—9
Base hits ....[illegible]—15
San Francisco ....[illegible]—7
Base hits ....[illegible]—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Backer, Camilli, 2; Osborne. Innings pitched—By Jacobs, 2 plus; Montgomery, 2 plus; Flynn, 7 1-3; Gould, 0 plus. Winning pitcher—Flynn. Losing pitcher—Montgomery. At bat—Off Jacobs, 9; Montgomery, 12; Flynn, 31. Hits batted—Jacobs, 6; Montgomery, 6; Flynn, 11; Gould, 1. Runs scored—Off Flynn, 6; Jacobs, 3; Montgomery, 4; Millus, 1; Gould, 1. Runs responsible for—Flynn, 4; Jacobs, 3; Montgomery, 4; Millus, 2. Struck out—By Flynn, 3; Jacobs, 2; Montgomery, 1; Millus, 2. Bases on balls—Off Flynn, 6; Jacobs, 1; Montgomery, 1; Millus, 1. Wild pitches—Flynn, Millus. Stolen base—French. Home run—Backer. Two-base hits—Jahn, Ward, Camilli, Rohwer, Sheely, Caveney, French, Osborne, Donovan. Sacrifice hits—Koehler, Pinelli, Hoag. Runs batted in—Backer, 3; Camilli, 3; Ward, Osborne, Pinelli, Koehler, Caveney, 2. Double plays—Caveney to Crosetti to Sheely; Hoag to Koehler; Crosetti to Sheely. Time of game—2h. 45m. Umpires—Cady and Burke.

GIANTS ANNEX

CINCINNATI, May 3. (AP)—The Reds and the New York Giants again traded big innings today with the Giants, coming out ahead, 9 to 8. The winning run came on Lindstrom's double in the ninth. Cincinnati made five runs in the fourth and New York six in the fifth. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Call'han.cf	2	0	1	0
Allen.cf	3	1	0	0
Critz.2b	4	3	4	6
Meusel.lf	4	0	1	0
Heilm'n.rf	3	2	3	0
Durech'r.z	0	0	0	0
Walker.rf	1	0	0	0
Stripp.1b	5	3	14	1
C'inelle.3b	3	0	0	1
Dressen.3b	0	0	0	0
Ford.ss	4	2	2	4
Gooch.c	5	1	2	0
M'Weeny.p	2	0	0	2
Ash.p	1	0	0	1
Swans'n.zz	1	0	0	0
Campbell.p	0	0	0	2
Lucas.xxx	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	17

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Leach.lf	5	2	3	0
Lind'm.3b	4	2	1	4
Terry.1b	4	1	10	0
Ott.rf	4	2	3	0
Crawf'd.2b	4	2	3	2
Jackson.ss	4	2	2	3
Reese.cf	5	1	4	0
Hogan.c	4	2	2	0
Marshall.x	1	0	0	0
Healey.c	0	0	0	0
Genew'h.p	2	0	0	2
O'Farrell.y	1	0	0	0
Pruett.p	1	0	0	0
Hevins.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	11

z—Ran for Heilmann in eighth.
zz—Batted for Ash in seventh.
zzz—Batted for Campbell in ninth.
x—Ran for Hogan in ninth.
y—Batted for Genewich in fifth.

New York ....100160001—9
Cincinnati ....000500120—8

Errors—Crawford, Ford. Runs batted in—Ott, Reese, 3; Hogan, Genewich, Lindstrom, Callaghan, Critz, 2; Stripp, 3; Ford, Gooch. Two-base hits—Leach, Lindstrom, 2; Reese, Hogan, Heilmann. Three-base hit—Critz. Sacrifice hits—Ott, Hevins, Meusel. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Stripp; Ford to Critz to Stripp. Left on base—New York, 13; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls—Off Genewich, 2; Pruett, 4; McWeeny, 4; Ash, 2; Frey, 1; Campbell, 1. Struck out—By Pruett, 1; Hevins, 1; McWeeny, 1. Hits batted—Off Genewich, 6 in 4 innings; Pruett, 6 in 3 1-3; Hevins, 0 in 1 2-3; McWeeny, 8 in 4 1-3; Ash, 2 in 1-3; Frey, 3 in 1 1-3; Campbell, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Hevins. Losing pitcher—Campbell. Umpires—Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—2h. 20m.

ERROR DECIDES GAME IN TENTH

Bucs Chase Grimes But Bow to Boston Braves

Giants Down Cincinnati in Free-Hitting Tilt

Dodgers Take 11-10 Tussle from Cardinals

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Barney Friberg's error in the tenth inning gave the Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Phils here this afternoon. With the winning run on second as a result of Root's double, Friberg booted Hornsby's roller with a double-play, which would have retired the side, in sight. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Friberg.2b	5	1	4	3
O'Doul.rf	5	3	0	0
Klein.rf	4	2	3	0
Whitn'y.3b	4	0	3	1
Hurst.1b	4	0	11	2
Sigman.cf	3	1	2	0
Theve'w.ss	3	0	1	4
McCurdy.c	3	1	3	1
Elliott.p	4	0	1	2
Davis.c	1	1	0	0
Southern.z	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	x28	15

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
English.ss	5	1	4	2
Heathc'e.rf	4	2	1	0
Hornsby.2b	5	1	2	3
Wilson.cf	3	1	5	0
Cuyler.lf	2	0	2	0
Grimm.1b	2	0	9	1
Bell.3b	4	0	2	3
Hartnett.c	3	0	5	2
Root.p	3	1	0	3
Totals	31	6	30	13

x—One out when winning run scored.
z—Ran for McCurdy in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ....0000000000—0
Chicago ....0000000001—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bell, 2; Elliott, Friberg. Two-base hits—Heathcote, Sigman, Root. Stolen base—Root. Sacrifice hits—Grimm, Cuyler. Double play—Bell to Hornsby to Grimm. Left on base—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Elliott, 6. Struck out—By Root, 3; Elliott, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Sigman.) Umpires—Donahue, Pfirman and Klem. Time of game—1h. 52m.

BUCS BATTERED

PITTSBURGH, May 3. (AP)—Boston made it two out of three for the series from Pittsburgh today, winning the odd game, 12 to 7. Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher who went to Boston from Pittsburgh just before the season opened, started for the Braves but was driven from the mound in the first inning when the Bugs scored four runs without a man retired. It all happened after Boston had given Grimes a five-run lead. Cunningham, who succeeded Burleigh, pitched good ball. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Welsh.cf	4	1	3	0
M'nville.ss	4	2	1	5
Richb'g.rf	4	3	2	0
Rob'tan.3b	5	1	0	0
Berger.lf	2	1	0	0
Moore.lf	3	3	4	0
Neun.1b	3	2	8	1
Maguire.2b	5	4	1	3
Cronin.c	1	0	3	0
Rollings.x	1	0	0	0
Spohrer.c	3	0	2	0
Grimes.p	1	0	0	0
Cun'ham.p	4	1	3	4
Totals	40	18	27	13

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Flagst'd.cf	5	2	1	0
G'tham.3b	5	2	1	1
P.Waner.rf	4	2	1	0
Com'ski.lf	4	0	4	0
Suhr.1b	4	2	12	2
Bartell.ss	4	2	4	3
Engle.3b	3	0	0	3
Harg'ves.c	3	1	2	0
Mokan.xx	1	0	0	0
Hemsley.c	0	0	2	0
Swetonic.p	3	1	0	1
Jones.p	0	0	0	0
Brickell.z	1	0	0	0
Brickson.p	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	12	27	14

x—Batted for Cronin in fourth.
xx—Batted for Hargreaves in seventh.
z—Batted for Jones in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ....500010411—12
Pittsburgh ....[illegible]—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Suhr, P. Waner. Runs batted in—Berger, 2; Neun, 2; Maguire, 2; Grantham, Suhr, 3; Hargreaves, 2; Bartell, Richbourg, Robertson, Moore, Spohrer. Two-base hits—Welsh, Maguire, Flagstead, Hargreaves, Moore. Three-base hits—Suhr, Bartell. Home run—Richbourg. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Maranville, Richbourg. Sacrifice hits—Neun, 2. Double plays—Suhr to Bartell to Suhr; Swetonic to Bartell to Suhr; Maguire to Maranville to Neun; Suhr to Bartell. Left on base—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Swetonic, 2; Grimes, 2; Cunningham, 3; Jones, 1. Struck out—By Swetonic, 1; Cunningham, 3. Hits batted—Off Grimes, 4 in 0 innings (none out in first;) Swetonic, 12 in 6 1-3; Brickson, 2 in 1; Cunningham, 8 in 9; Jones, 3 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Cunningham. Winning pitcher—Cunningham. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 6m.

ROBINS PREVAIL

ST. LOUIS, May 3. (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins scored five runs in the tenth inning today to defeat the Cardinals for the second successive time. The score was 11 to 10. The Cards scored four times in the last half of the tenth. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendr'k.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bis'onte.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flowers.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dudley.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moss.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thurston.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	50	22	30	19

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisch.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watkins.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hafey.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisher.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F'house.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsey.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherdel.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith.z	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orsatti.zz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin.zzz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blades.y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pell.yy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mancuso.z	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams.xx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	39	13	30	12

z—Batted for Gelbert in seventh.
zz—Batted for Sherdel in seventh.
zzz—Ran for Smith in seventh.
y—Ran for Orsatti in seventh.
yy—Batted for Lindsey in tenth.
x—Batted for Farrell in tenth.
xx—Batted for Watkins in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn ....0202100105—11
St. Louis ....0010041004—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Flowers, Fisher. Runs batted in—Dudley, 2; Frederick, 3; Hafey, Flowers, Orsatti, 3; High, Fisher, Gelbert, Herman, Wright, Mancuso, 2; Douthit, 2. Two-base hits—Watkins, Douthit, Wilson, Orsatti, Lopez, Hendrick, Fisher, Mancuso. Three-base hit—Dudley. Home run—Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Fisher, Hafey, Douthit, High. Double plays—Wright to Flowers to Bissonette; Flowers to Wright to Bissonette; High to Farrell to Watkins; Frisch to Farrell to Watkins. Passed ball—Lopez. Left on base—Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Off Dudley, 2; Frankhouse, 1; Moss, 4; Elliott, 1. Struck out—By Dudley, 4; Moss, 1; Elliott, 1. Hits batted—Off Bell, 8 in 4 innings; Sherdel, 6 in 3; Frankhouse, 3 in 3 1-3; Lindsey, 1 in 2-3; Dudley, 12 in 7 (none out in eighth;) Moss, 1 in 2 (none out in ninth;) Thurston, 2 in none (none out in tenth;) Elliott, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—2h. 54m.

Tiger Rowers Are Defeated

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 3. (AP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity crew beat Princeton by a length and a quarter in their mile and three-quarter race here today. The result was scored as an upset for M. I. T. already had been beaten by Columbia, Navy and Harvard. The time was 9m. 14 1-10s.

The victory in the varsity event enabled M. I. T. to split even with the Tigers in the four races of the regatta program.

Princeton's freshman crew defeated M. I. T. first-year boat by six lengths over the mile and three-quarter course in 9m. 41 3-5s.

Tech's junior varsity, however, squared the count in the second race, beating the Tiger Jayvees by five lengths in a mile and three-quarter contest.

The time was 9m. 30s.

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Flannel Robes for California's best-dressed bathers!

$9.65

What joyful robes—in jubilant stripes — gay colors! So light and breezy. Yet warm, of soft wool flannel. Generous cut. 3 pockets. Shawl collar. Tailoring is Bullock specified.

Large, small, medium. —$9.65.

Special Athletic Shorts, 85c. 3 for $2.50.

Men's Furnishings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Don't forget your straw hat Monday in Bullock's Stores for Men

More Than 49,000 Youngsters Registered for Junior Olympic Games in Southland

ENROLLMENT FAR AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Increase of 15,000 Youngsters Over 1929 Shows How Coaches Value Athletic Program

BY BRAVEN DYER

Apparently there's no stopping the growth of the Junior Olympic Games in Southern California! Figures just compiled by Miss Helen Regan, efficient secretary of the executive committee, reveal that more than 49,000 boys are entered in the 1930 program.

This tremendous increase is phenomenal when it is considered that the program is only in its third year in this section and that absolutely no concerted effort has been made to enroll youngsters in the juvenile pentathlon.

BRAVEN DYER

In 1928 the entries numbered 25,000. Last year, the total jumped to 34,000. This season's increase of approximately 15,000 indicates what a hold the program has taken on the youngsters of Southern California. It also shows to what extent coaches of athletic teams value the Junior Olympic Games.

Undoubtedly increased interest in track and field athletics, due to the coming of the Olympic Games to Los Angeles in 1932, has helped to generate enthusiasm for the Junior Olympics.

Also the fact that three of last year's champions were ineligible for this season's competition impressed upon all youngsters the fact that they had an even chance of winning the championship and thereby gaining that final reward—the twenty-eight-day ocean voyage from New York to Latin America and Los Angeles.

Southern California has made a wonderful showing nationally in the games thus far and it is to be hoped that this year's crop of youngsters will be able to keep up the good work. In 1928 Johnny Falcon of Azusa won the senior championship, while Mushy Pollock of San Diego was victorious among the juniors.

Last year Robert San Jose of San Pedro copped the senior title, closely followed by Fernando Ramos of Los Angeles. Vane Baker of Huntington Park was crowned king of 'em all in the junior division and following him was Jerry Deal of Los Angeles.

Following are the figures by sections showing the great increase in enrollment:

San Bernardino county	2,500
Santa Barbara county	1,100
San Luis Obispo county	2,000
Ventura county	2,500
Riverside county	2,000
Orange county	3,000
Imperial county	1,100
Inyo county	[illegible]
Total	17,400
Los Angeles playgrounds	5,000
Los Angeles county	[illegible]
Private institutions	[illegible]
Long Beach district	5,375
Glendale district	662
Santa Monica district	[illegible]
El Monte district	[illegible]
Los Angeles city schools	[illegible]
Inglewood district	[illegible]
Pomona district	[illegible]
Huntington Park district	183
South Pasadena district	575
Torrance district	300
Total	31,816
	17,400
Grand total	49,216

Following is an official list of the organizations entered, with dates and times of county and district meets:

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY meet at Redlands on May 24—Chairman, Mr. A. B. Drake, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., assisted by Mr. Elmer Coble, Guy Daniels, Coach Cunningham, Joseph Colley, Otis Brooks, Fred H. Clapp, Gerald Hasty, Lester Gallaher, Frederick S. Wulfing, Larry Wieman and Mr. Bertini. Following schools entered: Alta Loma school, Adelante school, Barstow school, Brea Grammar school, Chino Grammar and High schools, Chino Junior High, Colton Grammar and Junior High schools, Cucamonga district, Etiwanda district, Fontana Junior High, Fontana Y.M.C.A., branch Chaffey Junior High, Fontana; Highland Junior High, Mt. View school, Ontario; Chaffey Junior College, Ontario; all of the Redlands grammar and high schools and Y.M.C.A. at Redlands; Rialto Y.M.C.A., San Bernardino Y.M.C.A., Sturges Junior High, San Bernardino; all San Bernardino grammar schools, Trona school, Upland Grammar School, Chaffey Union High, Upland; Upland eighth grade, Upland Junior College and High School, Victor elementary school, Victorville; Eva Dell School, Victorville; Mountain View School, Wineville.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY meet, tentative day, May 17—In charge of Robert L. Glover at La Cumbre Junior High, and Walter Orion, director of physical education at Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara city entered 100 per cent, and includes the following schools: Santa Barbara High, Santa Barbara Junior High, La Cumbre Junior High, Franklin school, Garfield-Harding school, Lincoln school, McKinley school, Peabody school, Roosevelt school and Wilson school.

Lompoc district 100 per cent—Lompoc Grammar, Lompoc High, Miguelito and Troops Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Boy Scouts.

Betteravia district, Betteravia—Punta Gorda school district, Goleta Union school, Goleta; Los Alamos school, Los Alamos; Orcutt Union school, Orcutt; Pine Grove school, Orcutt; Summerland school, Summerland, and Santa Maria Union High school.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY meet at San Luis Obispo, May 24—Chairman, A. P. Agosti, California Polytechnic High School, and Robert L. Bird, County Superintendent, assisted by Mr. Beecroft, Brand T. Johnson, Henry L. Minetti, C. C. Christiansen, Gilbert T. Tennis, Willis A. Baldwin and Frank C. Holt. Following schools entered: Arroyo Grande High and Grammar schools, Los Berros school, Arroyo Grande; Huasna school, Arroyo Grande; Verde school, Arroyo Grande; Santa Manuela school, Arroyo Grande; Fort school, Arroyo Grande; Oak Park school, Arroyo Grande; Nipomo school, Arroyo Grande; Canyon school, Arroyo Grande; Margarita Black Union High, Atascadero; Atascadero grammar, Atascadero High, Lincoln school, Atascadero; Avila school, Avila; Bee Rock school, Bradley Coast Union High, Cambria; San-la Rosa school, Cambria; Home school, Cambria; Harmony school, Cambria; Cambria Grammar, Highland school, Creston; Creston Grammar, Olmstead school, Harmony; Mountain View school, Morro Bay; Morro Union school, Morro Bay; Cayucos school, Morro Bay; Central school, Morro Bay; Fair View school, Morro Bay; Oakdale school, Paso Robles; Union district school, Paso Robles; Phillips school, Paso Robles; San Marcos school, Paso Robles; Encinal Geneseo school, Paso Robles; Paso Robles Grammar; Summit district school, Paso Robles; Oak Flat school, Paso Robles; Pleasant Valley school, Paso Robles; Pismo school, Pismo Beach; Pozo school, Pozo; Fremont school, San Luis Obispo; Emerson school, San Luis Obispo; East Santa Fe school, San Luis Obispo; Laguna school, San Luis Obispo; Hawthorne school, San Luis Obispo; San Luis Obispo Junior High, Santa Margarita school, Santa Margarita; Choice Valley school, Shandon; Shandon Grammar, Shandon; Templeton Grammar and Templeton Union High, Santa Fe school, San Luis Obispo; Sunnyside school, Sunderland Somes, Irish Hills, Pecho school, Hope school, Independence, Los Osos, Corral de Piedra, Banning school, Bellevue school, San Luis Obispo Senior High, Paso Robles Union High, Cuyama school, Nipomo; Oceano school, Oceano; Cholame school, Paso Robles; Ranchita school, San Miguel, San Miguel Union school, Pacific school, San Simeon branch school, Santa Maria; El Dorado school, Santa Margarita; Alliance school, Shandon; Shandon High, Shandon Grammar, Simmler district, Simmler; Stoe and Ascension schools at Templeton.

VENTURA COUNTY meet May 24 at Fillmore, Chairman of county, W. K. Cobb, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Clarey, Ray Reel, Joseph White, Floyd Emmert and Eugene Kennedy.

Ventura City Schools: Washington, Plaza school, May Henning, Sheridan Way, Ventura Junior and Senior High—Moorpark Grammar School, Moorpark; Moorpark High, Moorpark; Santa school, Simi Grammar and High, Las Posas school, Moorpark, Santa Rosa school, Moorpark, Santa Ana school, Mill school, Avenue school district, Mound school district, Punta Gorda school, Center school district, Camarillo; Del Norte school district, Camarillo; Pleasant Valley district, Camarillo; Conejo school district, Camarillo; Timber school district, Camarillo; Montalvo school district, Montalvo; Nordhoff Junior High, Ojai; Nordhoff Union Grammar School, Ojai; Ojai school district, Ojai; San Antonio school district, Ojai; Isbell school, Santa Paula; Ellsee school, Santa Paula; McKevett school, Santa Paula; Briggs school district, Santa Paula; Santa Clara school district, Santa Paula; Santa school district, Santa Paula; Fillmore school district, Santa Paula; Fillmore Grammar and High school, Sespe avenue school, Fillmore; Mountain View school, Fillmore; Fillmore Junior High, Fillmore; Montebello school, Fillmore; San Cayetano school district, Fillmore; Bardsdale district, Fillmore; Buckhorn school district, Fillmore; Hardock Grammar, Oxnard; Woodrow Wilson school, Oxnard; Roosevelt Grammar School, Oxnard; Colonia school, Oxnard; Hueneme school district, Oxnard; Oxnard Union High School, Oxnard; Ocean View school, Oxnard; Rio school, Oxnard; Summit school, Oxnard; Springville district, Oxnard; Piru school district, Piru; Temescal school district, Piru; Saticoy school district, Saticoy.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY meet May 24, in charge of H. E. Wilson and George Lunt, supervisors of physical education at Riverside. City district meet May 17 at Riverside, district meet at Corona in charge of Raymond Mahoney, director of physical education, Corona city schools.

Bryant Elementary, Casa Blanca school, Fremont school, Grant school, Independiente school, Irving school, Liberty school, Lincoln school, Longfellow school, Lowell school, Magnolia school, Palm school, Riverside High, Central Junior High, University Heights Junior High and Chemawa Junior High, all of Riverside city; Alberhill school, Alberhill; Liberty school, Arlington; St. Boniface Indian school, Banning; Banning Union High and Banning Grammar, Banning; Beaumont Grammar School, Beaumont; Blythe Grammar School, Blythe; Norco school, Corona; Washington school, Corona; Lincoln school, Corona; Jefferson school, Corona; Corona Junior and Senior High schools; Elsinore Union Grammar, Elsinore; Hemet Grammar and High schools, Hemet; Indio Grammar School, Indio; Norco school, Norco; Perris school district, Perris; Ripley school district, Ripley; San Jacinto Grammar School, San Jacinto; San Jacinto High School, San Jacinto; Temecula Union School, Temecula; Thermal Grammar, Thermal; Oasis school, Thermal, and Winchester Grammar School at Winchester.

ORANGE COUNTY meet May 24 at the Santa Ana High School beginning at 10 a.m.—Walter L. Scott, chairman, assisted by Lester W. Archer, Bill Foote, Santa Ana High; Bill Cole, Tustin; Samuel Loose, Anaheim; Arthur T. Johnson, Fullerton; Stewart White, Orange High School; Coach Bennett, Brea-Olinda High; Arthur Corey, Buena Park; Coach Lehnhardt, Garden Grove; Coach Berry of La Habra; Broadway school, Anaheim; Citron school, Anaheim; Lincoln school, Anaheim; Fremont school, Anaheim; Katella school, Anaheim; Yorba school, Anaheim; Orangethorpe school, Anaheim; Centralia school, Anaheim; Magnolia school, Anaheim; Central school, Anaheim; La Palma school, Anaheim; Anaheim Union High and St. Catherine's Military Academy, Anaheim; Laurel school, Brea; Grand avenue, Lindbergh and Cypress schools, Buena Park; San Juan Grammar and High schools, Capistrano; Ford avenue, Harvard avenue, Maple avenue, Wilshire avenue, Richfield school, Laurel school, Chapman avenue, Villa Park and Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton; Lincoln school, Bolsa school, Hoover, Washington, Mexican school, and Garden Grove Union High, Garden Grove; Central school, Ocean View school, Huntington Beach Grammar and High schools, Huntington Beach; Washington, Wilson, Lincoln schools, La Habra; Murietta school district, Murietta; Orange Grammar, Intermediate and High schools, Orange; Placentia school district, Placentia; Brea-Olinda Union High School, Brea; Santa Ana Junior High, Santa Ana; Spurgeon, John C. Fremont, College, McKinley, Roosevelt, John Muir, Delhi, Lowell, Edison, Lincoln, Jefferson, Thomas A. Edison, Julia C. Lathrop Junior High, Franklin, Diamond, Fountain Valley, Greenville, Logan, Olive, San Joaquin, Springdale, Frances E. Willard Junior High, all of Santa Ana; Tustin Grammar and High schools, Tustin; Herbert Hoover school, Westminster; Yorba Linda school, Yorba Linda.

INYO COUNTY meet at Lone Pine May 10—John A. Schwab, athletic director of Bishop Union High, and Mrs. Ruth Leete, County Superintendent, in charge. Aberdeen school, Independence; Big Pine Union Elementary and High School, Big Pine; Bishop Union Elementary and High School; Cartago school, Cartago; Darwin school, Darwin; Independence Elementary School, Independence; Manzanar school, Independence; Keeler school, Keeler; Lone Pine Elementary and High Schools, Lone Pine; Olancha school, Olancha; West Bishop school, Bishop; Owenyo school, Owenyo; North Inyo school, Laws; Riverside school, Bishop; Round Valley school, Bishop; Station school, Laws; Milton school, Independence; Owens Valley Union High, Independence.

IMPERIAL COUNTY meet at El Centro May 3—Harry M. Skinner, chairman, assisted by Mr. Page, Calipatria; Mr. Harlan, Jasper school; Mr. Jones, Westmoreland; Mr. Hanks, Imperial; Mr. Hannah, Calexico; Mr. Jessup, Bard; Mr. Sanders, Holtville, and Mr. Armstrong, El Centro. Bard school, Bard; Trifolium district, Brawley; Fremont school, Calipatria; Jasper school, Calexico; Dool school, Calexico; Rockwood school, Calexico; Hoffman school, Calexico; Central Union High and Junior College, El Centro; Elm school, El Centro; Meloland district, El Centro; Eastside school, El Centro; Acacia school, El Centro; McCabe Union school, El Centro; Buckhorn school, Fillmore; Lincoln Building school, Imperial; Rose school, Imperial; Imperial Valley Union High, Imperial; Mesquite Lake school, Imperial; Seeley Union High, Seeley; Westmoreland grammar, Westmoreland; Harding School, Westmoreland; Holtville grammar, Holtville; Holtville Union High; Eastside grammar, Holtville; Departmental Building school, Holtville; Alamo school, Holtville; Sunset Springs school, Holtville; Alamitos school, Holtville.

LOS ANGELES PLAYGROUNDS—Thirty-two playgrounds. Finals meet May 17. Anderson Memorial, Arroyo Seco, Banning, Central Municipal, Compton, Downey, Evergreen, Elysian, Echo Park, Exposition, Griffith, Hawley, Harvard, Hazard, Manchester, North Hollywood, Pecan, Poinsettia, Queen Anne, Ross Snyder, Sawtelle, Slauson, South Park, State street, Stonehurst, Terminal Island, Verdugo, Vineyard, Wall street, Watts, Whittier, Yosemite, Yale.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SCHOOLS—Supervisor of Physical Education Miss Grace Adams. Artesia School district, Alameda school district, Calabasas school district, Lincoln school district, La Crescenta; Enterprise district, Compton; Esparza district, Lancaster; Manhattan Beach school, Palmdale grammar, Elizabeth Lake school, Palmdale; Grant school district, Redondo; Central school, Puente; La Canada school district, Montrose school, La Crescenta school district, Laguna school district, Lake Hughes school, Little Lake grammar school, Los Nietos grammar, Lowell Joint school, Whittier; Norwalk grammar, Pine Canyon school, Lake Hughes; Redman school district, Lancaster; Central school, Redondo Beach; Rivera school district, Rowland Union school, Puente; Roosevelt school, Lancaster; Tweedy Elementary, Bell; Redondo Union High School, Walnut school district.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS—Sacred Heart, St. Brigid's school, Loyola High School, Holy Name School, St. Aloysius, St. Paul's school, St. Gregory's school, St. Agnes school, St. Dominic's school, Cathedral High School, St. Vincent's, All Souls school, St. Theresa's, St. Steven's, San Gabriel; St. John's Military Academy, Urban Military Academy, Hollywood Military Academy, Boy Scouts of America, Hollywood branch, Boy Scout Troop 157, Grant Elementary school, Hollywood; Strickland Home for Boys, Lolomi Lodge, Twenty-eighth-street Y.M.C.A., Hollenbeck Heights branch Y.M.C.A.

CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT—Washington High, Torrance High and elementary schools, Fifty-second-street school, Fifty-ninth-street school, Eighty-seventh-street school, Meridian school, James A. Foshay Junior High, Central Junior High School, Fletcher Drive school, Horace Mann Junior High School, Loreto-street school, Micheltorena-street school, Pine-street school, University High School, Sierra Park school, [illegible]-Drive school, Belvedere elementary school, Huntington Drive school, Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School, Roscoe school, San Fernando High School, Jacob Riis High, David Starr Jordan High School.

INGLEWOOD DISTRICT—Mr. De Silva in charge of district meet, 17th inst., 9:30 a.m.; Inglewood Grammar and High schools, El Segundo Grammar and High schools, Hawthorne Grammar and High schools.

POMONA DISTRICT — Gordon Silver, Y.M.C.A., Pomona, in charge of district meet, 24th inst., 2 p.m., at Pomona; Pomona Grammar schools, Pomona Junior High and Y.M.C.A., San Dimas Grammar school and Voorhis School for Boys, San Dimas; Azusa Grammar schools, Claremont Grammar schools and High school.

HUNTINGTON PARK DISTRICT—Mr. Squire, Huntington Park High School, in charge of district meet, 10th inst., 9:30 a.m.; Huntington Park Grammar schools and High school; Compton Grammar and High schools, Woodrow Wilson school, Lynwood; Lawndale school district, Montebello Grammar schools, Corona-avenue school, Bell; San Antonio school, Bell; Loma Vista school, Maywood; Heliotrope-avenue school, Maywood.

SOUTH PASADENA DISTRICT—Oakley Morris in charge of meet, 17th inst., 9:30 a.m. at South Pasadena Junior High School—South Pasadena Grammar and High schools, San Gabriel Grammar schools, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Pasadena; John Muir Technical High School, Pasadena; John Marshall High School, Pasadena; H. W. Longfellow school, Pasadena; Webster school, Pasadena.

GLENDALE DISTRICT—J. W. Norvell in charge: John Marshall school, Woodrow Wilson Intermediate school, Herbert Hoover High School, Horace Mann school, Glendale Union High School, Doran Grammar School, Eleanor J. Toll school, John C. Fremont school, John Muir Junior High, Burbank; Pacific Lodge, Girard; San Fernando High School.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS: Mr. Robert Munsey in charge. McKinley, Madison, Grant and Adams and Santa Monica High School, Culver City grammar schools.

EL MONTE DISTRICT: Mr. Bergstrom in charge of district meet, May 17, 9:30 a.m., at El Monte High. Alhambra High School, Garfield School, Alhambra; Granada School, Alhambra; Central Intermediate School, Baldwin Park; Monrovia Arcadia Duarte High School, Monrovia; Ivy-avenue school, Monrovia; Duarte grammar school, Monrovia; Whittier grammar and high schools, El Monte grammar and high schools and El Monte Christian Church; Orange school, Monrovia, San Marino grammar, San Dimas grammar.

LONG BEACH DISTRICT: May 24, 9:30 a.m. Mr. James C. Penniwell and Mr. Charles H. Hunt in charge. John C. Fremont School, Y.M.C.A., Long Beach; Southern California Military Academy, Jefferson Junior High, Harding Park Elementary, Jane Adams Elementary, Polytechnic High, Woodrow Wilson High, John Dewey Vocational, Edison Junior High, Franklin Junior High, Hamilton Junior High, Jefferson Junior High, Washington Junior High, Atlantic Elementary School, Burbank Elementary School, Burnett Elementary School, Edison Elementary School, Starr King School, Lincoln School, Longfellow School, Los Cerritos School, Horace Mann School, McKinley School, John Muir School, Roosevelt School, Seaside School, Signal Hill School, Temple School, Whittier School, Willard School, Lowell School, Avalon Junior High School, Richard Henry Dana Junior High School, Wilmington Park grammar school, Banning High School, Wilmington.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS—St. John's Military Academy, Sacred Heart, St. Gregory's, Holy Name, St. Brigid's, St. Dominic's, St. Aloysius, St. Agnes', St. Paul's, Loyola High, and the following Alhambra schools: A. Souls, St. Theresa's, St. Stevens' and San Gabriel.

TORRANCE DISTRICT—Finals to be held Wednesday under direction of Sig Nylander. Washington High School, Jacob Riis High School, Banning High School, Bell High School, Narbonne High School, Jordan High School, Gardena High School, Redondo High School, San Pedro High School, El Segundo High School, Avalon High School, Hawthorne High School, Spanish American Institute, San Pedro Junior High School, Manhattan elementary, Hermosa elementary, Torrance elementary, Carson-street elementary, Hawthorne elementary, Palos Verdes elementary, Point Firmin elementary, Leland elementary, Wilmington Park elementary, Fries-avenue elementary, Amestoy elementary, Chapman 184 elementary, Walteria elementary, Harbor City elementary, Fifteen Barton Hill elementary, Gulf-avenue elementary, Avalon elementary.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

BOYS competing in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games probably find themselves facing the question: "What will the Junior Olympic Games do for me?" Undoubtedly this query pops into their minds from time to time. Aside from building the contestants into better physical specimens the Junior Olympic Games train America's youngsters in the art of self-control, the practice of good sportsmanship and the ability to come through in a pinch.

The games also offer boys an opportunity to better their knowledge of the world, in that exceptionally attractive trips are the reward going to the winners. This year, The Times is sending the four leading Southern California boys to Latin America. Last season Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Bob San Jose and Fernando Ramos had a month's vacation ocean voyage to the Hawaiian Islands. When the journey was over all four declared they wouldn't trade the experience for any amount of money.

Ramos is making a name for himself as a high-school athlete in track this year. Deal is playing baseball and making good at it. San Jose is helping Arthur Dietz train Junior Olympic Games contestants at Anderson Memorial Playground in San Pedro. In addition he is president of his school student body.

Then there is the case of Tony Galasso. Tony was a raw youngster, "just a playground boy," when, in 1927, he became interested in the Junior Olympic Games. He had a good physique but it was not developed. He started in the contest merely for sport and recreation. Then he took it more seriously. He did some light training, paid some attention to diet and hours, began more intensive practice in each of the five events.

The result is obvious: Tony won the 1927 senior championship, then returned home to San Diego, where he speedily became one of the best second-basemen at his high school; went in for varsity basketball with success; gave local exhibitions of strength and skill; became an assistant on the local playgrounds and now plans to take up professional baseball.

And it is to the Junior Olympic Games that he gives all credit for his record.

Here are the actual figures on what the games did for him physically, the figures on the left showing his measurements before the time he entered the games and those at the right denominating his present measurements:

113	Weight	128
5 2½	Height	5 5
11	Biceps	12½
32	Chest	36
17	Thigh	19½
13	Calf	15

And then, there is Johnny Falcon of Los Angeles, 1928 national champion. Johnny was sent to Europe by The Times for six weeks to the International Olympic Games, as a spectator, of course, for his victory.

And he says:

"It would be impossible for me to express how much the Junior Olympics have meant to me. Travel, training, education, pleasure, honor—all these have been given me by the games. I shall never be able to repay the debt of gratitude I owe this splendid institution.

"Before I visited six foreign countries I had never traveled except from my home town of Azusa to Los Angeles. Even now, it seems so good that it might have been a pleasant dream.

"Another great benefit the games gave me is that of social training. Coming from a humble home you can imagine that I knew little of etiquette. But it was not long before I was able to meet people of world renown with proper decorum.

"Besides helping me socially and mentally, the Junior Olympic Games have aided me physically. Although I have always been athletically inclined I certainly would never have developed my physique to the point had I not entered the games. This benefit can be gained by every contestant, whether he wins or loses.

"The last thing I might mention which the Junior Olympics have given me is something to which every normal person aspires—honor. Yet the fact that I am a national champion and am looked up to by my schoolmates does not give me reason to boast. Boasting is something I have tried to avoid. I believe that a winner should, above all, try to be a good sport—and a good sport does not brag about his good luck. He tries to take it gracefully."

Every boy in Southern California has the same chance as had both Galasso and Falcon, through the Junior Olympic Games.

JOHN WALLIS MAKES GOOD MARKS IN SCHOOL FINALS

One of the best scores turned in this year is that of Coach Oakely Morris's protege John Wallis. Wallis chalked up 566 points last week in the South Pasadena Junior High School finals. Morris reports that his brilliant young athlete chinned himself 32 times and tossed the baseball 246ft. in winning the meet. Both of these marks are exceptionally good for seniors. John Alexander, Wilburn Anderson and Eddie Connoly all scored better than 400 points in the senior division.

Mat O'Conner won the junior division with 367 points. Leo Feder, Robert Noble, Wayland Avery and Peter Di Gesu followed close behind the winner.

Eddie Connoly, student executive, writes that the district finals will be held on the 17th inst., at the South Pasadena Junior High School, the first event getting under way at 9:30.

LOCKWOOD, FRABASILI WIN HONORS IN MEET

First place in the senior division of the junior Olympic district finals held at the Woodrow Wilson School in Glendale last week, was won by Ralph Lockwood. Mike Frabasilio took first honors in the junior division, according to word received from Coach R. DeMandel yesterday.

IRONS, McKEE WIN SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Billy Irons and Frank McKee earned the distinction of being the Junior Olympic champions of the Monrovia - Arcadia - Duarte High School, as a result of their victories in the senior and junior division of the school finals held last week. Bryce Hayes and Harry Birk were the runners-up.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN TERMINAL ISLAND FINALS

Henry High won first honors in the senior division last week in the Terminal Island district finals, according to a report sent in by Coach Beatrice S. Hodgson. Robert Hodgson placed second to high. First honors in the junior section went to Jewell Legaspi. His brother Stanley Legaspi finished second. Roy O'Hara, Tezo Koda and Mike Bonella were the other high placers.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS IN UNIT MEETS THIS WEEK

Under the direction of Miss A. McNamara, physical-education director, parochial schools of Los Angeles have been busy preparing for unit meets which are to be staged in the Junior Olympic Games competition this week. First of these matches is slated for Wednesday.

Among the schools entered are St. Aloysius, St. Vincent's, St. Columbkill, St. John's and St. Matthias.

SHOWERS HALT MEETS ON PLAYGROUNDS

Yesterday's showers halted practically all Junior Olympic Games meets scheduled. Programs billed for yesterday have been put over until next Saturday. At Downey Playground R. Villalovas of Yale Field won the senior title with 367 points. Coseido, McIntire, Doyle and Peters followed and will take part in the playground finals a week from Saturday. Among the juniors Kenneth Washington was first with 342 points, followed by Maddux, Bernardino, Mazzari and J. Maddux.

City school youngsters, competing on the same field, moved into the school finals, also slated for a week from Saturday. Bowers and Reimer of Sierra Park won the senior and junior titles with 340 and 270 points respectively.

SANTA BARBARA CITY MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Santa Barbara Senior and Junior school champions for the Junior Olympic contests here were selected this week for the city tournament.

They will compete in a city meet on Wednesday afternoon, 3:45 o'clock, May 7 on La Cumbre Junior High School grounds. The following have won school championships: Franklin school—Elmer Cordero, senior; Joe Sandoval; Garfield, Fred Knowlton, senior; Bobby Connolly, junior; Harding, none qualified in senior class; Clifford Wrightson, junior champion; McKinley, none qualified in senior class; J. R. Morris, junior; Lincoln, Alfredo Mares and Ernest Ramirez, seniors; Albert Seymore, junior; Peabody, Elmer Evans, senior; Clyde Kinnear, junior; Roosevelt, Hugo Ciampi, senior; Gordon Oberg, junior; Washington, Joe Lopez and Michael Koury, seniors; and Joe Pasquotta, junior; Wilson, Augustine Mendoza, senior; and John Johnes, junior.

CISSELL, SIMMONS SET PACE

Pair Tied for American Loop Batting Lead With .432 Averages

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Hitting at a .432 pace, Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics and Bill (Spider) Cissell, lead-off man for the White Sox, have taken a joint lead in the race for batting honors in the American League.

BILL CISSELL

Unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, reveal that the two swatsmiths have been at bat officially forty-four times and each has rapped out nineteen safe blows. Simmons's performance excels that of the White Sox second baseman, however, as he has hit for a total of thirty-five bases, scored ten runs and batted in eighteen. Cissell has accounted for twenty-five bases with his hits, but drove in only five runs.

Charlie Jamieson, Cleveland outfielder, who led the race at the end of last week, dropped from a .533 average to .385, good for second place, the unofficial averages disclosed.

Most of the other ten leaders were veterans. After Simmons, Cissell and Jamieson they were: McManus, Detroit, .380; Myer, Washington, .380; Rice, Washington, .380; Seeds, Cleveland, .375; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .364; Fonseca, Cleveland, .355, and Oliver, Boston, .350.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	H.	P.C.
Burnett, Cleveland	11	5	.455
Simmons, Philadelphia	44	19	.432
Cissell, Chicago	44	19	.432
Berry, Boston	13	5	.389
Jamieson, Cleveland	39	15	.385
McManus, Detroit	50	19	.380
Myer, Washington	50	19	.380
Rice, Washington	50	19	.380
Seeds, Cleveland	32	12	.375
Clancy, Chicago	27	10	.370
Cochrane, Philadelphia	44	16	.364
Fonseca, Cleveland	31	11	.355
Oliver, Boston	60	21	.350
Todt, Boston	43	15	.349
Ruth, New York	46	16	.348
Kress, St. Louis	52	18	.346
Foxx, Philadelphia	45	15	.333
Autry, Chicago	18	6	.333
Rice, Detroit	52	17	.327
Scarritt, Boston	52	17	.327
Jolley, Chicago	42	13	.309
Manush, St. Louis	44	13	.295
Kamm, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhyne, Boston	26	7	.269
Lazzeri, New York	43	10	.233

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brown, Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Hadley, Washington	2	0	1.000
Hogsett, Detroit	2	0	1.000
Thomas, Chicago	2	0	1.000
Russell, Boston	2	0	1.000
Marberry, Washington	1	0	1.000
Grove, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Sorrell, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Kimsey, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Henry, Chicago	1	0	1.000
Quinn, Philadelphia	1	2	.333

JAKE FLOWERS TOPS SLUGGERS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP) — The rivalry between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Robins is the feature of the National League batting campaign, the official averages released today and including last Wednesday's games show. Brooklyn can boast the individual leader in Jake Flowers but the Pirates hold the lead in club batting and have four men among the first ten regulars against three of the Robins.

JAKE FLOWERS

Flowers has rapped out twenty-three hits in forty-nine times at bat, giving him an average of .469 and a seven-point lead over his nearest rivals, George Fisher of the St. Louis Cardinals and Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs, who are tied for second place. He also holds the lead in hitting two-baggers, with seven.

Other batters following the three leaders among the top-ranking regulars are P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .455; Frederick, Brooklyn, .436 Comorosky, Pittsburgh, .435; Herman, Brooklyn, .429; Suhr, Pittsburgh, .417; Engle, Pittsburgh, .396 and Terry, New York, .390.

In addition to holding second place in batting, Fisher is tied for two honors. He has made twenty-four hits to share the lead with John Frederick of Brooklyn and has batted in seventeen runs, the same number driven home by Babe Herman. He has made six doubles.

	At bat	Hits	P.c.
Lopez, Brooklyn	14	8	.571
Reese, New York	12	6	.500
Sherlock, Philadelphia	6	3	.500
Flowers, Brooklyn	49	23	.469
Fisher, St. Louis	52	24	.462
Stephenson, Chicago	39	18	.462
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	44	20	.455
Frederick, Brooklyn	55	24	.436
Comorosky, Pittsburgh	46	20	.435
Herman, Brooklyn	42	18	.429
McCurry, Philadelphia	12	5	.417
Suhr, Pittsburgh	39	16	.410
O'Farrell, New York	15	6	.400
R. Moo, Boston	15	6	.400
Engle, Pittsburgh	48	19	.396
Terry, New York	41	16	.390
Maguire, Boston	36	14	.389
Frisch, St. Louis	59	22	.373
Klein, Philadelphia	46	17	.370
O'Doul, Philadelphia	38	14	.368
Cuyler, Chicago	62	19	.306
Beck, Chicago	36	11	.306
Heilmann, Cincinnati	30	9	.300
Callaghan, Cincinnati	24	7	.292
Grantham, Pittsburgh	39	11	.282

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Kremer, Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Frey, Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
French, Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, New York	2	0	1.000
Pruett, New York	1	0	1.000
Swetonic, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Petty, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Dudley, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Collins, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Mitchell, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Vance, Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Root, Chicago	2	2	.500
Beake, Chicago	2	2	.500
Lucas, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
McWeeny, Cincinnati	0	1	.000

LUALLIN, JONES WIN IN LINCOLN FINALS

Only 1 point separated the two highest scorers in the senior division of the Lincoln school section meet held at the local high school last week. Albert Luallin took first with 369 points, which was just one more than Tom Alford was able to tally. First honors in the junior division were captured by Jesse Jones with 390 points. Bobbie Wynns followed with 365.

ANDRADE AND STEELE STAR

Former Wins Imperial County Junior Title With Mark of 640; Latter Senior Champ With 569

EL CENTRO, May 3. (Exclusive)—Joe Andrade, a corking little athlete with the will to win, today captured the junior championship in the Imperial County finals of the Junior Olympic Games, scoring 640 points. His total was by far the highest ever registered in competition in Imperial Valley. He is from Calexico.

Andrade won three first places in today's competition and indicated that he will give other leaders of Southern California a tough time in the finals to be held in Los Angeles June 7. He took part in the Southern California finals last year and placed eleventh with 509 points. A year's experience and training have done wonders for Joe.

ALBERT STEELE

Albert Steele of this city repeated his 1929 victory in the senior division, scoring 569 points. He also has improved over last year. His total in the Southern California finals last season was 522, this score giving him fifteenth place.

The five who placed highest in the senior section today were: Albert Steele, El Centrol, 569; Baltasar Rameris, Calexico, 486; Junior Vaught, Sunset, 422; Ernest Mathis, Sunset, 408, and Tom Alford, Imperial, 392.

In the junior division the five high-place boys were: Joe Andrade, Calexico, 640; Keith Burch, Calipatria, 493; Don Dyer, El Centro, 488; Ramon Armandariz, Calexico, 379, and Alvin Davis, Alamo, 368.

CLOSE MEET HELD AT SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Coach B. B. Stein, who is a policeman by profession, but who puts in his spare moments instructing the boys at the San Gabriel Valley parochial school in the art of scoring points in the Junior Olympic Games, sends in the results of the district finals held there last week. Primin Rosas placed first in the senior division with 317 points. Harry Scheibel, Raymond Winterbottom and John McFadden all finished within 16 points of Rosas. First place in the junior division went to John McCarthy with 264 points. McCarthy was closely followed by Junior McNeil and Charles Fantuzzi.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC ENTRANTS DEFEAT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Samuel E. Loose, coach at the Fremont intermediate school, informs us that last week he sent his charges through an impromptu track meet with the high-school "C" track team. Loose's team won the meet by the score of 42 to 33. Robert Ruiz distinguished himself by winning four first places. The relay team composed of Leslie Chamberlain, Vernon Obarr, Oliver Skilling and Robert Ruiz ran a good race in defeating the high-school team.

SHOULTS W[...] SENIOR HO[...]

San Pedro Youth [...] Score of [...]

Ord Shoults, who [...] the leading senior [...] Junior Olympic [...]

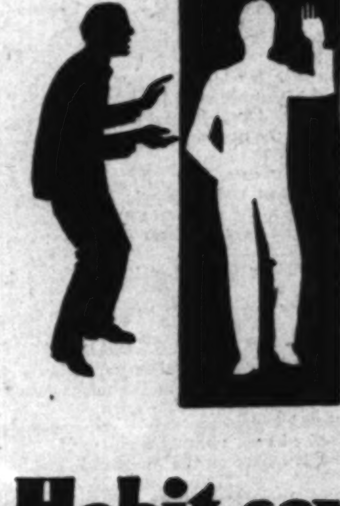
ARTHUR DIETZ

better in the [...] scoring 645 [...] while Metzger [...] All three boys [...] Arthur Dietz, [...] duced Robert San [...]

In the junior [...] won with 588 [...] score, followed [...] with 520 and [...] 519. Tudor [...] points.

TUCSON BADGERS [...]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May [...] Tucson Badgers [...] high school baseball [...] day, defeating the [...] 7 to 6, in the [...] ed event of the [...] program.



Habit says--10 cents

Reason says--3 for 20c

STOP and THINK. Isn't paying 10 cents for cigars just a habit? Are you sure you must pay that much?

Isn't there a lower priced cigar which will give you equal satisfaction and enjoyment?

If you reason it out, you'll see that WHITE OWL, at 3 for 20, can give you the same mild, cool, sweet smoke because it's bought by millions instead of thousands.

General Cigar Co. THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF C[...]

WHITE OWL

3 FOR 20c

MADE ONLY BY SANITARY MACHINES IN MODEL FAC[...]

Reversals of Form Feature Bowling Congress Clashes

GLOBE PLAYERS IN FIRST SPOT

Bowling Company Five Cops Pin Spotlight

Jim Kane Has High Series With 640 Total

Doubles and Singles Will be Featured Today

...ments in form, upsets galore, ...ery of hard-fought matches, a ...ank mark of big totals and the ...300 score of the tournament ...the extension of last night's play ...the Pacific Coast Bowling Con... now in session at Davenport ...Building.

...ellent stuff was furnished ...the big time Bowling Company quintet, ...ich knocked the pins off the boards ...ght and wound up in first place ...the sport class to replace Weth... Globe Hide five who were set... ...ace with a 2725 total. ...Club moved into third ...Company, placed second in ...division with 2535 total.

...the big crowd that filled the ...grandstand probably got its ...thrill out of watching the ...ceremony five. They started ...with fast, but got better and ...as they backed it up with ...and closed with 1004. George ...of the Jews with 581; Ernie ...substituted for Al ...followed with 580; Bill ...collected 568; Harry Miller, ...hole from the portside shot ...Gil, and Jim Kane per... ...his anchor man should ...600 and a tall one of 239. ...ew leaders took plenty of ...Bill Phelps was the only man ...the route in the tenth frame ...last game. The team drew ...railroads and were cred... ...four blows and the like ...of cherries. Bott and Kane ...four in a row and Lefty ...collected a string of five ...

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

ELECTRIC CLUB				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

GLENDALE ELKS				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

GILFORD STUDIO				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

GILMORE ACADEMY				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

GLOVER STUDIO				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

GOODELL EVENTS				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

GOODELL MACHINE SHOP				
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
.....	178	177	176	531
	890	885	880	2655

| GOODELL EVENTS

Women Qualify Tomorrow for Southern California Championship

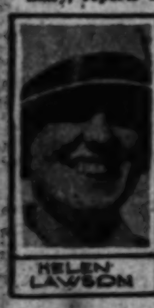
MRS. PRESSLER DEFENDS CROWN AT SAN GABRIEL

Hopes to Annex Third Crown in as Many Years; Fine Field Enters Annual Match Play Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

It will take a heart as stout as the oaks that guard San Gabriel's fairways to keep Mrs. Leona Pressler from winning the Southern California women's championship for the third year in a row.

Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the women's auxiliary, reports a very sad state of affairs as Mrs. Pressler prepares to defend her title in the eighteen-hole qualifying round tomorrow. Mrs. Midgley played with Mrs. Pressler the other day, and it seems that the Southern California champion had to be content with a 78. Tough, isn't it.



HELEN LAWSON

SEEKS TITLE

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the Riviera Country Club, 1927 Southern California women's champion, will be a prominent competitor in the 1930 championship which starts tomorrow at the San Gabriel Country Club.

MISS LAWSON ENTERS

A field fully as fine as that which played in the California State championship last month at Wilshire is expected with the entry likely to be well over the 100 mark.

Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, who went to the finals of the State tournament, is entered and should give a good account of herself. She lacks both Mrs. Pressler's finished game and experience, but has courage in abundance. Time should make her a really great golfer.

Mrs. George M. Lewis of the Los Angeles Country Club scored a brilliant victory to win her club championship a short time ago. She has entered along with Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge, another fine match player.

Other noted women golfers who will play are Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel, Mrs. Roy Green of California, Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. S. Browne of Lakeside, Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Los Angeles, Mrs. Chris Raysor of Fox Hills and Mrs. F. M. Slade of California.

San Gabriel is conveniently located for women golfers in the eastern division, which will be well represented.

Reports that Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera may not play in the Southern California tournament appear to be a bit premature, as the brilliant former champion has yet to officially make a statement to that effect. Unless she is ill it is a good bet that Mrs. Lifur will be on the first tee.

MIXED FOURSOMES

Mrs. George Midgley complimented San Gabriel officials on the courtesies extended the women golfers. Everything has been done to make the tournament a success and the Mission Club once more adds to its reputation for hospitality.

Trophies for the mixed foursomes, which will be played a week from today following the tournament, were presented by San Gabriel and there will be no entry fee.

No postponement is expected on account of rain, as the weather man has promised fair weather tomorrow. The qualifying round will go on as scheduled even if it should shower, however, providing the course is playable.

Mrs. Pressler will be the first to leave the tee tomorrow in company with Mrs. Brown.

Following are the pairings:

9:30—Mrs. Leona Pressler and Mrs. E. S. Brown.
9:35—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb and Miss Helen Luscomb.
9:40—Mrs. C. W. Fellows and Miss Helen Lawson.
9:45—Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. John Taylor.
9:50—Mrs. Dan Jones and Mrs. F. S. Hardin.
10:00—Mrs. D. S. Vietch and Mrs. Gregg Lifur.
10:05—Starters' time.
10:10—Mrs. Willie Hunter and Mrs. W. N. Neff.
10:15—Mrs. G. K. Thompson and Mrs. V. Nittinger.
10:20—Mrs. Charles Delaney and Mrs. Blanche Cuppa.
10:25—Mrs. John Frost and Mrs. Sam Bernstein.
10:30—Starters' time.
10:35—Miss Barbara Basthelm and Mrs. W. R. Penniston.
10:40—Mrs. C. K. Bellew and Miss Mary Salsbury.
10:45—Mrs. Bob Beekman and Mrs. E. M. Tunanal.
10:50—Mrs. Kenneth Carter and Mrs. N. Van Dyke.
10:55—Mrs. O. D. Leas and Miss Sethelle Arms.
11:00—Starters' time.
11:05—Mrs. Ray Champion and Mrs. Leonore Killian.
11:10—Mrs. Marion Moody and Mrs. Stephen Royce.
11:15—Mrs. D. K. Pancake and Mrs. Dave Allan.
11:20—Mrs. J. V. Willis and Miss N. Norton.
11:25—Mrs. Charles Freedman and Miss Dorothy Kaye.
11:30—Starters' time.
11:35—Mrs. Roger Knorpp and Mrs. J. E. Cameron.
11:40—Mrs. George W. Crock and Mrs. Fran' Porker.
11:45—Mrs. W. F. Marmion and Mrs. R. E. Roberts.
11:50—Mrs. F. M. Weltry and Mrs. Marie Williams.
11:55—Mrs. John De Land and Mrs. J. B. Pinnell.
12:00—Starters' time.
12:05—Mrs. O. J. Boes and Mrs. Phil Gough.
12:10—Mrs. W. P. Loeffler and Miss S. Mackenzie.
12:15—Mrs. J. S. Mathers.

Golf Better for All but Pro---Sarazen

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Gene Sarazen, former national open golf champion, believes golf conditions have become better in the last ten years for everyone except professionals. "One of the principal money-making mediums for the pro is his shop," said Sarazen, who is in Chicago playing in a vaudeville act with Johnny Farrell, another former open titleholder, "but you'd be surprised at the number of golfers who know somebody who is able to get them a price on equipment."

PUBLIC LINKS STARS BATTLE

Second Round of Tourney Scheduled Today

Golfers entered in the first annual public links championship of Los Angeles will complete the first thirty-six holes of the seventy-two hole medal play test today. The second round is scheduled for this morning over the Wilson Memorial course at Griffith Park.

GENE RUGGIERO

Among the prominent entries in the tournament are Gene Ruggiero, runner-up in the spring championship at St. Andrews, and Barney Lucas, winner of the first annual Montebello Park championship.

Pairings for the second round were announced as follows:

9:10—George Montgomery, H. B. Atherton, P. H. Berry.
9:15—A. H. Baker, Ed Gondeck, H. F. Ernest, M. L. Dodge.
9:20—E. A. Salisbury, Walter Wilson, Robert Bennett, S. R. Robertson.
9:25—Bud Oakley, E. Pehnders, L. I. Messenger, Gene Ruggiero.
9:30—W. D. Wilson, Forrest O. Smith, Barney Lucas, Paul Sutro.
9:35—Dewillow Semerau, John Ross, E. W. Edwards, J. C. Turcott.
9:40—D. H. Romandy, David Brassell, R. J. Quimby, A. B. Callender.
9:45—Chester Coleman, George Sperry, Oliver Sleppy, Bob Johns.
9:50—O. J. Clisby, H. Battiste, Al Caris, D. Bell.
9:55—Fred C. Wilson, Bob Wayne, Francis Schraeder, Henry Caris.
10:00—P. J. Cahill, M. W. Scott, Morris Lipman, L. Worrell.

FAVORED PUTTERS ENTER MATCH PLAY EVENT

Forty-six golfers, survivors of the huge field that entered the qualifying round of the annual Los Angeles putting championships at Griffith Playground greens, started match play yesterday, according to D. W. Lott of the city playground and recreation department.

Ed Warren and M. Lippman tied for low gross in the qualifying round, both scoring 73 for the thirty-six holes.

The tournament will be played off in three flights. Low 32 formed the championship division and the defeated sixteen will make up the second flight.

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up in each flight.

Following are the names of players who qualified:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Ed Warren vs. Ed A. Dawe; Barney Lucas vs. W. L. Hall; Jimmy Feitshans vs. R. N. Alexander; R. Farrand vs. Joe Mirano; Mickey Shaw vs. Les Silvera; Bob Kaufman vs. R. O. Pickit; Bob Lutton vs. Al Caris; E. W. Weymen vs. Joey Ray; M. Lippman vs. Pete Daley; Charles B. Reynolds vs. George E. Bridges; Henry Caris vs. Conrad Nelson; Sherman Danby vs. E. Alban; John Guierro vs. Jack Dollahite; J. A. Lyon vs. Bob Johns; W. J. Millar vs. James C. Wilson; John Campbell vs. F. A. Feitshans.

THIRD FLIGHT

George Wright vs. Ned Wheldon; Ed Weaver vs. Chester A. Perry; Charles L. Dawe vs. bye; O. J. Bainum vs. L. T. Crane; R. A. Quirk vs. Charles Herring; R. J. Hamilton vs. Ellis Taylor; John Rey vs. bye; Sid Platford vs. Hal Steiner.

MIDWICK OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR SCOTCH FOURSOME EVENT

Officials of the Midwick Country Club are busily engaged these days preparing to take care of a large entry for the annual Scotch foursome tournament, scheduled for the week-end of the 15th to 18th inst. It was announced yesterday that the course will be open for practice rounds on Monday and Tuesday, the 12th and 13th inst. A Midwick team has not won the championship since 1927 when W. D. Campbell and Norbert Murray copped the silverware. Interest is keen this year, according to reports, and several strong Midwick teams are entered. Fay and Lester Coleman of the California Country Club, 1928 and 1929 champions, will defend the title. The tournament is open to golfers of all clubs in the Southern California Golf Association who have handicaps of eight and under. Clubs are urged to make entries as soon as possible by calling either ANgelus 1166, or Terrace 2161.

FAY COLEMAN

SANTA MONICA REVAMPED

Municipal Course Being Severely Trapped for Professional Golf Championship

SANTA MONICA, May 3. (Exclusive)—With old traps deepened and many new ones placed where they will have a devastating effect on shots that stray from the straight-and-narrow, and with some of the tees set back so far that only long hitters will have an even break with Old Man Par, Santa Monica's municipal golf course at Clover Field is rapidly rounding into shape to be a real test for the annual tournament of the Pacific Southwest Professional Golf Association, starting on the 12th inst. A small army of workmen under "Pop" Merritt, who built the course, has been carrying out the changes. The lengthened fairways are now being put in shape with a fine crop of grass.

WILLIE I. HUNTER

Forty pros are expected to tee off in the qualifying rounds a week from Monday, according to Pat Patterson, secretary of the association. They include such greats of the game as Willie Hunter, Olin and Mortie Dutra, Louis Scott, Vic D'Alberto, Tom Stephens and others of the Pacific Southwest. Great glory and considerable cash goes to the victor.

The thirty-two low qualifiers will make up the championship flight and match play will go on daily, with the exception of Saturday, until the finals on Sunday, the 18th inst. Because of the exceptionally fine lay-out at Clover Field for spectators, George Basil, manager, has made special arrangements to accommodate large crowds throughout the tournament. Scoring and ticket sales have been taken over by the ladies' organization at the course.

Tickets will be sold at $3 for the entire week, or $1 admission for a single day. The course will not be closed to public play during the tournament save at starting time for the pros.

Championship in Semifinals at La Cumbre

SANTA BARBARA, May 3. (Exclusive)—Semifinal and final rounds of the annual La Cumbre Country Club invitation tournament will be played tomorrow with George Shaw of the California Country Club, the medalist, a favorite.

J. Garland Hunter, four-handicap golfer of the Flintridge Country Club, furnished an upset today when he defeated Johnny Arneill of the Los Angeles Country Club, 2 and 1, in a quarter-final match.

Shaw, who has played brilliantly from the start, won from Lou Messing of Ojai this morning, 5 and 4, and eliminated Alex Euston in the afternoon, 5 and 3. Euston scored an upset in the morning round when he eliminated Jack Douglas of California, 2 and 1.

There was a slight trace of rain this morning, but none in the afternoon.

Results of the championship flight follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First round—George Shaw defeated Lou Messing, 5 and 4; Alex Euston defeated Jack Douglas, 2 and 1; Harlow Hurley defeated Francis Bord, 1 up; C. E. Estep defeated E. S. Belford, 4 and 3; Dr. E. J. Kemps defeated Hunter Robbins, 3 and 2; W. W. Campbell defeated J. W. Stewart, 2 and 1; J. G. Hunter defeated Dr. Howard Campbell, 5 and 4; J. M. Arneill defeated Bud Beckley, 4 and 3.

Second round—George Shaw defeated Alex Euston, 5 and 3; C. E. Estep defeated Harlow Hurley, 5 and 4; Dr. E. J. Kemps defeated W. W. Campbell, 2 and 1; J. G. Hunter defeated J. M. Arneill, 2 and 1.

CALIFORNIA TOURNEY ON FOUR COURSES

DEL MONTE, May 3.—This year's California amateur golf championship will be conducted on four courses — Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Del Monte and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, September 1-7. The usual North vs. South team matches will precede the State championship. The Del Monte championship for women will be held on the Del Monte links September 3-7.

FINE ENTRY IN CATALINA PLAY

Three-Day Tournament Next for Women Golfers

AVALON (Catalina Island) May 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Leona Pressler, California and Southern California woman golf champion, is picked as the favorite to win the annual Catalina invitation tournament for women the 25th to 27th inst. There are, however, many who favor the chances of the young Wilshire player, Miss Helen Lawson.

MRS. ROY GREEN

In the recent State championship Miss Lawson met Mrs. Pressler in the finals. The latter, through her marvelous iron play, was able to defeat Miss Lawson. At Catalina the premium is placed on the short game and it is in this that Miss Lawson excels. Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Mrs. Roy Green are also favorites for the woman's event.

The Wilshire Country Club will be represented in the Catalina tournament by Miss Lawson, Mrs. Ted Haas, Mrs. R. C. Noble, Miss Jane Lawson, Mrs. Don Forker and Mrs. H. W. Lawson.

The tournament is scheduled for three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. So far more than 200 players are already signed up. It is estimated that there may be as many as 300 women players in the Catalina event, which will be played over the new eighteen-hole course.

Sunday will be given over to mixed doubles with the woman's tournament starting on Monday, when high-handicap golfers will play their round. Tuesday the low-handicap players will go eighteen holes, finishing in plenty of time for the afternoon steamer.

Resident golfers of Southern California, as well as visiting golfers, will participate in the event, which will be held under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association. Mrs. G. M. Midgely will preside at the first tee during the tournament play. A worthy array of prizes have been posted by William Wrigley, Jr.

BOURN WINS NATIVE GOLF TOURNAMENT

BURNHAM (Somerset, Eng.) May 3. (AP)—T. A. Bourn, Sunningdale, won the English native golf championship today, defeating C. E. Hardman, Manchester, 3 up and 2 to play, in a 36-hole final match.

PUTVIER GETS "ACE" ON WESTWOOD LINKS

Dick Putvier scored a hole-in-one on the 145-yard eleventh hole at Westwood on Friday, and is now a full-fledged member of the "ace" club. He used a mashie to perform the deed.

MR. PITCH AND MR. PUTT ON RADIO TUESDAY

Mr. Pitch and Mr. Putt, two well-known Southern California golfers, who at present are hiding their identity, go on the air again over KFI on Tuesday evening at 6:30 for a half-hour of golfing chatter.

EXCLUSIVE SET

Since the National League was launched in 1876 only seven players have earned batting averages of more than .400 and only four have entered that class in the American League.

PENN TRACKMEN WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 3. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania track team today defeated Yale, 68 1-2 to 66 1-2.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS SEEK LARGE ENTRY FOR OPEN QUALIFYING PLAY

Seeking to give Southern California a large representation in the 1930 United States open championship at Interlachen on July 10, 11 and 12, local professionals are urging amateurs to enter the thirty-six-hole sectional qualifying round which will be played at the Wilshire Country Club on Monday June 16.

FRED MORRISON.

OLIN DUTRA

Of the local professionals, Willie I. Hunter of Montebello Park and Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente will not be required to qualify as they finished among the low thirty at Winged Foot last year.

Among the Southern California pros who would like to make the trip, and should be sent if they qualify, are Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club, Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Mortie Dutra of Virginia, and Chet Beer of Bakersfield.

In order to qualify five or six players for the open, Southern California amateurs will have to enter in large numbers as only 150 golfers throughout the nation are permitted to play in the championship proper.

In order to play in the qualifying round, which is thirty-six holes, it is necessary to have an entry, accompanied by a fee of $5, in the hands of the United States Golf Association, 110 East Forty-second street, New York, by Tuesday, the 27th inst.

All low handicap amateurs who can possibly play in the qualifying round are urged to do so whether or not they plan to actually make the trip east.

Of the thirty exemptions, only two, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the defending champion, and George "Jix" Von Elm of Rancho are amateurs.

Professionals who are exempt include Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Henry Ciuci, Peter O'Hara, Horton Smith, J. E. Rogers, Whiffy Cox, Charles Hilgendorf, P. O. Hart, Billy Burke, Louis Chiappett, George B. Smith, Craig Wood, Joe Kirkwood, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Massie B. Miller, Jack Forrester, Ted Longworth, Macdonald Smith, Willie Macfarlane, Leonard B. Schmutte, Jack Burke, Emerick Kocsis and Tom Boyd.

Stockton Cops Jaysee Crown

Gail Stockton of the San Bernardino Junior College yesterday won the annual Jaysee golf championship at Pasadena municipal golf course with brilliant rounds of 67-69—136. Stockton is also a member of the San Bernardino Country Club. George Moss of Mountain Meadows, a student at the Pomona Junior College, was second with 76-76—142. Third place went to Don Mackey of Long Beach, 76-77—143.

BOBBY NOT OPTIMISTIC OVER WALKER CUP PLAY

ABOARD S.S. MAURETANIA, May 3. (AP)—Capt. Bobby Jones called his seven mates on the Walker Cup team into conference for the first time today, but he was no Spartacus exhorting the gladiators.

"I want to break the news to you," he said, "that we have no engagements whatsoever until the international matches with the British May 15 and 16. I have taken the liberty of declining all invitations to play golf other than our little practice rounds. I believe we can get rid of our sea legs better just among ourselves.

"We have a very tough battle before us and I don't mind saying I'm not very optimistic about the results."

The octet appeared to be in fine condition and excellent spirits. Roland Mackenzie had a touch of seasickness, but it was nothing unpleasant. The Mauretania rolled a good deal today and the inhabitants of "D" deck saw a lot of blue water over the portholes.

Part of the team is scheduled to leave the boat at Plymouth, but Jones and his party will go to Southampton.

"Three more free meals," Bobby explained.

MAY 4, 1930.—[PART ...

TIRES ... for 1 PRIC[E] ...
...WASHINGTON

HOOD 29x5.25 TWO FOR $16.7_ A Discontinued Tread

...KE NATIONALLY-KNOWN TIRES ... of 60% of WHOLESALE. No ... in every size. The largest assortment ... prices.

MICHELIN 33x4 TWO FOR $13.95 Disc. Tread

U. S. G. & ... 34x4 TWO FOR $9.... Disc. Tread

...AY FULL PRICE?
—BALLOONS— —BALLOONS—
...x4.40 TWO FOR $7.75 | 28x5.50 ...
...x4.50 TWO FOR 8.75 | 30x6.00 ...
...x4.75 TWO FOR 12.45 | 31x6.00 ...
...x4.75 TWO FOR 12.75 | 32x6.00 ...
...5.00 TWO FOR 12.85 | 33x6.00 ...
...5.00 TWO FOR 13.75 | 34x6.00 ...
...5.00 TWO FOR 13.85 | 35x6.00 ...
...5.25 TWO FOR 14.60 | 32x6.20 ...
...5.25 TWO FOR 14.75 | 32x6.75 ...
...S PRICED IN PROPORTION

...AZAN... ...RE CO. ...HINGTON ST. LOS ANGEL...
...MAIN AND HILL STREETS

...den ... su... ...ave gon... ...obt. Burn... ...anatela.

...t it yourself at all sma... ...ings where men abrea... come together. Notic... ...s long, graceful cigar h... ...ted itself with fashionab... ...ywhere.

...le Cigar — emphatical... ...TYLE. For young me... with young ideas.

...tip: Men averse to stro... ...d its clear Havana Fill... ...mild. Try the manly, sty... the Robt. Burns Panat... ...king.

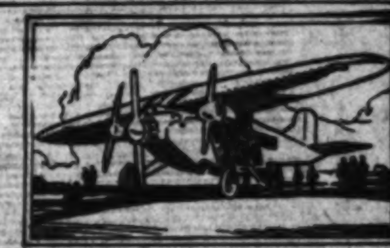
...obt. ...urns ...atela

...World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.



LOS ANGELES GAINS AS WORLD RUBBER CENTER

TOURIST INVASION OF QUAINT MEXICO COMING

American Capital to Construct Hotel in Changeless Mazatlan; Steamers Calling Now

(Writing from Mexico City, Harry Carr paints one of his unequaled pictures, a description of the Mexican people and their country [illegible] primitive sections that are yet untouched by the "progress" [illegible], particularly that of the tourist brand that is threatened [illegible] by the establishment of tourist business and hotels in [illegible] sections. Mr. Carr is the staff representative of The [illegible] Pathfinding Expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California into Mexico.—Ed.)

BY HARRY CARR

[MEXICO] CITY, May 1. (Exclusive)—A hotel equal in magnificence [to any] hotel in the world is promised in Mazatlan by American [capital]. It is the first step toward making Mazatlan the Palm [Beach of] the West Coast. I have an uncomfortable premonition [that they will] succeed and thereby spoil Mexico, taking away the [romance] and charm of the Mexico we know.

[illegible] has always [been a] quaint and typical city—all [illegible]. She has seen the [illegible] galleons flying into [illegible] with painted sails [illegible] in the effort to escape the [illegible] and French corsairs; has [seen the] smugglers beach [illegible] in the moon-lit beach [illegible] their loot into the [illegible] hills; she has seen [illegible] plodding up [illegible] of the south to [illegible] through the deserts of [illegible] to the north; she [illegible] the feet of Apache and [illegible] and the rattle of [illegible]. Blood has been [illegible] in every revolution [in the] history of Mexico, and [illegible] has been cheerfully in[illegible] which side won.

STEAMERS

[illegible] times a week a [illegible] to deposit a [illegible] avid for beer [illegible] but the ghosts cut in [illegible] old cemetery and [illegible] crosses, each [illegible] by violence, in the [illegible] show what may [illegible] doing of Mazatlan.

[illegible] before the [illegible] pollute it—Mazatlan [is the] dream city of the [illegible] so lovely that two [illegible] to live with you for [illegible] conscious life. [illegible] Mazatlans. One [illegible] front street called [illegible] the surf sprays [illegible] in front of the [illegible] along past the [illegible] and up a hill, [illegible] homes of the aristocracy [illegible] the loneliness of the [illegible] on up the [illegible] ruined Spanish forts [illegible] the islands of a [illegible] harbor and down [illegible] of an island [illegible] of the town. [illegible] is more like [illegible] Mexico.

[illegible] OF MYSTERY

[illegible] the Altas Olás is a [illegible] mysterious [illegible] in the tropical [illegible] with quaint im[illegible] made by [illegible] of the peon wom[en] [illegible] in from the [illegible] trains; boys [illegible] rickety two-[illegible] called [illegible]; dulce [illegible] stations; [illegible] the regal Enri-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

With Better Roads Tourists Will Change Quaint Scenery

With Pathfinding Expedition of Automobile Club of Southern California in Mexico

The rear view of the Mexican in top photo gives the impression of a Chinaman with his funny hat and nonfitting trousers, if they can be called such. This view is taken on the way down the West Coast of Mexico, en route to Mexico City from which point Harry Carr writes this week. No word but sleepy would describe the town whose roofs show in the lower left photo. The roads that now block tourist progress far into the southern republic. Nothing but formidable.

Tire Output at High Mark

An encouraging note for the automobile trade has been sounded from the Detroit factory of a large rubber company. The plant is operating at full capacity and running seven days a week on three eight-hour shifts each day. The daily output of tires is said to be at the highest point for many years. Schedules call for the present rate to be maintained until well into the summer.

According to a recent survey of the Department of Commerce, the outlook for the tire trade throughout the country is favored by the fact that stocks in the hands of dealers are lower than at this time last year.

CITY SECOND ONLY TO AKRON IN PRODUCTION

Economic Factors Responsible for Location of Tire Factories in Metropolis of Southwest

Ten years ago very few people realized that within a short time Los Angeles would rival Akron as the greatest rubber-goods producing center of the world. In 1918 the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation established its plant here and since then three other American tire manufacturers—Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone—have located branches of their main plants here, and announcement that three other well-known rubber companies will construct factories in the Los Angeles area is rumored.

The concentration upon Los Angeles as a tire-manufacturing center presents several economic factors.

AKRON BY CHANCE

Akron became the hub of the United States rubber industry by mere chance, simply because it was the domicile of Dr. B. F. Goodrich, who established his small rubber factory there in 1870. Within a little more than fifty years, Akron materialized into the world's greatest rubber-producing center, second to none in the universe. Fortunately, Akron was blessed with certain essential elements necessary for the center of a large industry. It was near the extensive coal fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania and offered excellent facilities for the development of rail and water transportation to the consuming areas of the country. On the other hand it was quite a distance from the base of the supply of crude rubber, which at that day came almost wholly from South America. Within a decade the base of supply has shifted radically. Now, only a minor quantity arrives from the Amazon Valley and other parts of South America, while the bulk is received from the great rubber-producing plantations of the Middle East. With this change in the source of supply, Akron is placed at a further distance from the producing countries of the East.

LOS ANGELES BY CHOICE

Los Angeles, unlike Akron, did not become a rubber-manufacturing center through peculiar circumstances, but because of well-founded economic factors. First, it is much nearer the base of supply of the raw product than is Akron. Second, it can supply the demand for tires of the western States to a greater advantage than Akron. Third, it can send its surplus to Asiatic, Oceanic and western South American consuming areas in less time and expense than the factories of the eastern United States. And, fourth, it can secure labor at a lower price and besides can offer more inducements to the workmen in the matter of recreation, environment, and living conditions.

The pioneer tire manufacturer in the Los Angeles area was the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, which established factories at Los Angeles and San Diego in 1918. The second tire manufacturer to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Ford Changes Dealer Prices

The Ford company this week increased discounts on automobiles to the dealers.

Simultaneously with a cut in list prices several months ago Ford cut his dealers' discounts from 20 to 17½ per cent. This raised a protest all along the line.

The new discount rates, effective this week, are: All 1 to 50 cars a year dealers, 17½ per cent; 51 to 100 yearly, 18 per cent; 101 to 150 yearly, 19 per cent; 151 to 500 yearly, 20 per cent, and all 501 yearly and upward, 21 per cent.

STREAMS PATRONIZED AS TROUT SEASON OPENS

[illegible] San Gabriel River [illegible] a big way [illegible] trout season [illegible]. It is through [illegible] must go to [illegible] and it is [illegible] anglers were [illegible] the stream and [illegible] at any other [illegible] of the State. [illegible] several rea[sons] [illegible] of the [illegible] last year [illegible] of schools on [illegible]. An [illegible] excellent fish[ing] [illegible] to the stream [illegible] last year [illegible] and [illegible] that the San [illegible] were [illegible] this year by [illegible] Game Commis[sion] [illegible] there was the [illegible] stormy [illegible] the opening [illegible] to the close-at [illegible] had really [illegible] Bishop country, [illegible].

[illegible] FISHED

[illegible] locations near [illegible] lack of [illegible] since the [illegible] Bear Lake, ac[illegible] were at a [illegible] conditions [illegible] Arrowhead [illegible] have been [illegible] good luck [illegible] county, also [illegible] San Bernar[dino] [illegible] heavy [illegible] in recent sea[sons] [illegible] in Riverside [illegible] a mag[illegible] of legal anglers [illegible] from the Virginia Lakes district in the high Sierras declaring that Virginia Creek and other streams were clear, with plenty of trout in them and quite a crowd of anglers there. From H. B. Heaton of Fairview on the Kern, it was learned that trout fishing conditions were excellent for the opening, not only in the Kern River, but in Salmon, South, Dome, Peppermint, Rattlesnake, Trout and Manter creeks as well. He further declared that the conditions were the best in years and laid it to early spring weather this year.

The Azusa branch of the Rainbow Angling Fisheries is open to inspection by the public today. The branch club will be closed tomorrow and starting Tuesday will be open to members and guests only.

WORD FROM OREGON

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company returned from his semiannual survey of Southern Oregon fishing conditions in time to be among the many to open the trout season here. While up north he found salmon fishing conditions good in the Rogue River and trout fishing excellent at other streams. On his return, he made a study of hunting, fishing and camping conditions of the coast country and Southwestern Oregon.

Saltwater fishing during the last couple of weeks has been only fair because of unusual swells. In Santa Monica several large halibut have been caught and quite a number of barracuda, sheephead and white sea bass, the latter weighing as much as fifteen pounds. John Whitehouse landed a forty-two-pound halibut from the Ameco, fishing off Santa Monica Canyon.

Craft are now running on regular summer schedule.

Large ocean swells prevailed also during the last week off Hermosa. Mackerel have lead the daily catches, with quite a number of halibut, perch, sculpin and sole being taken on the barges.

SPEED AT CROSSINGS DANGEROUS

Campaign Seeks to Bring Motorists Realization of Hazard

Full speed ahead is an invitation to death, if carried out by a motorist at grade crossings, according to an announcement received recently from the safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Failure to restrict speed at grade crossings and the disregard for railroad warning signals were responsible for the majority of the 2929 grade-crossing accidents which occurred last year, it is stated.

Section 113 of the California Vehicle Act, which restricts the speed of a motor vehicle to fifteen miles an hour in traversing a grade crossing of any steam, electric or street railway, where the driver's view is obstructed, states that "A driver's view shall be deemed to be obstructed when at any time during the last 100 feet of his approach to such crossing, he does not have a clear and uninterrupted view of such railway crossing and of any traffic on such railway for a distance of 400 feet in both directions from such crossing."

According to Section 114 of the Vehicle Act: "Whenever any person driving a vehicle approaches a highway and interurban electric or steam railway grade crossing and a human flagman or a clearly visible electrical or mechanical signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a railway train or car, it shall be unlawful for the driver of the vehicle to fail to bring the vehicle to a complete stop within fifty feet but not less than ten feet of the nearest railway tracks before traversing such grade crossing."

Spring Flower Appeal Strong

Spring flowers of the Colorado Desert have brought larger numbers of tourists to see them this year than ever before, it is reported. Hotels are still being taxed to capacity by the streams of motorists driving here from all parts of the State. Judging from the numbers of out-of-State visitors, it is said that the charm of the place has attracted a greater quantity of new-comers this year than during any previous season.

ROAD POLICIES CHANGE

Future Needs Carefully Studied in Improvement of Highways; Speed in Driving Permitted

"Meet the immediate need and prepare for future expansion without wasting initial costs" is the new watchword of the California division of highway engineers in building highways.

Decided new phases have entered into highway construction during the past few years, the most outstanding being in relation to curves on mountain grades, the new width minimums of pavement and grade, wider rights of way, heavier pavement, traffic lines on main highways, grade crossing elimination, protection of natural scenic beauty and visibility in mountains.

New roads and major improvements of existing roads, in keeping with this policy, are located as nearly as can be foreseen on permanent alignment and grades, which will require the very minimum of future alteration or correction, and so preserve the initial outlay, but which at the same time is capable of being widened to take care of the increase of traffic. Even in the case of temporary roads every effort is made to make it possible to salvage the maximum of labor and costs so expended.

CURVES FOR SPEED

Even in the mountain regions provision is now made for cars operating at the maximum speed and 300-foot minimum curve radiuses are used, instead of the 100-foot ones common a few years back. All new grades are getting the new curves and many of the old ones are being widened, so that forty miles or faster can easily be maintained on these roads with safety.

To make all American roads high-gear highways the 5 per cent minimum grade is rapidly replacing the 6 per cent grades, and the 7 per cent grade is used only in rare cases where great distances would be necessary to make 5 per cent grades. The old practice of rolling grades heavily to reduce cut and fill costs is practically obsolete. On all new work effort is made to secure straight, even grades as an aid to safety, visibility and appearance.

The new road design requires that at summits on straight roads objects five feet above the road surface shall be mutually visible to each other for a distance not less than 600 feet. On main highways the tendency is to increase this to 800 feet, which is quite a contrast to the 300 or 400 feet considered ample but a short time back.

INCREASE ROAD WIDTHS

A twenty-foot pavement with eight-foot parking shoulders on each side is the new minimum for all permanent and most temporary

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

AUSTIN CAR TO BE SEEN DURING JUNE

Last Week of Month to See Bantam Car on Display Throughout Nation

The week of June 23 is the time set by the American Austin Car Company of Butler, Pa., for displaying the new bantam car throughout the United States, according to a report received here.

Good progress is being made in the installation of machinery in the plant and President Brandt believes that the first cars will leave the assembly line about May 20.

It is the plant that was used by the Standard Steel Car Company about fifteen years ago in the production of the Standard eight-cylinder automobile, which failed to be successful.

Puncture Vines to Be Killed

Drastic treatment will be administered to puncture vines in Riverside county. It is the intention to spray them with crude oil, thereby killing the weed before it arrives at the germination stage. This vine causes a great deal of trouble to motorists. It is pointed out that if other counties will follow the example of Riverside and kill off the young vines, not only motorists but cattle will be grateful. The Automobile Club of Southern California will be glad to receive reports from motorists of the location of any vines encountered in this section.

CLEVELAND PARKING BAN STIRS FIGHT

Street Railway Contenders With Merchants Over Plan to Clear Highways

CLEVELAND, May 4. (Exclusive) A new fight for "No Parking" signs on all the main downtown streets of Cleveland and if not that, a ban on parking on those downtown streets where street cars crawl along, is being launched in the City Council.

A fight on such a ban was had some months ago, only to fall afoul of opposition from downtown merchants and no small number of motorists.

New agitation for the experiment is inspired by the Cleveland Railway Company, under fire in the Council for what are described as "reckless expenditures." The attack on the railway is occasioned by its demands for increased fares or zoning which will increase its revenues. The dominant fare now is 8 cents, with penny transfer. The lines are operated under a Council grant that guarantees the company a fixed dividend, the fares to be fixed accordingly and the Council privileged to supervise operating costs.

Chicago merchants opposed such a step before it was taken there but they now indorse the plan.

Mules Killed in Auto Wreck

LINDSAY, May 3. (Exclusive)—Two mules of a band of nine, running loose on the highway between Lindsay and Tulare, were recently killed, when struck by a small car driven by Miss May Stevens of Lindsay early in the morning. Miss Stevens was injured and her car badly damaged in the crash. The mules were strays that had wandered off a ranch north of the highway. Miss Stevens, driving toward home, was unable to avoid the animals, which had the highway practically blocked.

THE STORY OF *finer performance* IS BEST TOLD AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW REO FLYING CLOUD

GET BEHIND the wheel of the new Reo Flying Cloud and put this marvelous car through its paces. See how lightning-fast it picks up—how smoothly it rides at the highest speeds—how swiftly, yet gently its brakes respond . . . Here's a car whose performance thrills you . . . whose smart, finely finished beauty affords you pride of ownership . . . whose inbuilt qualities give you unexcelled value. Come in and drive a Reo Flying Cloud today!

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEED WAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . WEstmore 5461
1320 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Coaty	Bakersfield	Reo-Arizona	Phoenix
Herman C. Lyon	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lyon	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Bets-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Rentschler Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Harla High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Briganco	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura
Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena		

Automotive Output at Rate of 5,000,000 Annually With Week's Increase in Produ[ction]

GAIN IN SALES NOW APPARENT

Unfilled Orders Appearing on Factory Books

New Models Have Served to Strengthen Status

Sixteen-Cylinder Car Coming Out in Fall

DETROIT, May 3. (Exclusive)—For the first time since the early days of last fall the production of automobiles and trucks is exceeding 100,000 units weekly. The volume at the present time is running at a production rate of 5,000,000 for the year. This figure is made despite closely guarded production that prevents an unhealthy gain.

Opinions vary considerably among leaders in the industry as to the probable trend of production throughout the remainder of the year. The increase since the first of January has made satisfactory strides. January's output reached only 273,170; February, 324,012, and March, 401,378.

GAIN IN APRIL

While the April total, not yet available, is sure to show a healthy gain over March, there is as yet no indication that May schedules will be materially increased from the present rate of operations. Improvement in car sales is definitely apparent. Truck production still holds steady, with the only important gains being noted in the light delivery division. Sales continue to be classified as fair, with little change in demand apparent.

One of the outstanding features in the automobile industry is the replacement demand, and while the annual increase in registrations has shown a tendency to slow down since 1928, the increase in replacement sales has been rapid and at the same time experts have shown remarkably steady increase.

According to leading opinion in retail circles, conservation has caused considerable curtailment of dealers' buying customary at this time of year. Prone to underestimate demand rather than duplicate what they have been led to believe were errors of a year ago, many dealers are ordering for customers' immediate needs. Many instances of delay in deliveries are developing, and more than one factory entered the present month behind on orders booked. The industry since the first of the year has attracted to its retail divisions outstanding business men in cities and towns throughout the entire country. These facts were cited this week in a conference attended by sales managers and production executives of all Detroit plants.

QUARTER OUTPUT

It was shown that the total production and sale of cars for the first four months of the current year will total approximately 1,500,000 cars.

In former years spring buying has meant buying for spring delivery and had to do with dealers' orders, not customers, and was based on careful if sometimes optimistic estimates of what the territory would stand.

Introduction of new models since the first of the year has as usual strengthened sales. A few newcomers, it is said, will be ready for introduction before many weeks and among them will without doubt be found a sixteen-cylinder job that one manufacturer outside the Michigan area has in preparation and will be ready in the early fall, and the list of front-wheel drive cars will be added to one in a Detroit plant, the other in Cleveland. Of course, the sixes and eights will be out with new lines during the year.

Willys-Overland came out today with a new eight-cylinder line, which will be found in the medium-price field. The newcomer is available in four body styles—de luxe sedan, standard sedan, de luxe coupe and a standard coupe. The price range is from $1245 to $1395.

Keep your car Young with 12000 mile McBryde Service

"Oil and grease is your car's life blood" . . . a statement from one of America's greatest automobile producers.

For instance, take two automobiles of exactly the same make and model. Let two different owners drive them for a year, and approximately the same distance. Then give each car a thorough mechanical inspection. Their conditions will probably be as different as day and night. The explanation? . . . one car was lubricated thoroughly and consistently; the other wasn't.

McBryde Lubricating Service is unique. It is a carefully thought out system to keep a car young. McBryde, after years of experience, has created a routine which will keep a car running in first-class condition. He has schooled his attendants to follow this system without variation in the least. The result is the famous McBryde 12,000 Mile Service.

Come in to the nearest McBryde station and investigate the details of this fine service. We know how successfully it works. We bank on it so much that we guarantee to replace free of charge any part of your car that fails (due to faulty lubrication) while we are under contract to care for your car.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN
600 South Wall St. 816 South Hope St.

RESIDENTIAL
2100 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
4600 S. Western at Santa Barbara
200 N. Western at Council
1521 Cahuenga Avenue
5684 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa

Sedan Model in New Line of Eights Here

One of Five Body Styles

Finished in Sheffield green, a dark shade, this car is the first of the Peerless standard eight sedans to be seen locally. It is at the Marshall & Clampett showrooms.

Deer Protected From Drowning by Flume Bell

The advantage of the machine age is being made apparent to even the wild life of California, according to the statement of the Division of Fish and Game of the Department of Natural Resources. Deer in the high Sierras are ringing bells to attract rescuers when they fall into the flumes of the hydroelectric companies.

During the semiannual migrations of the deer, first in the spring when they follow the melting snow into their summer grazing areas, and again when they seek the protection of the lower elevations, many animals fall into the flumes of the various electric companies operating in that area. In El Dorado county, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has stationed men along the flumes to rescue any deer that may get into difficulties with the fast water.

In order to make the work of rescue doubly safe, the power company has installed a system of electric bells along the flume. Any deer falling into the water comes in contact with the bell system, and the nearest flume tender is called to the spot. In this way the animal is saved and any chance of a deer drowning by not being discovered by the flume tender is averted.

Other protective measures have been taken to prevent any injury to deer from this source, and this bell system is only depended upon to attract the attention of attendants should the other efforts fail.

Of 33,500 new automobiles registered in Spain last year fully 20,000 were from America.

ESSAY WINNERS NAMED

Winners of the Students' Chevrolet Essay Contest, which closed April 15, after thousands of essays had been submitted by grammar, high school and college students throughout Southern California, are announced today by the Chevrolet Motor Company's zone office here. Three students are enjoying a great "thrill," for they are the winners of the Chevrolet six collegiate sport roadsters, fully equipped, offered as first prizes in each of the three divisions. Thirty cash awards of $50 and $25 each, are also included in the list of prizes.

All essays, of 200 words or less, were on the subject of the Chevrolet Six.

Gerard Laub, 11 years of age, residing at 342 West Fifty-first street, and a student at the Main-street school, won the first prize in the grammar-school division, and will receive his new Chevrolet roadster.

Everett Smith, 14 years of age, residing at 4871 East Sixty-first street in Maywood, and in grade 8-A in the Jacob A. Riis High School, won first prize in the high-school division.

Bernard N. Moore, of 1026 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles, a student in the California Institute of Technology, was named the prize winner in the college division.

The winners of the three first prizes were notified of their success by Coulter Jones, sales promotion manager of the local Chevrolet zone office. Going to their respective schools, Jones had the winners called from class and in the presence of the school officials, told them of the new sport roadsters they will receive.

Perhaps, the most interesting of the first-prize winners is little Gerard Laub. With his parents, Gerard left Los Angeles six years ago and went to Borneo, in the Dutch East Indies, and lived there for five years. Returning here last year, Gerard entered the Main-street school and was placed in the adjustment class. Not having attended school while in Borneo, Gerard could not read, and could write only his name, when he entered the adjustment class in September. His progress since that time, as reflected in the originality and quality of his winning essay, is a tribute to his own application as well as to the schooling he has received. Notified of his accomplishment in the contest, Gerard was speechless grinning boyishly in his unexpected happiness.

Everett Smith, winner of the first prize in the high-school division, is best described as being an average boy. Everett does well in his studies, according to his principal, and is one of the star soccer players on his high-school team.

The winner of the college division, Bernard Moore, has a scholastic record of distinction. While a student in Polytechnic High School here, Moore won a scholarship in a contest given by the American Chemists' Society, and the following year entered California Institute of Technology. His father, M. S. Moore, is head of the chemistry department at Polytechnic, and his uncle, Dr. E. C. Moore, is director of the University of California at Los Angeles.

DETOUR IN GOOD CONDITION

The four-mile detour which has been in effect for some time between El Centro and Holtville is in very good condition.

GENERA[L] DEAL [...] PANH[...]

Marketing [...] Arizona [...] of Expan[...]

Ralph G. B[owman ...] eral sales ma[nager ...] Petroleum Co[...]

RALPH G. BOWMAN

gasoline and oth[er ...] ucts on the Pa[cific ...] neighboring Sta[tes ...]

General Petro[leum ...] the largest [...] troleum in C[alifornia ...] operates refin[eries ...] rance, Oildale [...] total capacity o[f ...] day, and several [...] cated natural g[asoline ...] has an ocean-[going ...] ers to supply [...] as well as th[...] foreign fields.

Checkers

by John Dougherty

May 4, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DUKE

By Julius D'Orio

That handsome man, whom all Riverside players know as "The Duke," was in the playground last Thursday. I said "Duke, show me how you draw that 'slip' in the event I refused to follow" and after the second try, to my suprise, he drew. "I am a big player" (he weighs over two hundred pounds) said the Duke, "any time you want to know something just ask me about it." So I set up that problem that won first prize in the March issue of the Checkergram.

Black—2, 3, 17, 19, 22.
White—8, 23, 27, 30, 31.
White to play and win.

This was also said to correct Encyclopedia.

"Now Duke, you are supposed to be a big player, so show your stuff. Before you start I will tell you that the Encyclopedia play goes 30-26, 3-7, 8-3, 7-10, etc., drawn. The great play now is 8-3 to win, so go ahead." 8-3, 17-21, 3-1, 22-25, 1-5, 2-7 (this corrects the solution given) then 15-10, 7-14, 5-9, 19-23, 27-18, 14-23, 9-14, 25-29, 14-18, 29-25, 18-27, 25-22, 27-23. I now kidded him about being a "big player" and told him he could not win because I had the move. Play continued: 3-8, 30-26, 22-17, 23-18, 17-13, 18-22, 13-9, 26-23, 8-11, 23-19, 9-14, 31-27, 14-10, 27-23, 10-14. Now I told him to look out and not squeeze, but he played 22-17, 14-10, 23-18, and to prove that the Duke is a real player I have this to his credit when now he said, "Lucky for you the piece on 10 is a king, otherwise I would peel you with Byers problem. I did not think the problem could come up in actual play, but here it is except the piece on 10 is a king instead of a man." Of course I would not play 21-25, but asked him if he could win if I did? After looking at the position a few minutes he said, "sure enough the win is there just the same."

And so it was the end of a perfect day. By the originator of the triangle concentration and author of the mysteries advocating the superior method of enjoying the pastime.

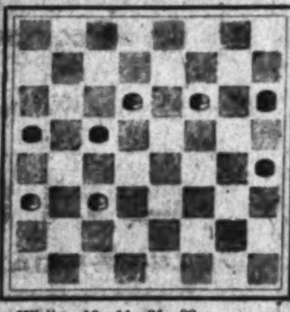
Julius D'Orio.

With apology to the greatest American checker exponent and authority, that Bronx Comet and publisher of hot stuff.

PROBLEM NO. 1447

By C. F. Barker

Black—13, 14, 20; King, 12.



White—10, 11, 21, 22.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1448

By G. Bugbee

Black—1, 3; Kings, 19, 25, 29.

White—6, 10, 15, 26, 31; King, 11.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1445

By Dr. Schaeffer

Black—6, 14; King, 11.
White—13; Kings, 22, 23.
White to play and win.

22-18	11- 7	13- 9	7- 2
14-17	18-14	6-13	14-10
23-26	17-21	26-22	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1446

By G. Simonson.

Black—6, 9, 14, 29; Kings, 12, 17, 18.
White—15, 22, 23, 24; Kings, 5, 11, 20.
White to play and win.

15-10	12-19	26-22	14-32
6-15	26-23	18-25	5-23
20-16	19-26	11-18	W.wins.

CORRECTIONS TO GAME

Mr. A. M. Peteck, contributer of Switcher game published last week as Game No. 2380, wrote "throw all Switcher play I sent you into the waste basket as it is no good." He followed with some more play on the same line which I will use later.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2381

Kelso

By Julius D'Orio

In glancing over the last Times column I was reminded of some pet crossboard games, and I append the following Kelso wherein the win was guided by the Mysteries of Dama and Variation I was the result of some analysis trying to discover an undisputed Black win.

Black—D'Orio		White—Ditto	
10-15	8-14	12-16	13-17
21-17	23-19	4- 8	21- 5
9-13	11-16	16-20	30-21
23-18	20-11	8-11	18-15
7-10	7-23	6- 9	31-26
25-21	26-19	11-15	15-11
6- 9	8-11	10-19	26-23
24-20	31-27	17-10	11- 8
3- 7	4- 8	19-23	20-24
28-24	30-25	22-18	8- 3
1- 6	11-16-a	23-26	24-27
27-23	24-20	10- 6	32-28
9-14	15-31	26-30	23-19
18- 9	20- 4	6- 1	B. wins.

The white side may yet put up a long fight, but correct play will win for the Black side no matter if the world's champion takes in a hand.

a—I will develop the game further by cramping to close quarters, but it will be seen that attempt is dangerous unless the play is known. 11-16 is by far the best and secures many strategic plays with white playing uphill even in the event of the 22-18 reply.

6- 9	26-19	13-22	19-23
27-23	11-20	18-15	16-11
2- 6	19-15	10-19	23-26
32-27	20-16	16-32	11- 7
11-16	14-18	9-14	26-30
24-20	16-20	32-27	7-10
15-31	18-23	6-10	30-26
20- 4	20-18	27-24	10-17
12-16	23-27	10-15	26-31
4- 8	22-18	24-20	17-26
31-26	15-22	15-19	31-22
8-11	25-18	20-16	29-25

The draw is the natural course for both sides and neither side can vary with safety.

AN END GAME STUDY

By F. L. Williams, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

Black—2, 8, 10, 11, 13, 22.
White—18, 19, 24, 30, 31, 32.
Black to play and win.

8-12	13-17	29-25	11-16
24-20-3	30-25-1	6- 2	20-11
2- 6	22-29	25-22	15- 8
32-27-2	19-16	2- 7	14-10
6- 9	12-26	22-15	8-11
27-23	31- 6	7-14	Drawn

Variation 1

31-27	19-15	15- 8	23-16
10-14	12-16	16-19	14-32
			Drawn

Variation 2

31-27	13-17-a	27-24-4	26-31
6- 9	32-27	22-26	15- 8
27-23	10-14	19-15	31-26
			Drawn

a—22-26 loses by 19-16.

Variation 3

32-28	24-15	11- 8	3- 8
11-16	16-19	16-20	23-27
19-15	15-11	8- 3	31-24
10-19	12-16	19-23	20-27

Variation 4

19-15	15- 8	23-16	
12-16	16-19	14-32	Drawn

CARE IN DRIVING

Due to construction work on Colton avenue in Redlands between Orange and Texas streets, careful driving is necessary, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WORK STILL GOES ON

Construction work is still in effect on Riverside Drive between Los Feliz Boulevard and Western avenue, Glendale.

Higher Price cannot buy Finer Performance

Once you have looked over the Nash "400" you will wonder why anyone pays more for a motor car.

There is no car that steers more easily or handles more delightfully.

There is no car that is more beautifully proportioned as to body lines or more distinctive in design.

And Nash engineering is recognized thruout the industry as outstanding.

The power of the "400" is exceptional and, you would not believe a car could pick up such speed in so short a distance. *And we can prove it.* See a Nash "400" before you decide on your new car.

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

H. F. HALDEMAN .... 6433 Sunset Blvd. (GLadstone 4065)
NASH-VERMONT CO. .... 4050 So. Vermont Ave. (VErmont 2263)
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. .... 315 So. Figueroa St. (TRinity 7341)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER .... 463 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills (OXford 3134)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. .... 3941 So. Figueroa St. (RIchmond 2191)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. .... 3205 W. Washington St. (EMpire 4136)
WATERS NASH COMPANY .... (WEstmore [...])
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. .... (WYoming [...])
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS .... (EXposition [...])
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. .... (Culver City [...])
GLENN B. AUSTIN .... (GArfield [...])

Territorial Dealers:

Alhambra—L. D. Wachman-Nash Motor Cars, 207 East Main St.
Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 148 E. San Fernando Rd.
El Monte—Brown-Fife Nash Sales, 124 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 819 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash-Cooper Motor Co., 3040 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Henaker Nash Motor Co., 333 So. Market St.
Long Beach—Nash-Nicolls Motor Co., 1000 American Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Nepl, 125 East Lemon St.
Montebello—Nash-Montebello Sales, 315 Whittier Blvd.
North Hollywood—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 4876 Lankershim Blvd.
Pasadena—Earl Lincley Motor Co., 327 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burt Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Leon Parker, 2024 S. Pacific Av.
Santa Monica—Nash-Alnsa Sales, 1408 2nd St.
Whittier—R. O. Lewis Motor Co., 511 So. Greenleaf
Bakersfield—Golden State Motors, Inc., 1650 Chester Ave.
Banning—H. F. Wiefels, 12 Nicolet St.
Bishop—Griffith Bros.
Blythe—Sunkist Garage
Brawley—Kendall Bros., 186 No. Plaza St.
Chino—DeYoung Mfg. Co., 304 Central Ave.
Delano—Delano Nash Sales, 10th and High Sts.
El Centro—Kendall Bros., 470 Broadway
Fillmore—F. J. Clark, c/o Hoyt's Garage
Hemet—Asa E. Cox & Son, 402 East Florida
Indio—Tebo Nash Co., c/o Coefield Service Station
Lompoc—Pele Skaarup Nash Sales, 113 East Ocean Ave.
National City—H. W. Derthick, 9th and National Sts.
Ontario—R. F. Price, Palm and A St.
Oxnard—Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage
Paso Robles—Miles Motor Sales, 14th and Spring Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 8th and Lime Sts.
San Bernardino—Pearson Nash Co., 374 F St.
San Diego—Nash-Chitwood Co., 801 West A St.
San Luis [...]
Santa Ana—[...]
Santa Barbara—[...]
Santa Paula—[...]
Taft—[...]
Ventura—[...]
Las Vegas—[...]

Pedestrians' Right to Travel on California's Highways With Safety Recognized by Law

Sledges End Danger of Faulty Cars on Road

They'll Burn No More Gasoline

The first victim of the Cadillac factory campaign to take cars of questionable safety off the highways in California was an old Columbia, no longer made. Harry Lyon, factory zone manager, is shown at left with sledge hammer, and Charles Hagenios, used-car sales manager for Don Lee, is shown with a crow-bar run through the radiator. Thirty cars were junked.

the motorist must yield to a pedestrian who is crossing, or has started to cross, on a "go" signal.

Thus the common law is modified, but it still holds that pedestrians and motorists are at all times required to exercise proper care, and a motorist has no right to run down a pedestrian, even though the latter fails to obey all of the regulations.

Citizens Seek Bus Routing

Citizens residing in the southwest section of Los Angeles are planning to initiate a vigorous campaign to obtain a direct motor bus line to Hollywood Boulevard, according to letters just received by Col. Harry M. Baine, president of the Hollywood Boulevard Association.

Proposed establishment by a transportation group of a new line by way of Vernon avenue, Mesa Drive, Adams street and La Brea avenue to Wilshire to connect with other busses to Hollywood has spurred the agitation for direct service to the boulevard, according to the letters.

The proponents of the direct line urge a route by Mesa Drive, Crenshaw Boulevard, Wilshire, Rossmore and Vine with its terminus at Hollywood Boulevard, pointing out that this route is much shorter than any now being used or proposed.

HAMMERS END USE OF THIRTY CARS

Destruction of Machines Part of National Plan to Remove Inefficient Autos

Inaugurating a policy of removing from the highways permanently those cars whose continued operation might be a detriment to public safety, the Cadillac Motor Car Company, co-operating with Don Lee, California distributor, the other day wrecked thirty motor cars which were found to have served their usefulness.

This was the first consignment of cars to find its way to the junk heap. Others will follow as cars come in and are condemned. Condemning these cars to removal from the highways results in their being completely dismantled.

Every vital part of the car is smashed with sledge hammers, so that none of these parts will again find their way back into some other car, and help prolong the life of a car ten or fifteen years old which should not be permitted on the streets.

The loss entailed through junking these cars is borne jointly by the Don Lee organization and the Cadillac factory. The first lot condemned in Los Angeles embraced twenty-four different makes, and two of the cars were orphans, whose makers had gone out of business. Cars junked have major defects, mechanical trouble which would be too costly to remedy, and cars which do not represent true value, in the face of today's market when cars with so many modern advantages can be secured for little less money in the used-car departments of the new car dealers.

SOUTH GATE SEES AUTO PILE BURNED

Scores of automobiles were piled five high on a large vacant lot on Tweedy Boulevard, between Long Beach Boulevard and Alameda street, in the western part of South Gate last Saturday, and shortly after 8 o'clock, a Ford car, saturated with gasoline, was "touched off" and started toward the pile of "crippled and disabled" machines.

The flaming torch struck a small obstacle in the pathway and turned from the pile, scattering a large number of people who were in the path of the oncoming machine. However, a number of men soon had it again headed in the right direction and as it struck the aged machines, there was a great flame, caused by these cars also being saturated with gasoline and oil. The spectacle, largely advertised for two weeks before, brought hundreds to the scene.

The machines were destroyed as a part of a nation-wide movement to rid highways of old cars so that these roads may be made safer for the thousands of automobilists.

Rough Grading Now Going On

It is expected that the first contract for grading 2.6 miles of roadbed on the La Canada-Mt. Wilson highway will be completed in July, according to reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Rough grading is in progress on one and one-half miles. The second contract for grading 1.5 miles of highway on this route awarded early this year will require more than a year to complete.

Marmon Gives Profit Report; Tainsh Visits

Coincidental with the visit to Los Angeles of John Tainsh, assistant general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, George S. Pelton, distributor for Marmon in Southern California, received a telegraphic report from G. M. Williams, president, summarizing the Marmon annual financial statement.

The report shows that for the fiscal year ending February 28, net earnings were $936,250.61, after depreciation and all other charges except Federal income were deducted. The Federal income tax amounted to $103,361.40, and preferred stock dividends to $70,000, leaving earnings equivalent to $2.93 per share on the 260,000 shares of outstanding common stock.

President Williams explained that during the year some exceptional expenses were written off and allowances made incidental to the economic conditions that existed last fall. He stated that for the final quarter, including end of the year adjustments, net earnings before Federal taxes were paid amounted to $119,384.98, which indicated a favorable trend in Marmon operations.

Tainsh, who has been making an extensive business tour of the country, was accompanied to Los Angeles by J. W. Hawk, factory supervisor for the Pacific area. The two came south from the Pacific Northwest and report that business conditions on this coast compare favorabey with those in other parts of the country.

FIRESTONE'S ANNIVERSARY

Thirtieth Milestone in Rubber Industry Passed by Giant Organization Developed From Tiny Factory

Tracing its history from a small tire shop in Akron of literally box-like proportions to one of the world's greatest industrial giants, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is now celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. It has been frequently said that in all the industrial history of America no more brilliant chapter is to be found than that written by Harvey S. Firestone.

In the original Firestone tire shop the daily productive capacity was a dozen tires a day, and Mr. Firestone personally helped turn out this production. Today, with the great expansion programs just completed at Akron and at the Western Firestone factory in Los Angeles, and increased facilities at the plants in Canada and England, the company has a productive capacity of 90,000 tires and tubes a day.

ALLIED LINES

In addition to the actual tire manufacturing plants, the thirtieth anniversary sees the company operating its own cord fabric mills at Fall River, New Bedford and Newburyport, Mass., with a total of 301,900 spindles and the tremendous yearly capacity of 45,000,000 pounds. Another notable achievement is the development in Liberia on the west coast of Africa, where rubber trees are now bearing on the first cultivated acreage of a huge 1,000,000-acre plantation. Reaching to another part of the world, Firestone is extending its activities in the East Indies where it maintains its own buying offices and a big plant in Singapore.

Mr. Firestone has been directly associated with transportation virtually all of his business life, first selling buggies and then entering into the production of rubber tires for carriages. Mr. Firestone's first business of his own was in a small shop he purchased for $1500 in Chicago. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was organized by him in Akron in 1900.

EARLIEST DAYS

With a small working capital, a book-keeper and a stenographer, the young company began to make its impress upon the industry it was destined to serve. In 1902 the company issued additional capital stock and purchased a small factory, the forerunner of the present mammoth group of plants.

In 1905 when Henry Ford decided to build a car to be sold at a very low price, he gave Firestone an order for 2000 sets of straight-side tires, which was the largest order for tires ever placed up to that time. This Ford order presented real problems, first, to produce tires in this large quantity, and second, to find a concern that could build the special straight-side rims which were required in such large quantity, since the production of this type of rim had heretofore been very limited. These difficulties were overcome, however, and the order was delivered and proved a most satisfactory and serviceable equipment.

Virtually all writers who have analyzed the remarkable success of the company have laid great stress on the organization spirit to be found in the Firestone company. The fact that every employee of the company is a stockholder is declared to be a powerful factor making for unusually high productive efficiency.

MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Mr. Firestone has played a leading part in advancing motor transportation, being credited with producing the first straight-side tire, the first rubber nonskid tread, the first commercial demountable rim, the first patented gum-dipping process and the first balloon tire, according to R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization.

FIRE WARNING ISSUED TO PLANE PASSENGERS

The dropping of lighted cigars or cigarettes from airplanes is a violation of Air Commerce regulations. Attention of pilots was called to this regulation as the result of a letter written by Acting Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap, which called attention to the hazard to which forests, grain fields, grass lands and property are exposed through lighted cigarettes dropped from airplanes. Tests made by the aerial forest patrol in Idaho, during 1929, showed that lighted cigars or cigarettes dropped from planes at high altitudes continued to burn after reaching the ground. In fact, it has been fairly well established that a fire which occurred near the Coeur d'Alene Forest in Idaho last summer was started by a passenger-carrying plane.

VERNON ORDERS PAVING

The contract for the improvement in Vernon of East Twenty-sixth street between Minerva and Soto street, has been awarded.

PAVEMENT ORDERED

The Santa Monica City Council has awarded contract for the improvement of Clover Field Boulevard with asphalt pavement.

ANNIVERSARY OF HIS FIRM CELEBRATED

Harvey S. Firestone

Huge Girder Used in Work on Crossing

The underpass being constructed at Wineville eliminating a grade crossing on the highway between Riverside and Ontario is nearing completion.

One of the largest single pieces of steel used in any railway bridge in America, a 101-ton girder, was recently set in place on the structure being built jointly by the Union Pacific Railway and the State Highway Commission. The girder was transported from Gary, Ind., on three flat cars. It is also one of the longest steel pieces in the country, measuring 113 feet, 6 inches, in length, and 12 feet in height. It is the main support of the railroad overhead crossing. Two giant cranes were required to put it in place.

This grade-crossing project will cost more than $100,000, it is stated, and includes the building of a quarter of a mile of new highway under the rail crossing.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pickup, poor idling, loss of power. A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, best performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

LEE of Conshohocken Tires

Now Distributed by

W. B. Guyton Tire & Rubber Co.

Guyton, pioneer Los Angeles tire distributors, have never before in 19 years changed lines. So naturally it was only after the most thorough investigations and tests that Guyton chose Lee of Conshohocken.

Lee of Conshohocken Tires are built for the man who cares—the man who wants only the best—the man who demands service, dependability and absolute safety.

W. B. Guyton Tire & Rubber Co.
1120 E. 8th St. VA 2381
Los Angeles
Large Service Department

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY

SAFE, SILENT AND STRONG

On the Dodge Six you have a Mono-Piece Steel Body for the lowest price at which Dodge Brothers have ever offered this most advanced body construction. » » Virtually a single piece of steel, the Mono-Piece Body is strong, rigid and safe. It cannot rattle or squeak. It is mounted directly on the frame, instead of on sills—lowering the center of gravity and eliminating sidesway. » » With so safe and handsome a body, with so much in roominess, performance and beauty, the Dodge Six is by all comparisons a truly exceptional value. » » If you see it and drive it, you will want it.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

NEW ADDRESS
Truck Division
1540 So. Figueroa St.

Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
1540 So. Figueroa St.

Hollywood Branch
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd. M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave. Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Tobe Motor Co. EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell Co. INGLEWOOD—Thompson-De Jarnette Co. ONTARIO—McGready Brothers SAN PEDRO—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Fiscus GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith PASADENA—Thompson-De Jarnette Co. SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
BISHOP—Sheard Super-Service Station GLENDALE—Thompson-De Jarnette Co. LONG BEACH—Thompson-De Jarnette Co. POMONA—Harry E. Sarver TORRANCE—Paull & Murray
BURBANK—Thompson-De Jarnette Co. HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood MONROVIA—Solon R. Foster REDONDO—Walter G. Linch WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Hutson Bros. SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maul, Inc.

4-Door Sedan (Speedwell), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

Plans for International Highway Along Entire Pacific Americas Gaining Hea[d]

CANADA-ALASKA ROUTE VISIONED

Portland Conference States Activity Begun

British Columbia Highway to Go Northward

Link Would Connect With Southern Road

Attention is being focused upon both extremes of the projected International Pacific Highway with the start of preliminary work in both the countries adjoining the United States on the north and south. Reports from Canadian representatives at a conference held in Portland, Or., state that activity has begun toward the establishment of a route from Vancouver through British Columbia to Alaska, where it may meet another road in Uncle Sam's Alaskan territory reaching to Fairbanks.

CHART ROUTE

Preparations are under way in Vancouver, B. C., to dispatch a motor pathfinding caravan north toward Alaska to chart an international highway route. It is understood that the Canadian government will lend its assistance to that part of the International Pacific Highway that will pass through Canada and already the United States government has indicated its willingness to construct its part of the road in Alaska, so that it does not require a great deal of imagination to picture an auto road of the future stretching from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Mexico City, a distance of approximately 6000 miles, of which a large share already is traversable and 1600 miles of which already is the longest stretch of paved highway in the world.

Arrangements for future permanence of the International Pacific Highway organization to promote the proposed travel thoroughfare through the western sections of North and South America were perfected at a recent meeting in Portland which had a large attendance of delegates from all the Coast States, Alaska and Canadian provinces.

PLANS FORMULATED

Plans were formulated for holding meetings at an early date in all of the States, Canadian Provinces, Alaska and South American countries of all parties and organizations interested in highway matters for the purpose of selecting three representatives from each district who will meet later in the summer and perfect the permanent organization.

Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was selected as the California representative to bring this about. Mr. Mitchell will have charge of all details concerning selection of the date and place of meeting.

CITY GAINS AS RUBBER CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

locate in Los Angeles was the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which, in 1919, erected a branch of its Akron organization.

Samson and Goodyear remained the only important tire manufacturers until 1928, when the International B. F. Goodrich Corporation, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, both established branches to relieve the growing pressure of their central plants.

Crude rubber can be shipped from Singapore, the center of the rubber production in the Near West direct to Los Angeles within a period of about six weeks, whereas rubber destined for Akron must travel through the Panama Canal to the east coast to the port of New York and thence by rail to Akron—taking about twice as long.

The greatly increased imports of crude rubber into Los Angeles are perhaps the best indication of its growing importance as a manufacturing center. In 1920, the year in which the first large tire company was operated, crude rubber in the amount of 3,299,290 pounds was received through the port of Los Angeles valued at $1,732,283. In 1925, during the abnormally high prices, crude rubber was cleared through the port to the value of $11,230,792. In 1927 imports registered 19,560,458 pounds, valued at $6,152,728—an increase of 101 per cent in volume within a year. Imports during 1929, however, established a record for both volume and value—being 68,044,100 pounds, valued at $13,101,433. Los Angeles now ranks next to New York and Boston as the principal entrepot for crude rubber.

The tire factories of Los Angeles are not only able to serve the three Pacific Coast States with their more than 2,453,000 automobiles in less time and expense than the factories of Akron, but they can more conveniently supply the mountain States of Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico with an aggregate registration of 765,000 motor vehicles. Portions of the States of Texas and Oklahoma with 1,745,000 automobiles can be supplied in less time and cost.

TRADE IN PACIFIC

The countries of the Far and Middle East and the west coast of Central and South America are rapidly becoming more profitable markets for United States tire manufacturers. And in this case tires from the Pacific ports can be shipped at a greater saving of time and money to these markets than from the ports of Eastern United States.

Tires from the United States shipped to the five countries of the west coast of South America increased from 43,783 casings in 1924 to 106,458 in 1929, an advance of 143 per cent in five years. Besides the improved economic conditions which are anticipated in the future on the west coast of Mexico as well as the Central American ports of the Pacific, the Los Angeles factories can export tires to this consuming area at a greater advantage than New York or New Orleans. At the completion of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal the important ports of Central America on the Atlantic coast will also be much nearer the port of Los Angeles than that of New York.

OTHER MARKETS

The increase in United States tire exports to the East has been more marked than that to the western coast of America. To the six principal markets—British India, British Malaya, China, Netherland East Indies, Japan and the Philippine Islands—United States exports increased from 180,627 units in 1924 to 891,700 in 1929, or by 445 per cent.

Alaska, Guam and Hawaii can best be supplied from the west coast.

Asia, Oceania and the east coast of Africa can be served easier.

The rubber-goods exports from the port of Los Angeles are undoubtedly the best indication of the importance of the local factories as supplying foreign markets. In 1924 rubber-goods exports were cleared through the port of Los Angeles to the value of $97,499. By 1926 exports had increased to a value of $1,520,876. During 1927 exports from Los Angeles were curtailed for several reasons, one of which was the large increased demand of the domestic market, preventing exports. In consequence, exports cleared through Los Angeles were valued at only $1,370,777, or 3.2 per cent of the total United States rubber-goods exports for that year. In 1928 exports were valued at $1,272,777, only a slight increase over the previous year. Although statistics are not available at present for 1929, it is believed that the value of exports established a record, despite the decline in the market price of nearly all rubber goods.

INDUCEMENT TO LABOR

Los Angeles has the advantage of a mild all-the-year-round climate, thus offering many advantages to laboring conditions. The worker is not required to expend large yearly sums each winter for high-priced fuel nor is he required to invest in the more expensive clothing which is necessary during cold weather. The outdoors offer greater inducements to recreation which ultimately produces a healthier and happier mental state for the laborer.

Furthermore, it is an acknowledged fact that the living conditions in general are much less in the West than the East, especially in housing and food, but clothing being away for the most part from the centers of production is higher, but the housing and food offset this item by a wide margin.

AVENUE NOW OPEN

Mansfield avenue is now open from Jefferson Boulevard south through the heart of the Baldwin Hills to the junction of Moynier Lane and Eucalyptus street.

DEVONSHIRE AVENUE OPEN

Devonshire avenue, just west of San Fernando, is again open for travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

When It Wasn't So Easy to "Drive" to Trout Streams

Opening Season in Early Days of Motor Car

Twenty years ago these pictures were taken. At top is first car to go up San Gabriel Canyon to Follows Camp. Bottom left is a team en route up Arrowhead grade in the horse-and-buggy days just prior to the first automobile trip up this route to what is now Lake Arrowhead. The other view is another taken on the first trip up the San Gabriel.

DIFFICULT EARLY DAYS OF AUTO TROUT TRIP RETOLD

Few who travel the switchbacks of the Arrowhead grade, up San Gabriel Canyon, or twist and turn up City Creek to be ready for the opening of the trout season, realize that these roads were not always open to automobile traffic nor as easy to negotiate as now. There was much pioneering done in the days of fewer fishermen and more fish.

Among those living in Southern California who remember not only the first automobiles that carried fishermen into the San Bernardino Mountains but who also recall toiling up mountain roads with horse-drawn vehicles are Municipal Judges Henry M. Willis and William Frederickson. These two men in 1906 opened the season at Deep Creek after spending eight hours on the steep City Creek grade, part of the time riding in the spring wagon that carried their supplies and the rest of the time helping the horses get the wagon up the steep parts of the road. This road, they assert, was narrow, in many places much steeper than it is now, and only the real lovers of trout fishing took the trip.

FIFTY THE LIMIT

"Of course," says Judge Willis in recalling the trip, "the rewards were greater than they are today. The limit was fifty, which we could get without any difficulty and the number of fishermen was small as compared with the present. We could not run up and get the limit and return the same day, as we had to wait to rest our horses before taking the hard trip home."

William C. Vaughn, Boy Scout executive of the Whittier Huntington Park district, piloted the party which took the first "hazardous" automobile trip up the sinuous Arrowhead grade. In the two cars of the party were Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craig and Judge and Mrs. William Frederickson, who formed the party that went up the grade and to Little Bear Lake, now Arrowhead, for the opening of the 1908 season.

EASY TRIP NOW

"Four, six and eight-cylinder cars will make the trip easily this week, going most or all of the way in high, but our two-cylinder cars in 1908 literally chugged their way to the top, making it in the 'surprising' time of three and a half hours. We were warned that it would be little short of suicide to attempt to make the grade and many timid friends tried to dissuade us; but we had planned to fish for trout on May 1 in the several streams that then drained into Little Bear, and we could not be talked out of it. Some cheerful souls predicted that we would probably go over the side of the grade and wind up in the canyon below, but we turned a deaf ear to them all, and continued several days of preparation. Judge Willis expected to go but was unable to leave at the last minute.

He, however, was responsible for the pioneering trip, for it was his influence as a State Senator that secured the necessary permit from the San Bernardino County Supervisors for us to 'endanger' our lives, as one paper expressed it. As there was much teaming on the road fear was expressed as to how the horses would welcome the advent of machines.

START AT NIGHT

"We left San Bernardino at night in order to go when few horses were on the road and when we reached the foot of the grade gritted our teeth, made sure the acetylene lamps were in good condition, looked into the darkness ahead and started. While some of the grades and turns were pretty steep, we made the top with little difficulty, found a stream, rolled up in blankets around a campfire and went to sleep. We were awakened before daylight by the exclamations of other fishermen who could not believe their eyes when they saw the cars. All caught plenty of fish for dinner and moved camp to the shores of Little Bear Lake. We had intended going farther, but struck a grade so steep that the gasoline would not flow. Snow that fell late in the afternoon did not add to comfort though it did to the picture of trees, lake, mountains and stream. The cold cracked radiators so that they had to be fed cornmeal in order to make the return trip. We arrived home without accident, sure we had enjoyed the most thrilling trip of our lives and realizing something of the joys of pioneering that our ancestors had experienced.

"On the way home, we picked up the San Bernardino papers to find the headlines screaming:

"'Drastic Ruling to Result from Dash up Grade.'

"'No Man of Common Sense Would Take the Trip.'

"'Almost Attempted Murder.'"

WARNING EXPECTED

"Supervisor West of San Bernardino county, who gave the permit for the trip, declared under the headlines that he allowed us to go 'only for the purpose of convincing automobilists that it would be extremely dangerous for cars to use the road. When they return,' he said, 'I expect them to report to the Automobile Club that the grade is not practical for machines.'" Mr. Vaughn reported quite to the contrary and that is one of the reasons that trout fishermen are not still using horses and spring wagons.

Mr. Vaughn and Judge Frederickson also drove the first car that went up the San Gabriel Canyon to Follows Camp. They report that this pioneering was much more difficult as they literally had to make their own road, removing huge boulders and fording streams that many times ran above the running boards. Mr. Vaughn has always been an out-of-door pioneer and was the first man to ride a bicycle up Mt. Fujiama in Japan.

HALDEMAN DEALER IN HOLLYWOOD AREA

The Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Southern Nevada, announces the appointment of H. F. Haldeman as Nash dealer in Hollywood, with sales and service quarters at 6455 Sunset Boulevard, where Haldeman previously represented another make of car. Haldeman is one of the most prominent motor car merchants in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and is well known in Hollywood, where he has confined his activities for several years. At one time, for a period of a year, he was a Nash dealer in this territory.

SAFETY MAY BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOL

Governor Urged to Put New Educational Plan in Effect

Gov. Young and the State Department of Public Instruction are urged to inaugurate safety teaching in the public schools of California at the next fall term by the California Committee on Public Safety. This request came in the form of a formal resolution adopted at the annual convention of the committee held in Oakland. The resolution called attention to the fact that a bill providing for "compulsory safety education in the public schools of California" was advocated and inaugurated by the California Committee on Public Safety and was enacted into a law by the last State Legislature, but so far the provisions of the law have not been met.

In a discussion in the convention it developed that although the law had been in effect since last August, the delay was occasioned chiefly by lack of funds to prepare the new curriculum for the schools. It is believed, however, that the necessary money can be obtained from the general fund when it is shown that the need is urgent for the safety curriculum to be included in the public schools of the State at the earliest possible moment.

Reports submitted at the convention indicated that in spite of the vast amount of educational work that had been done by the committee during the last year, casualties and fatalities in traffic have continued to increase. But few cities show any improvement in the situation, although much has been done toward making uniform ordinances, installation of signals and safety devices, and appealing to motorists to accept individual responsibility in the matter of safety on the public highways.

One report submitted showed that traffic accidents had cost California nearly $70,000,000 last year. The suggestion was made that if only a portion of this large sum could be utilized in systematic and scientific accident prevention, a saving of at least half of the $70,000,000 annual bill now paid by motorists of California and the public could be made.

'STEPPING ON GAS' L[E]... OF CRIME NOW A...

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—Improved automobiles and highways are sounding the knell of State speed limits.

Few statutes now carry echoes of the chattering horseless carriage, which was considered a menace at any speed, as new legislation marks an upward trend in speed standards.

Of the twelve States which have taken the most recent action, ten raised their limits, while two, Indiana and Vermont, eliminated fixed standards entirely.

There are now nine States that have no speed laws, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Massachusetts has the lowest standard, twenty miles an hour, while Nevada ... minimum, fifty ...

Where thirty ... was the most ... ago, the twelve ... tain the figure ... are matched by ... that have forty-... as their limit ... forty-mile-an-hour ...

The new ... velopment of ... brakes and wider ... highways.

An outgrowth ... cense on State ... a trend to mini... tor in placing ... ity. Instead of ... issue on what ... tered, driver ... major consider...

CHANGE IN ROAD POLICIES MADE

(Continued from First Page)

pavements. This permits ten feet as the traffic lane minimum, and, again, is contrasted to the sixteen-foot pavements with two-foot shoulders that were constructed over the State on all regular arterial highways a few years ago. A few eighteen-foot surfaces of gravel or crushed rock are permitted, but only on secondary roads in mountainous country where the travel is very light.

To care for this increase in paved width the new highway rights of way are required to be 80 to 100 feet, depending on the importance and position of the road.

Roadside tree planting along these new widened rights of way is being encouraged, and natural beauty is being conserved. Every effort is being put forth to prevent injury to trees, streams, parking sites, and all types of scenery, natural or cultivated.

Objectionable features, such as the old deep cuts in the side, unsightly dirt, sand or rock piles, unnecessary weeds or brush and like things along the highway rights of way are being removed as fast as they appear, giving a decided higher tone to the ... the rural ... ban districts ... public utility ... designed to ... proved order ...

Starting ... main highways ... divided by ... lanes in the rural ... has been successful ... trials in the ... pushed to ... gratifying results ... convenience to all ... much to the safety ... higher speeds ... the highways.

Grade crossing ... ing done as fast as ... come available ... very costly and ... slow in accomplish...

Cleveland ... Have So...

CLEVELAND, May ...

A "Solo Club" ... by students of ... tute of Aviation ... There are two ... ships, one for ... not yet solved ... "pilots." A ... piano and ... amusement ... the institute's ... bers will wear ... and brown leather ...

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

A Spring Showing to tell you what Graham means by real Value-Givi[ng]

Above the commonplace in quality but held down in price

$1095 DELIVERED

The Graham Standard Six Town Sedan alone offers these value- and performance-features

115-inch wheelbase

6-cylinders, 66 horsepower engine, 3¼ x 4½, with 207 cubic inches displacement

7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area

Adjustable seats; adjustable foot pedals

Internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with 12-inch drums

Separate emergency braking system

And, in addition, shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout.

NOW, in a year when value-per-dollar means so much to the motor car buyer, the Grahams excel all their previous accomplishments in value-giving.

The entire Graham line of Sixes and Eights, from the four-door Town Sedan at $1095, delivered, up to the highest-priced models, presents quality which you can see and prove for yourself every day you drive, and which we sincerely believe to be the greatest value in the history of the motor car.

We are inviting you to this Spring Showing in order to afford you the opportunity, before you decide on any car, to see the popular Graham models, to study them as closely as you like, and to convince yourself by comparison and contrast that any one and all of ... offer more for your money ... prices.

You surely feel that you are ... the best buy you can get for your ... in an automobile as in all else; ... fact is that in any car you are ... within your rights in requiring ... demonstrate true Graham value.

See these Graham cars now, and ... for a performance-trial the one ... meets the needs of your family ... yourself.

Graham Standard Six Universal ... Sedan, $1175

Standard Sixes, $1095 up. Special Sixes, ...
Standard Eights, $1785 up. Special Eights, ...
DELIVERED HERE FULLY EQUIPPED
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped ... Graham time-proved four-speed trans...

GRAHAM

Figueroa at 23rd Street — GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — WEstm...

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 6028 Hollywood Blvd.....HOllywood 6053 | GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd. 311 S. Market St., Inglewood......PL. 3269 | FRED C. WOOD, Inc. 870 S. Western..........WAshington 1301 | JOHN C. EBERLE 2525 W. Washington...

HOWARD & HODGE, Inc. 4817 S. Vermont...........VErmont 6738 | SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS 4163 S. Broadway............AXridge 1155 | COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park...JE. 7130

Public Stamps Approval on New Engineering Features in Radically Changed Cars

ELIMINATION OF NOISE STUDIED

Plane Engineers Seek to Do Away With Sounds

Motors Not Responsible for Every Discord

Silent Ships Believed to Be Future Feature

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

One of the best stories going the rounds with regard to noise and its elimination in connection with airplanes is that of a designer of an engine who heard his successful brain child running for the first time with a muffler on it. The engine had a remarkable reputation for reliability. For hour after hour it would run perfectly under the most trying of conditions.

Yet when he heard it run with a muffler attached the designer decided that he had better leave the test room for his own safety. The elimination of the exhaust and propeller noise had revealed so many other noises that the designer concluded hastily that the engine was going to fly to pieces.

Therein, engineers say, lies one of the greatest of the complications confronting efforts to eliminate or diminish the raucous roar of the airplane; namely, when one noise is conquered it reveals a host of others just as bad, if not quite so bad, which were hidden by the noise eliminated.

NOISES MULTIPLY

In the case of the engine in the anecdote, the chief noise—that of the exhaust—was sumfied. Those that took its place on so alarming a scale—to the designer—were the products of the clearances allowed in valves, pistons and other internal units of the motor. Therein lies one of the enviable superiorities of the automobile engine over that which propels the aircraft. Vibration has been eliminated from the former and clearances between reciprocating parts held to very low limits.

Some comparative knowledge on the subject can be gained by the layman if he will listen the next time he hears an airplane coming in for a landing with the engine throttled down. The main sound that he will hear will be the clanking noise of the propeller, but under it he can detect a considerable rattle and clatter. He would not tolerate it for an instant in his automobile.

It is not to be inferred, engineers hold, that no progress has been made in silencing airplanes. Numerous basically important steps, however, remain to be taken. That point they generally concede.

Many things basically desirable from the standpoint of noise reduction are pointed out as undesirable from other perspectives. For instance, some who think there is no comparison between the all-metal ship and the composite construction from the viewpoint of durability, stability and safety, admit that the latter is better when silence is the consideration. As between the larger multimotored transports in widest use many profess to find a marked difference between the various fuselage constructions.

SHIP MAY BE SILENT

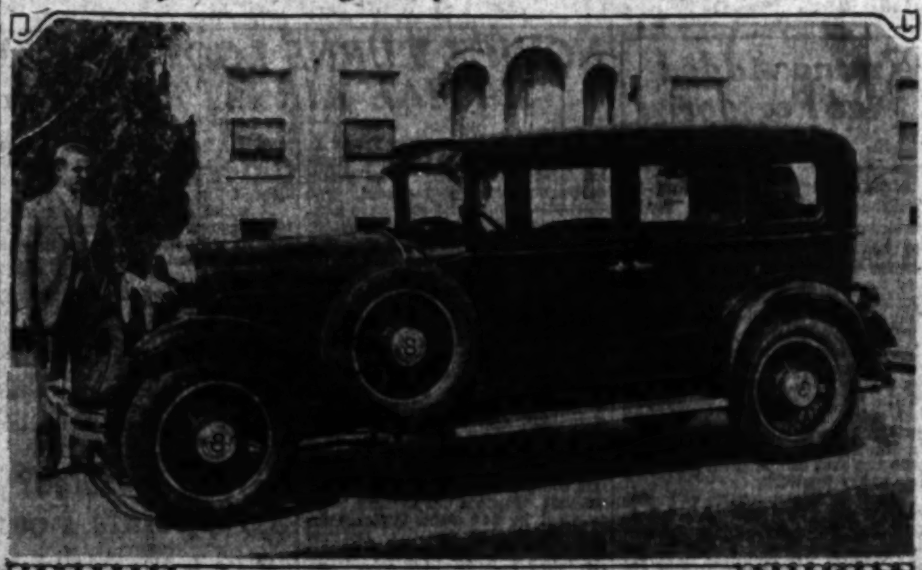
In this connection a single-motored ship of unusual construction as well as unusual performance soon will make its appearance with an identical fuselage of the identical type it has had in its construction [illegible]. Many are waiting to see what the difference will be in the matter of noise. Among smaller craft this ship has been noticeably silent in its present form, it is pointed out.

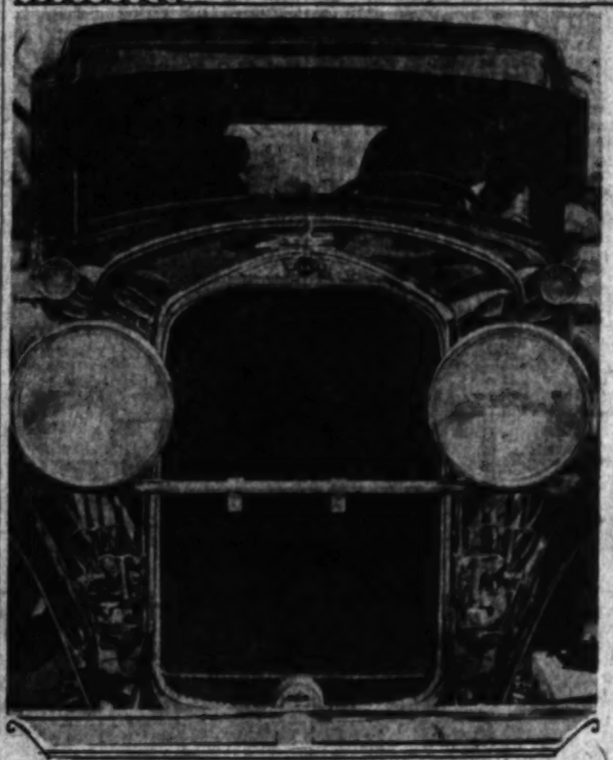
With respect to giving ear comfort to passengers, some think that placing the engine behind the wing has its advantages. This practice is employed with good effect in the case of one large amphibian. Yet the "pusher" principle is not popular for various reasons other than efficiency. Some question its effect upon the pleasing symmetrical lines of the plane and its departure from the conventional standard of plane appearance.

The same situation is to be found with regard to locating the engines above the wings of the plane. In this location the engines are declared to be notably more silent in so far as the passenger is concerned. This is because the noise is carried away from the cabin or [illegible]. Again, the question of appearance and the effect upon performance is raised.

Various forms of insulation of the cabins are employed and with practical results. New insulation materials are the subject of considerable experimentation. From all of this research not only with regard to new substances but also improvement of those currently used, silence is expected to be greatly enhanced.

Willys New Eight Cylinder Line Arrives Here





Another Multiple-Cylinder Newcomer
Sedan model of the new line is seen at top, having wire-wheel equipment. Below is a head-on view of the car.

NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT HERE

Willys-Overland Enters Field With Companion Car to Six Introduced Recently

Entering the field of straight-eight automobiles, Willys-Overland, Inc., has just introduced the new Willys 8-80 which is being shown here for the first time by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

With a wheelbase of 120 inches and long, low lines, four body styles are being produced at present—the DeLuxe sedan, Standard sedan, DeLuxe coupe and Standard coupe. Factory prices range from $1245 to $1395.

COMPANION CAR

The new Willys 8-80 is a senior companion car to the Willys six brought out this year. It is powered with a straight eight-cylinder L-head engine developing eighty horsepower and speed in excess of seventy-five miles per hour in high and more than forty-eight miles in second gear.

The engine is mounted on rubber at four points, resulting in smoothness, absence of rumble and minor vibrations. The compression ratio is 5.4 to one. Much of the engine's smoothness is due to the heavy crankshaft being statically and dynamically balanced and fitted with a vibration dampener.

Bodies have graceful, sweeping lines, are beautifully finished. Interiors are very roomy, seats are wide and comfortable. With its balance, low center of gravity and cam and lever steering gear of the semi-irreversible type with ratio of 15-to-1, the car handles with practically no effort.

In the sedan bodies flexible padded arm rests at each side of the rear seat, smart toggle straps and foot rail are noticeable features for comfortable riding. The front seat of the sedan and driver's seat in the coupe are adjustable by means of a handy turn screw. Steering posts also are adjustable. Very long chrome vanadium springs fitted with Tryon shackles and governed by hydraulic shock eliminators give unusual riding ease.

The car accelerates from 5 to 25 miles in 7.9 seconds and from 5 to 50 miles per hour in 19 seconds. Its hill-climbing qualities have been proven by testing engineers on some of the steepest grades of Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Bendix Duo-Servo internal expanding two shoe four-wheel brakes are used. The total braking area is 187 square inches. The hand brake located at the extreme left of the driver operates on all four wheels.

Like other Willys-Overland products the new eight has fingertip control consisting of a button in the center of the steering wheel which starts the engine, blows the horn and operates the lights. Mono control permits opening and closing of the windshield with ease and safety while driving.

SUSTAINED HIGH SPEED

Because of its efficient oiling and cooling systems the new car is capable of long sustained high speed. Full pressure oiling is used. The lubricant is carried by pressure to crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings and to the timing chain while other parts of the engine are oiled by spray. An automatic oil control valve regulates pressure to prevent overlubrication at high speeds.

The frame is built of alloy steel with heavy channels of 9-64th inch stock, 2¼-inch flanges and 6 inches in depth. Seven strong cross members, two of them tubular, make the frame exceptionally rigid.

Heat control which is manually operated from the instrument board provides minimum gas temperatures for maximum work and high temperatures for the warming [illegible] period.

PLEA FOR PRESERVATION OF WILD FLOWERS MADE

When its wild-flower time in California the blossoms suffer tremendous losses at the hands of thoughtless pickers who gather them by the armloads. That more care be taken of the wild-flower displays is urged upon motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California and numerous other organizations.

"Preserve the Wild Flowers" is no sentimental plea, says the motoring organization. The situation is becoming more serious annually, for the findings of many investigators show that the flowers are facing virtual extermination as a result of thoughtless picking.

The economic value of the glorious annual floral pageants is partially represented in tens of thousands of automobile miles covered by tourists and travelers visiting communities along the flower trails. The question is asked, "Where will the traveling public go when the wild flowers have disappeared?"

Ordinances are found in nearly all Southern California counties protecting the wild flowers. "Los Angeles county protects nearly all species and provides severe penalties for violation.

Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties also protect nearly all wild flowers growing within their territories.

San Diego county protects all native plants including yucca and cactus; any native tree, fern, shrub or wild flower.

Tulare, Orange and Fresno counties protect all species of yucca while Tulare and Fresno counties protect the red-bud, slippery elm and white lupine. Inyo county protects desert holly.

Ventura county recently passed an ordinance protecting all flowering or berry-bearing shrubs, ferns and wild flowers growing within [illegible] feet of the centers of the highways and county roads.

SALES OF MOTOR TRUCKS GROWING

Production of heavy-duty motor trucks for the first quarter of this year shows a steady, normal increase over 1928 and 1927, although the figures are somewhat below the abnormal peak reached in the corresponding period last year, as reported by the ten leading manufacturers in this class at the meeting of commercial-vehicle manufacturers at the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

SCHOOL OFFICE OPENED

Standard Flying Schools now has an enrollment office on the ground floor of the main passenger-depot building of the newly completed Western Air Express terminal.

ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The road between Las Cruces and Lompoc, via the San Julian Road, is under construction and while passable, motorists should use care.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of April 29, 1930. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

MT. BALDY AND VICINITY.

Just fifty-one miles from Los Angeles and within easy reach of practically all Southern California points, Camp Baldy is the center of a delightful mountain and recreational area. Here the camper, picnicker or hiker may enjoy his favorite sports under ideal conditions combined with the life and gayety of the various resorts.

Turning north from the Foothill Boulevard near Upland excellent paved highway is traversed either via Euclid avenue or Mountain avenue, to the junction of the Stoddard Canyon Road. From this point the highway follows San Antonio Creek between towering canyon walls past Eleven Oaks Camp, Bear Canyon Camp and Camp Baldy to Ice House Canyon Resort. The highway, being oiled gravel, is dustless, the grades very easy and the scenery beautiful.

From a point just west of Ice House Canyon resort an excellent graded natural gravel mountain highway winds up several switchbacks past Manker flats and Snow Crest Camp to the end of the road at San Antonio Falls, where San Antonio Creek dashes over sheer rock cliffs a hundred feet high.

The road from here on is now in course of construction and when completed will surmount the Devil's Backbone, which is the crest of the range, and drop down into the valley of the North Fork of Lytle Creek. This will provide a beautiful loop trip replete with startling mountain scenery, secluded camping spots and cosy resorts.

San Antonio Canyon presents an appeal to a wide range of tastes. To those requiring overnight accommodation the various resorts provide airy and cool cabins and tent cabins bordering the roaring torrent of San Antonio Creek. Congenial crowds participate in the dancing, tennis, bowling and other sports, while the swimming pool at Camp Baldy is a favorite rendezvous on a warm day.

Many well-maintained trails radiate from the canyon and lure the energetic hiker or rider to the airy summits of Sugar Loaf Peak, Ontario Peak, Lookout Mountain and Mt. San Antonio, more familiarly known as "Old Baldy." This notable peak with its bald and barren dome snow covered in winter, is the outstanding and highest peak of the San Gabriel Range, and is the object of many enthusiastic hikers. A trail of approximately nine miles in length climbs its steep slopes from Bear Canyon Camp, while a shorter trail may be taken from the end of the road above Manker Flats. Both of these are quite safe for the average hiker and the views from the upper portions are well worth the effort involved.

Here are the secluded mountain meadows rich with deep, verdant grass and surrounded by tall and stately pines. Higher up near the timber line are the gnarled and twisted scrub pines. Surmounting all, Old Baldy's bare, windswept dome rears its stark crest 10,000 feet in the air. From this point the spectator may view vast areas of the Southland spread out below, like a huge relief map. His gaze may wander on clear days to the shining Pacific or is lost in the distances of the broad Mojave Desert. It has been said that one has not seen California until he has viewed it from the summit of Old Baldy.

AUTO HISTORY REVIEWED

DETROIT, May 3. (AP)—A "celluloid-proof glass that appears destined for general adoption by the automobile industry.

Popular opinion concerning the glass has been that it was a product capable of resisting efforts to break it. This belief is erroneous. The safety glass is not unbreakable but precisely what its name implies—shatterproof. Research has shown that virtually all the damage done by broken windshields and windows in an automobile is caused by flying fragments and splinters.

It was to overcome this danger that the shatterproof safety glass was evolved. The new glass will break but not scatter. Long the motorist with a cracked windshield and lacking time—or money—for immediate replacement followed the idea of patching up the glass with adhesive tape.

Something of the same idea is used in the construction of shatterproof glass for automobile windshields and windows, but instead of adhesive tape, high-grade celluloid is used. Two sheets of plate glass with a sheet of celluloid sandwiched between are subjected to pressure at high temperature. In the process the celluloid is welded to both sheets of glass, the result being a windshield or window that will break but will not shatter or scatter.

Most present-day motorcars have rubber-cushioned mountings anchoring the engine to the frame to obtain smoothness and quiet operation. Many manufacturers are going even further to forestall the damage and discomfort occasioned by road shock. Conceding that there is some horizontal movement at the forward end of the power plant, one producer of eight-cylinder cars has brought out what is called a "synchronizer." It is, in effect, a tie rod bolted tightly to the right side of the car frame and extending through an opening in the crankcase to a vertical rocker arm. It permits the almost microscopic movement at the front of the power plant, at the same time restraining any excessive movement.

Another objective long sought by automotive engineers has made its appearance in several makes of motorcars. This is the "silent second" speed. Shifting of gears regardless of speed, without clashing, is claimed as one of the possibilities as the result of recent improvements in transmission construction. Herringbone or V-shaped gear teeth provide the silence sought for second speed. An ingenious toothed clutch device is another factor contributing to the clashless feature in one of the higher-priced models.

ARIZONA HEARS FROM SENATOR ABOUT ROAD

TUCSON, May 3. (Exclusive) Senator H. F. Ashurst has advised the Tucson Chamber of Commerce that there has been only conditional national acceptance in the 7 per cent system of the highway from Ehrenberg to Wickenburg, on the so-called Central route. Final approval, the Senator wires, is to depend upon what California does for the Mecca-Blythe road and what Arizona and California will do toward purchase of the bridge at Blythe across the Colorado River.

THERE'S A TREND TO VALUE... AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

THE *PROVED* INVESTMENT IS THE *WISE* INVESTMENT MORE THAN 4 OUT OF 5 BUICK OWNERS BUY BUICKS AGAIN AND AGAIN—THAT PROVES *GENUINE* SATISFACTION

More than four out of every five Buick owners buy Buicks again and again! 88% of the men and women who know Buick most intimately, wisely re-invest in this fine car.

These men and women know that Buick embodies 26 years of sound engineering and skilled craftsmanship. They know that Buick combines true luxury with utmost value due to the manufacturing economies resulting from 2 to 1 sales leadership.

And they know, too, that Buick provides the extra power, speed and stamina; the extra roominess and riding comfort; the extra all-round motoring satisfaction which have so won America that it awards Buick 30 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the 15 makes of cars in its price class.

Make certain of value in your motor car purchase. Choose the car which enjoys highest owner loyalty. Choose a Buick!

Three Buick series—three wheelbases—three price ranges, with 15 body types. Series 40: $1260 to $1330—Series 50: $1510 to $1540—Series 60: $1585 to $2070, f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. | Division of General Motors Corporation | Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

25th year 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET 25th year

MARQUETTE, 1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AVIATION

AMPHIBIAN AIR LINER PLANNED

Development on Quantity Production Line

Steel Hull Divided Into Compartment Units

Ceiling Estimated More Than Three Miles

Particulars concerning the recently announced model Q-10 amphibian air liner, to be manufactured by the General Western Aero Corporation, Ltd., a California corporation with an authorized capital of $1,000,000, with offices in the Roosevelt Building, have just been made public.

The model Q-10 has been developed along quantity production lines though nothing of a radical nature is planned. Standard aeronautical procedure has been followed in the engineering.

The plane will have an all-steel hull. This hull, and the stub-wings that form an integral part of it, are to be made from German nonrusting steel. The hull itself will be divided into numerous water and air-tight compartments, each a separate unit in itself. It is maintained by the engineers that two-thirds of these compartments might be damaged and the plane would still float in a rough sea.

Complete specifications are as follows: Type, semisesqui amphibian monoplane; ten passengers and two pilots; dual control with exceptional visibility provided due to the fact three-bladed propellers will be used, one on each side of the pilots' cabin; span will be sixty feet, length over all forty-six feet with the height on land set at 14 feet. The wing curve is a special A.A.C. with total wing area, including ailerons and stub wings or floats of 712 square feet. Estimated weight, empty, is 3750 pounds, loaded, 6900 pounds. Power plants will consist of two 300-horsepower radial motors, each of which will be built into the leading edge of the wings and will be specially cowled for reduction in head resistance. It is expected this special cowling will add some ten miles per hour to the speed of the ship. This speed has now been estimated at a high of 150 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 110 miles per hour. A ceiling of 17,500 feet or more than three miles is estimated for the amphibian air liner.

The Great Western Aero Corporation, Ltd., is operating under an exclusive manufacturing franchise granted them by the Amphibian Aircraft Corporation, developers of the model Q-10. Officers and directors include Louis F. Vremsak, president; Stuart L. Klingelsmith, vice-president and secretary; L. M. Aberman, vice-president and treasurer; William J. Waterhouse, Lieut. Paul Whittier, Leo La Gasse, Floyd Allen and Edward Stuets, directors.

ROY HASLETT WILL WORK AS GUIDE

Roy Haslett, old-time Polytechnic high football coach and in recent years part owner in Glacier lodge in the High Sierras, will work out as guide from Boulder Lodge, June 1, this coming trout season. Haslett is one of the most ardent trout fishermen in the State and knows the High Sierras.

GERMAN POWERED GLIDER TO BE TRIED

Test of Small Craft to be Conducted Here Today

Capt. N. Merle Nelson and Powered Glider

WITH sufficient power only to get it into the air and to assist in case adverse air conditions are encountered, a "powered glider" of German design and equipped with a French motor has arrived in California and will perform today at Metropolitan Airport.

Capt. W. Merle Nelson, attached to the aviation division of the Texas Company, will be at the controls and he proposes to climb to about two miles altitude over either Saugus, Glendale or San Fernando, depending on prevailing winds, shut off his motor and land with a "dead stick" after twelve to fifteen minutes of gliding.

The craft is an Aeromarine-Klemm with a forty-foot wing spread and is equipped with a forty-horsepower Salmson motor. It has a stalling speed of twenty-eight miles an hour and can fly normally, therefore, at thirty miles, it was pointed out. Its gliding angle is 15 to 1, meaning that it can glide without wind assistance for fifteen miles if power is shut off one mile up. The Texan glider Eaglet used by Capt. Frank Hawks in his transcontinental flight had a gliding angle of twenty-two-to-one, Nelson explained, while the gliding angles of airplanes range from five to eleven to one.

"We are only seeking to continue and to elaborate on experiments made by Hawks with gliders," Nelson said yesterday. "We feel that a powered glider is the logical step from a glider in the training of airplane pilots. The machine I will use today cannot tailspin, weighs only 934 pounds including 200-pound motor and to date has a perfect safety record."

The Aeromarine-Klemm craft was flown from New York City by Capt. O. C. LeBoutillier, famed sky-writing pilot, who made the trip here in forty-five hours and twenty minutes flying time, according to his records. The route, reversed, used by Hawks in his transcontinental glider flight, was followed by LeBoutillier.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

May 4, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 220 South Main; Exposition Club, 3990 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Club, 6130 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 164
By S. Miotkowski, Camden, N. J.
(Bethlehem Globe-Times, February, 1930.)

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-10) 8; p2p4; Q1ppn2p; P2k3B; 3p1PKP; 3p3P; 3n4; 2R1R3.

Solution No. 163: Q-Q4.

Solvers' list: LaVieve Hines; Dr. G. Ray Ringo; F. Edward Thompson; Les Lazarus; Richard Baughman; Raymond Zens; L. J. Peters; J. O. Dodge; Walter L. Koethen; R. M. Maldonado (Calexico;) William Petersen; J. B. Grasle; Jacob Preis; D. M. Brantford (new;) Douglas Houghton; Arthur L. MacKaye; W. B. Tudor; Elmer L. Ferguson; Bryant Hall; George P. Anderson; C. W. Forman; John Hannus; B. H. Williams; G. A. Hall; Edgar H. Jeppi; Nell Brant; J. L. Fairbanks; C. H. Holdredge; George W. Sullinger; Henry MacMahon; Charles Broughton; F. M. Williams; Dr. P. L. K. Gross; D. Mellinkoff; Giles A. Koelsche; Gary C. Burke; Joseph Frigon; R. J. Miller.

A dozen players from the Beverly Hills district met Tuesday night at the home of Richard Schayer, M.-G.-M. scenarist, 325 South Peck Drive. Another open meeting will be held Tuesday night, the 13th, at the same place, when a Beverly Hills Chess Club will be organized. All players in between West Los Angeles and Santa Monica are invited. Bring the ladies.

The Glendale Chess Club is meeting now at the Glendale Hotel, Broadway and Glendale Boulevard, on Tuesday and Friday nights, through the courtesy of the hotel management. The club's secretary, Dr. E. H. Sawyer, 111 East Broadway, would like to hear from all players in the Glendale district.

The annual match between San Francisco and Los Angeles will this year probably be a crossboard affair at San Luis Obispo on Sunday, June 1.

In the minor tourney of the local club in the Union League Building, first prize was won by Carl Pauly, 8-0. Second prize was won by L. N. Shore, 6-2. Next came Bradstreet, 5½-2½, and Tom Sawyer, 4½-3½. Other participants were Matthay, Freedman, Victor, Quinones and Pascal. Carl Pauly, retired realty broker, never misses an afternoon at the local club, being an ardent devotee of "social chess."

Ben Goodman, box 121, El Centro, asks players in his district to look him up.

A simultaneous exhibition at the Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco, Saturday night, April 27, by Herman Steiner, New York State champion, recently of Los Angeles, resulted in his winning 14, losing 2 and drawing one.

The demise on April 7 of Paul Dana, aged 77, former editor of the New York Sun, and a son of the famous Charles A. Dana, deprived the chess coterie at the University Club in New York of one of its staunch devotees.

Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University, passed away March 6 at Kobe, Japan. He was very fond of chess and enjoyed taking part in matches between the faculty and students.

A big time is planned for the Arroyo Seco Club on Friday night, the 23rd inst. Miss LaVieve Hines of Pasadena, Pacific Coast woman's champion, will head a team of four or five experts and oppose allcomers in a progressive simultaneous. Watch this column for further details and keep that night open.

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce is inviting, through the Associated Chambers of Comerce of the San Gabriel Valley, all chess players in the twenty-two towns of that district, to meet in Sierra Madre on Saturday, June 21, to commemorate the birthday (June 22) of the famous champion of champions, Paul Morphy. Keep that date open and watch this column for further particulars.

In the Pasadena championship tourney Prof. Bateman still leads with a perfect score. Heath is second with three losses, and Taylor third. Broughton and Houghton are also in the finals. Simpson qualified for the finals but has withdrawn.

The recent London-Washington cable match will likely be adjudicated in London's favor. Board 1 was a draw. On Board 2 Whitaker lost to Thomas. The other four boards were unfinished and left for adjudication by the International Federation. Three of them are sure draws, while one shows Miotkowski a pawn ahead of Winter of London but in a position which can hardly be proved a win. When Whitaker filed his fourth move a gasp was distinctly audible on both sides of the ocean. The game quickly turned into a hectic affair, white sacrificing a piece for three pawns with an apparent winning attack but missed the correct continuation.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 182
Evans Gambit Declined!

	White—Whitaker	Black—Thomas		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K4	[illegible]	N-B3	PxP
2	N-KB3	N-QB3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	B-B4	B-B4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	P-QKt4	B-Kt3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Q-Q3	P-B4		Resigns	

A simultaneous at the local club Saturday night a week ago by Willis Lamb, Jr., local high-school champ, resulted in his winning 10, drawing 1 with Les Lazarus, and losing 4, to Arthur Boxall, N. D. Hunter, Vernon Fagin and Bob Ryan.

Correspondence games are invited by J. L. Fairbanks, 609 West Seventy-eighth street, Los Angeles. Any others wishing to play by mail, send in your names for publication.

Fresno Added as Port for Continental

Marking the first step toward establishment of an airplane feeder service connecting San Joaquin Valley communities with Fresno, and thence with the through routes to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Continental Air Express has just added Fresno as a port in its triweekly line to Taft, Kettleman Hills, Coalinga and Bakersfield.

This was the announcement yesterday by E. K. Fleming, secretary of the airline, following conferences here with Charles H. Williams, assistant general manager and head of the Northern California division, who has just completed a survey of the valley territory.

The C. A. E. ship arrives at Fresno at 11:15 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, under the new schedule, and leaves at 3 p.m. for the valley communities and the home port here. Through inclusion of Fresno in the triweekly line, people of the San Joaquin valley who desire to fly to San Francisco or Los Angeles may hook up directly with the through routes at Fresno and thus save considerable time, it was explained. Continental Air now operates a daily passenger line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, service on which is to be doubled soon.

CARE MUST BE USED

Grimes Canyon, located between Fillmore and Moorpark is under construction due to paving, necessitating motorists using care in traversing this section.

NOVICE TURNS LOOPS IN INITIAL AIR ATTEMPT

A record is claimed for Frank E. Garbutt, director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and son of Frank A. Garbutt, its vice-president. The Garbutts, father and son, have been long noted for their racing motor boats and the father was well known as an automobile race driver and aviator in former days. He carried one of the first parachutes ever dropped from an airplane. Both contend that flying is safer than driving an automobile on the city streets and easier to learn.

The younger Garbutt, who had never had the stick of an airplane in his hand, nor received any instructions, and in fact had never been in the air except twice as a passenger in a trimotor cabin passenger ship, maintained that anyone could handle a plane in the air without previous experience. To prove it he had Capt. Peyton Gibson, chief pilot for the Curtiss-Wright school, take him up and turn the ship over to him with the promise to let him alone until he called for help.

At 7000 feet Capt. Gibson turned the stick over to Garbutt, who, after flying around awhile found this diversion too tame and essayed a loop. Finding that he was not going to make it he leveled off and tried again. On his second attempt he stalled just as he got upside down and commenced his downward fall. Placing his stick in neutral he waited until he could see the earth over the cowl instead of above his head; then leveled off and started again.

On the third attempt he did a loop and then having learned by experience to handle the stick faster, went at it again and made a second loop. Then after flying around awhile longer and making two steep banks he gave the stick back to Capt. Gibson.

It would be foolhardy to attempt to maneuver an airplane near the ground without any instructions or previous experience, but high in the air with a good ship a novice is perfectly safe to do anything he likes. He has plenty of time to think it over and if anything goes wrong all he has to do is to put the stick in neutral and wait. It sounds simple and is simple, but according to Maj. Moseley of Curtiss-Wright nobody ever before has made a couple of loops the first time he had the stick in his hand.

Flying Service Appoints Four

Four new appointments in the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, two of which are advancements for those concerned, are announced by Maj. C. C. Moseley.

W. W. Wright, formerly a senior salesman with the company, has been named in charge of all airplane sales. J. G. Miller, former superintendent of the Frank Wiggins Trade School of Los Angeles, is now in charge of all ground and mechanic schools operated by the Los Angeles base. E. H. Richardson has been appointed traffic manager of the flying service. D. H. Alley, formerly auditor and business manager of Scenic Airways, is now airport superintendent at Grand Central Air Terminal.

AIR SAFETY PERPLEXING TO EXPERTS

Many Features of ... Continue to be P... Engineers

Although the problem of ... aircraft may seem to ... solved, said Bradley ... sor of aeronautics at ... of Cincinnati, many ... main.

Stating that an airplane ... safe unless an inexperienced ... can handle it, the speaker ... in planning the Guggenheim ... Airplane Contest an ... made to devise a set of ... could be complied with ... plane that was safe for a ... had only limited flying ... These rules required a ... fly at a speed of thirty ... per hour, glide under ... trol with the power ... eight miles per hour, ... feet and clear a fifty-foot ... tion, land within ... starting point and stop ... 100 feet of where the ... touched the ground, ... area of 500 feet square ... ing through any of the ... surrounding this area, ... and land within this ... out going through the ... the engine is cut off ... In addition, the airplane ... a maximum speed of at ... miles per hour.

TOURISTS GOING TO MEXICO

(Continued from First Page)

...ess, presiding at her enchilada stand; stores where they sell huaraches; stores where they sell iguana skins for shoes.

The road leaves Mazatlan and goes mysteriously out in the hills. It goes north and south. South it plunges directly into jungles with parrots shrieking in the trees, alligators on the river banks and old towns that were military posts during the conquest. Old towns like Tepic and Compostela, which saw the start of expeditions of the Conquistadores into the far countries of Cibola and peril—Arizona and California.

These towns were the frontiers of Spain in the sixteenth century.

North of Mazatlan was the military frontier—much as the Dakotas were our own military frontiers during the days of the Sioux and Cheyenne wars. Ancient Indian villages like Culiacan and Hermosillo conquered to become Spanish outpost forts.

STRATEGIC POINT

This part of Mexico was exceedingly important to Spain from a military standpoint as being the gateway to the possessions to which Spain was reaching out in California, New Mexico and Arizona. Other than that, the early Spanish had little interest in the West Coast. The padres built such churches as their faith and zeal made possible, but they had little help from the throne.

We came through this country going south from Nogales and coming into Mazatlan from the northeast.

It is all extraordinary as it was in the days of the Conquistadores. A Rip Van Winkle could waken after 200 years and see no changes. That is both its charm and its sorrow.

It is a country of scattered towns, a church looking down upon a bare sun baked plaza and rows of adobe houses.

HOUSES ALIKE

The houses are all alike—an architecture that was the product of the soil. They are all built flush to the street as our houses in Los Angeles should have been. A deep hallway that is partly a living-room opens into the patio.

In the patio, in the poorer houses, is a stove made of stone and adobe. The bottom solid masonry. The stove holes on top have an iron grating across for the pots and pans; the fire for each stove hole is a separate fire for that hole. In other words a Mexican cook stove is a series of what we call, in California, barbecue ovens.

An American housewife in Culiacan told me that she looked with pity and scorn upon the stove in her rented house and sent to the States for a modern French stove with an oven, dampers and a chimney. That distinguished apparatus now rests in the kitchen doing duty as a sideboard. She says that the Mexican stove burning charcoal is the most practical cooking machine in the world.

CLOTHES BEATEN

She also showed me her laundry. It is under a palm thatched ramada in the yard behind the patio. It is a great stone pit for the soaking of the clothes. The wash board is a giant stone metate. The Mexican laundress stands upon an elevated stone perch and beats the clothes clean with a wooden paddle rather than scraping them to shreds on a corrugated wash board after the cheerful manner of our wash ladies. In general they wash with cold water; but where American ideas have come in, they build a charcoal fire under another stone stove.

The houses of the country peasants are of classic simplicity. They are not of adobe as we are accustomed to see in California. There is a kind of plant that grows all through Mexico called arrowweed because the tough straight stalks are used to make arrow shafts. It is like a very tough cat tail. The peons stick this arrowweed upright in the ground until they have a wall of straight-up sticks. Across this they weave tules until they have a closewoven wall. Sometimes they erect two such walls close together and fill in the space between with adobe mud and rocks. This forms one room; out from this room stretches a ramada, a roof without walls. This is the real living room of the family. Also the burro stable, the parade ground for the chickens and the flea hunting ground for the dogs. God knows how these peons make a living. On the coast they hunt and catch fish; in Northern Sonora they are all woodcutters taking their product to market on burros. In Sinaloa they have little corn patches.

The poverty is abject and terrible. The worst is in some of the small country towns. There you see children with the distended stomachs that tell of undernutrition.

Any race that could stand the four centuries of hard knocks and still maintain a measure of happiness must be of strong stuff. Those who come closest in contact with the poens say they are reasonably happy.

They are gracious, kindly, hospitable and unfailing in their politeness. Some of the boys of this automobile club party saw a heavy loaded burro fall down under his load of long pine boards. They stopped the cars and lifted him to his feet again. The charm with which the peon driver thanked them was a study in graciousness and gracefulness.

DIGNITY AND POISE

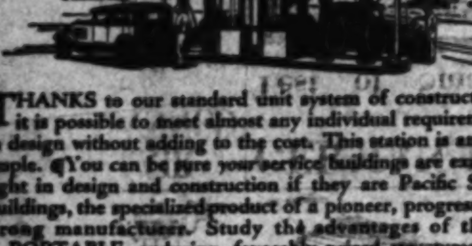
Their Indian blood gives them dignity and poise; their Spanish blood lends them grace.

That they are cruel is an undoubted fact. The oxen are driven with horns fastened to the yoke in such a way that they cannot move their heads. The burros are loaded to the back breaking point. The dogs are petted and left to starve. I think this is due to the fact that Mexico has seen so much of death and torture that death ceases to have much meaning. A Mexican will go to his own execution smoking a cigarette whose ashes do not fall.

SIGNS SHOULD BE WATCHED

Motorists are advised to watch and heed the "No Smoking" signs that are placed in the national forests of California, by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pacific STEEL BUILDINGS



THANKS to our standard unit system of construction, it is possible to meet almost any individual requirement in design without adding to the cost. This station is an example. You can be sure your service buildings are exactly right in design and construction if they are Pacific Steel Buildings, the specialized product of a pioneer, progressive, strong manufacturer. Study the advantages of these PORTABLE, enduring, favorably priced structures.

Send for our free catalog.

PACIFIC STEEL BLDG. CO., 2065 E. 21st St., LOS ANGELES

PIERCE ARROW

BECAUSE no new features were ever so important as the entity of America's finest motor car, the Pierce-Arrow endorsement of an engineering device is the most coveted in all motordom.

Long and intense observation and tests which only great worth may survive, must precede any approval by Pierce-Arrow engineers. Even then, extended service-periods must ensue before the endorsement is made public.

The new Pierce-Arrow transmission is a case in point. Present in Pierce-Arrow for months before it was officially announced, it had to prove positively its quiet gear-shifting quality—and the magic smoothness and speed of its intermediate gear—before being finally presented to Pierce-Arrow owners.

The three groups which comprise the new Pierce-Arrow line are slender, low-swung, and exceedingly fine in finish and in appointment. Each is a true patrician of its type. And so Pierce-Arrow again easily commands nation-wide preference among fine cars.

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS
132 to 144-inch wheelbases · · · $2695 to $6250 at Buffalo
(Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA..........Hewson Motor Co., Ltd., 297 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH..........Arrow Motors, Ltd., American at First
SAN DIEGO..........George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD..........B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE..........Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA..........Gronsu & Gronsu, 302 Chapala St.
OXNARD..........Gronsu & Gronsu, 136 Fifth Street

SPECIAL BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday May 4, 1930

FIRST OVER TWO POLES

BYRD'S SOUTH POLE FLIGHT IN PHOTOS

ON THIS and following pages of this "Special Byrd Antarctic Expedition Rotogravure Section" are reproduced actual photographs made during Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's epoch-making flight to and from the South Pole. They record spectacular high spots in the work of an expedition whose sojourn below the Antarctic Circle has widened the knowledge of Antarctica by an estimated thirty-four times, in addition to making available a mass of meteorological, aeronautical, and radio data of inestimable value. A map on Page 4 shows the Byrd South Pole flight in complete detail, together with the estimated extent of the land seen. This provides, with photographs now released here for the first time, a closeup of the work which carried the intrepid Richard E. Byrd to a place in the hall of fame as first over two poles.

—All Byrd expedition photographs in this section copyright by New York Times Co., and St. Louis Post Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.

Poleward Ho!

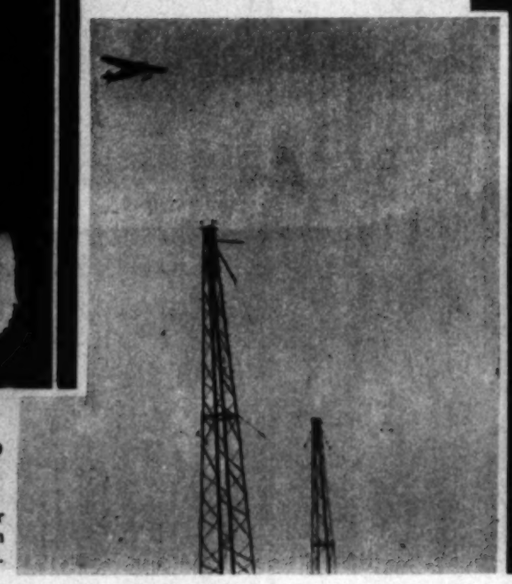
Flying over Queen Maude Mountain Range on Byrd's flight to South Pole. The wing of plane shows in top of photo. This mountain range runs generally north and south to within a hundred miles of the pole, which is situated in a snow waste something like that shown in the foreground of this photo.

After That, Vacantness

Byrd pole-flight four look down on dog teams of geological party mushing way towards foot of Queen Maude Mountains. It was the last sight of life until the return for the pole-flight four: Byrd, the commander; Bernt Balchen, chief pilot; Harold June, relief pilot, and Capt. Ashley McKinley, who made the flight photographs reproduced on this and other pages.

Ice Breaking Out of Raw Sea

Below—From Byrd's pole-flight plane, it looks like a drift of envelopes on a postman's sorting table.



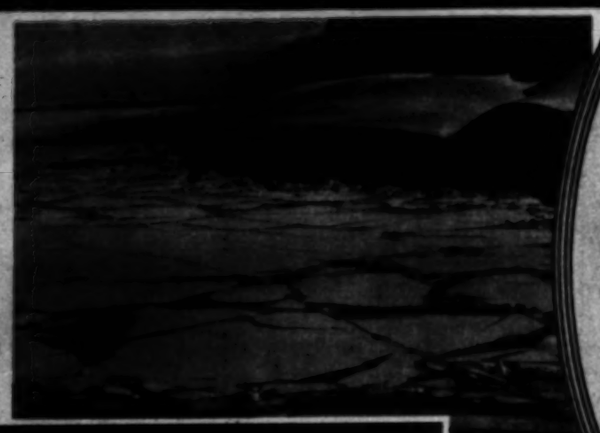
"Didn't Those Radio Towers Look Good!"

Byrd's Ford plane flying over Little America on return from gruelling flight to South Pole.

SOUTH POLE FLIGHT PHOTO

The photographs on this page were made during Byrd's epoch-making flight to and from the South Pole.

Pancake Ice and Raw Sea



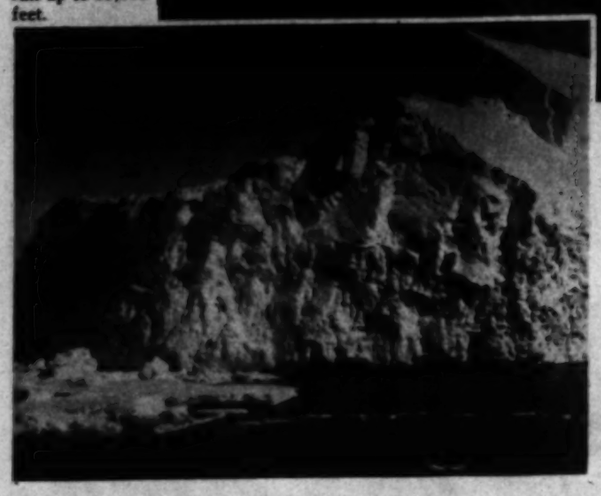
Pack Ice Around an Iceberg

A Man-Trap

Crevasse or crack in surface of Antarctic barrier. Covered with drift snow, these cracks are probably the greatest hazard in the Antarctic to the explorer, as a break may precipitate a man and team into a hundred-foot trap.

Queen Maude Mountain Range

This range cuts across the air way from Little America and trends southward to within a hundred miles of the South Pole at heights which run up to 15,000 feet.



Mountain of Ice

Iceberg, approximately a half mile in length and 200 feet above water, in raw sea.

Home, Sw...

Little America ... South Pole-...

Crusher I...

View in the Bay of ... Expansion and ... of the ice sometim... it thirty to forty fe... the surface of the ...

Wall of ...

Below—Being ... feet above the ... ice in the Bay ... makes a fine ...

FASHION FACTS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Gladys McConnell introduces this original Colburn fur creation for early and mid-summer wear—a jacket fashioned of sheared panther. Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower, are featuring fox skins and clever light scarfs of all combinations of furs, for the smart finishing touch to the summer ensemble.

Beautiful Norma Shearer introduces this charming, graceful evening gown of white crepe, created by Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, who sponsors elegant simplicity in dress.

Lois Moran selected this lovely "Halo-Tress" of naturally curly blonde hair from Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. William Hepner features in his wonderful hair creation—the "Halo-Tress," various shades and lengths of naturally curly hair—a much-needed accessory for the modern woman.

Elizabeth Marie's "Masque de Glace," one of the most prominent facial preparations that is ranking as first aid to beauty, as well as her complete line of cosmetics, are offered by Beevan, Ltd., at their shops on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, at Gramercy. Beevan are featuring lingerie of the most exquisite quality and design, imported from China, especially for the trousseau of the June Bride. This pajama suit, imported by Beevan, and worn here by talented Elise Bartlett, is clever for the seashore—Rajah modernistic figured trousers, white crepe blouse, Capucine crepe coat.

Loretta Young declares that De Kama's "Wild Orchid" perfume is as languorous as the tropic moon, as softly clinging and as fresh as dew. De Kama, recognized authority whose glandular preparations were used by the medical profession in this country more than five years ago, offers to women who wish to rejuvenate and freshen their skin, a highly scientific preparation known as "Creme Hormonique" (Gland Preparation) which may be obtained at the drug and department stores.

Jean Swartz, of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and of Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, created this lovely afternoon gown of yellow beige crepe, featuring interesting panel effects, worn here by Diane Esmonde.

...ning for morning ...ll night are displayed ...Marion Nixon and Jeanette ...e charming young ladies, ...ir keen appreciation of ...Nixon agrees with Doraldina ...ong on fashions in cosmetics ...uses various shades of ...according to the hour of ...day. For her simple morning ...ame, she uses Hollywood Tan ...Alura"; for afternoon, Brunette ...Alura"; while Jeanette Loff ...selects Cameo and Old Ivory ...Alura" for evening, in harmonize ...with this exquisite evening gown.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD WITH BYRD

Visitors from the Deep

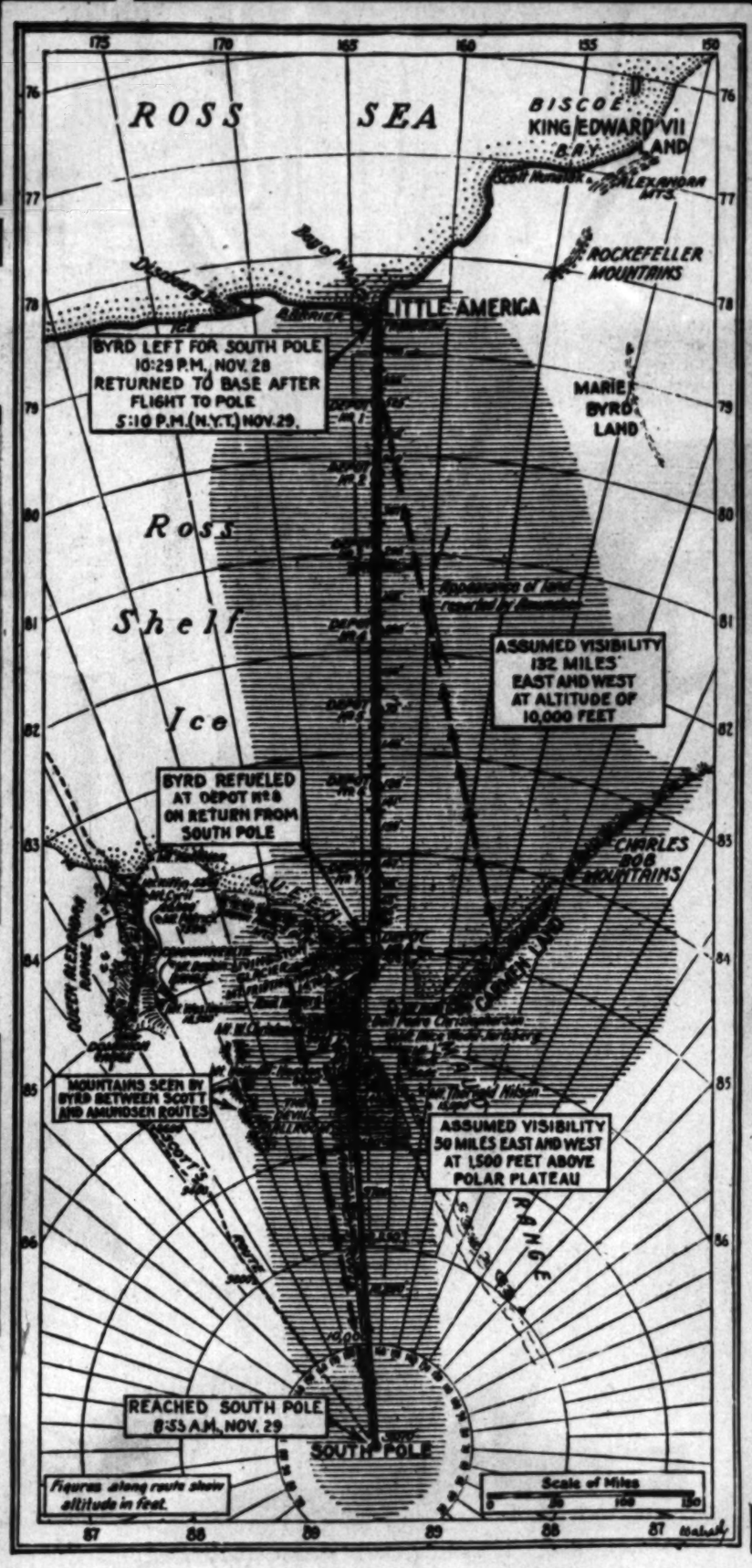
Two whales rise in ice crack in Bay of Whales. They had to come up perpendicularly and stand on their tails because of the narrowness of the ice crack.

Digging Out Pole-Flight Plane

The winter snows buried it completely.

Antarctic Weather Bureau

Meteorological shelter on the left, anomometer post and wind vane on pole running up from top of administration building, and arched entrance to house, built of snow blocks, away from the direction of the prevailing wind.



A World of Fantasy and Ice

Pressure ice is t Bay of Whale

Like Crouching Dog

Pressure ice is in of Whales assum strange, lifelike forms.

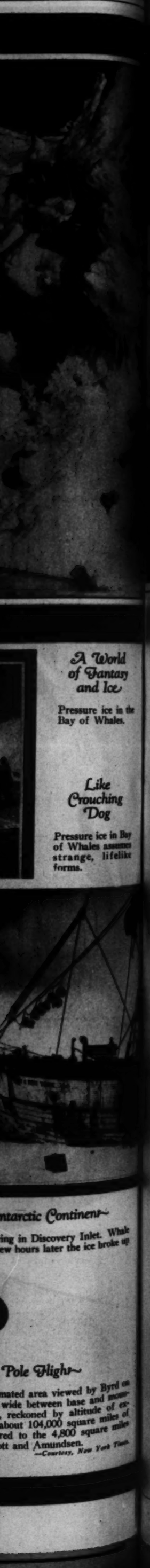
First Contact with Antarctic Continen

Byrd's boat, City of New York, lying in Discovery Inlet. Whale meat is hanging in the rigging. A few hours later the ice broke up and the ship had to leave.

Map of Byrd's Pole Flight

Shaded portion of map shows estimated area viewed by Byrd on flight to and from pole, 250 miles wide between base and mountains, and 100 over polar plateau, reckoned by altitude of explorers. The Byrd explorers saw about 104,000 square miles of Antarctica on their flights, compared to the 4,800 square miles seen by the sledding parties of Scott and Amundsen.

—Courtesy, New York Times



A World of Fantasy and Ice

Pressure ice in the Bay of Whales.

Like Crouching Dog

Pressure ice in Bay of Whales assumes strange, lifelike forms.

ntarctic Continent

ing in Discovery Inlet. Whale ew hours later the ice broke up

Pole Flight

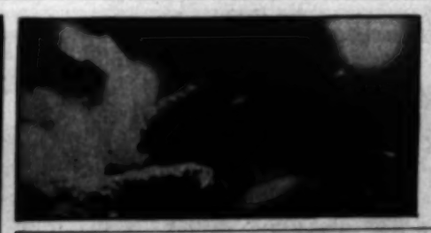
mated area viewed by Byrd on wide between base and moun- reckoned by altitude of ex- about 104,000 square miles of red to the 4,800 square miles ott and Amundsen.

—Courtesy, New York Times

POLAR NIGHTS WITH BYRD.

Wilderness of Snow and Ice

Because of crevasses, it was dangerous to walk along around the expedition's base at the Bay of Whales at any time, but particularly at night. A flare lights the scene here.



Pressure Ice

Night view by a flare around the Bay of Whales.

We'll wager that Joyce's smile means "My tooth is through at last"—it ought to be a good one for she drinks

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Joyce is the Adorable Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wakefield, 8839 Hauser Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Have you an Adorable Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

1801 South La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

Special Beauty Bargain for the Women of LOS ANGELES

and neighboring cities

Buy a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap at the usual price

and get this special size bottle of Jergens Lotion

Free!

STARTS TOMORROW... Special Combination of two Famous Beauty Aids *at the price of one of them!*

IT'S an unprecedented bargain, Madam! Never offered before...not likely to be offered again! It goes on sale tomorrow...a special combination package containing two famous aids to skin beauty...

Know the charm of a "Skin You Love To Touch." Use this famous soap.

A full size cake of WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, the soap made by a skin specialist especially for the face.

And a generous sized bottle of JERGENS LOTION whose two famous ingredients keep hands, arms and shoulders snowy-white and smooth.

Both of them for the price of the soap alone!

You'll find this bargain package featured at toilet-goods counters all over the city beginning tomorrow. But the supply is limited . . . and once stocks now on hand are exhausted, the offer cannot be renewed.

So act promptly. Buy your package tomorrow. We want every woman who has never enjoyed the use of the famous Woodbury's Facial Soap—and every woman who knows this famous soap but not the Lotion—to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

No matter how much you use your hands, you can keep them soft, smooth, lovely with Jergens Lotion

Remember...this bargain package is available for a limited time only. Take no chances! Don't delay a single day. First come will be first served until present stocks are gone. Don't miss getting your package. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

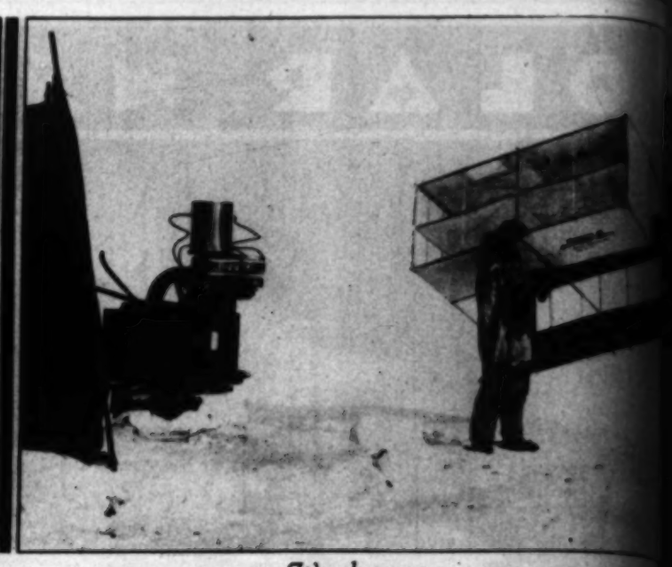
Act Quickly... THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

Copyright, 1930, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

IN LITTLE AMERICA, BYRD'S BASE in ANTARCTICA

Whiling Away the Long Hours

Some expedition members enjoy a game of cards, while two brother members look on lazily from overhead bunks.



Weatherman

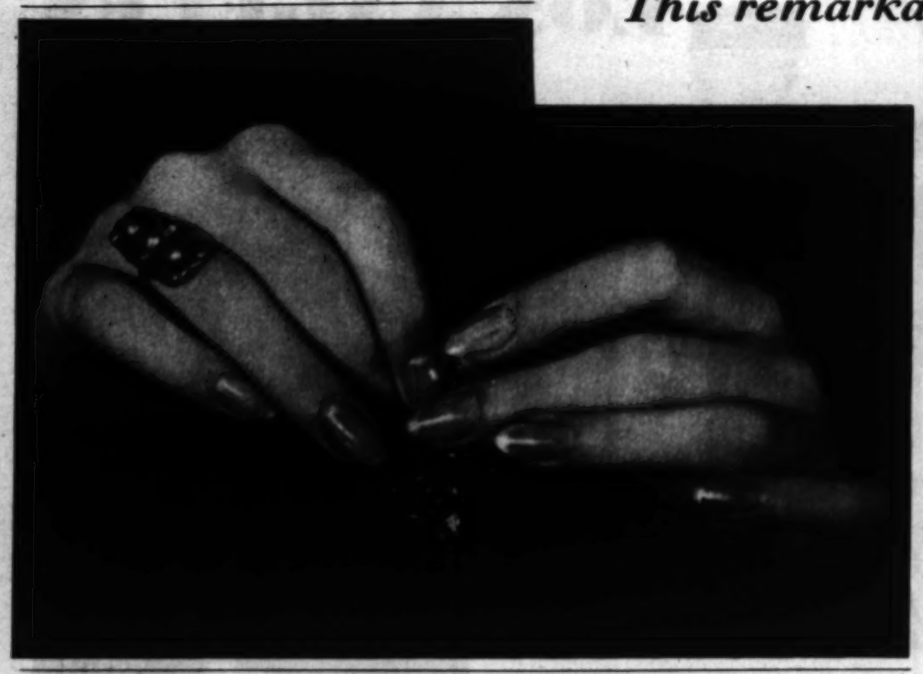
"Cyclone" Haines with one of expedition's meteorological box kites. Antarctica is looked upon as the "weather breeder" for the entire Southern Hemisphere, and the meteorological data secured by Byrd will make possible more accurate weather forecasting for the country "down under."

Thawing Out Ham Sandwiches

The Ford motor of the snowmobile is used for the purpose.

Now

radiantly clean finger nails all the time by this new method . . .



This remarkable cleansing property has been discovered in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser

CRYSTAL-CLEAR finger nails! All the time! It's very easy—now!

All women—especially those engaged in home-making and in office work—know how very difficult it is to keep nail tips free from smudges and soil.

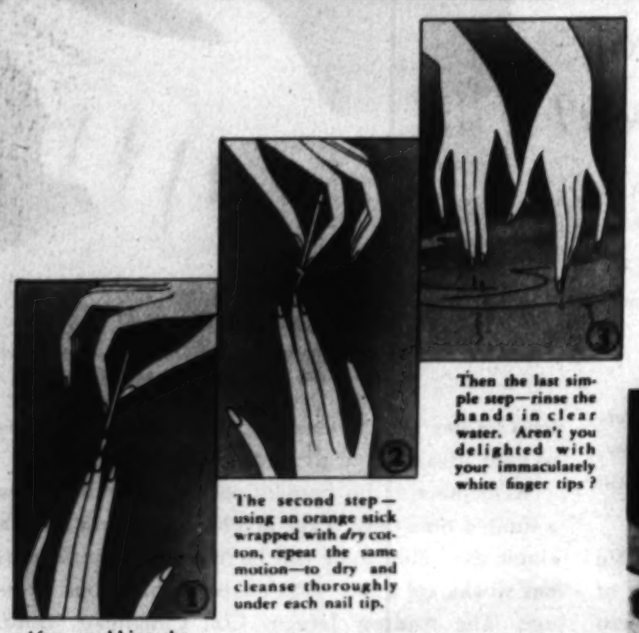
In the laboratory of Northam Warren—internationally accepted authority on the manicure—a remarkable stain eradicator has just been discovered.

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser will remove instantly every exasperating particle of dirt and discoloration from the nail or from under nail tips. Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser is the same reliable product women have always used to keep their cuticle smooth and softly pliant.

We suggest that you remove nicotine and other stains from your fingers the same way. Moisten the stain with Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser—allowing it to remain only a few minutes and then rinse the fingers.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN, NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS



After scrubbing the nails, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

The second step—using an orange stick wrapped with *dry* cotton, repeat the same motion—to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Then the last simple step—rinse the hands in clear water. Aren't you delighted with your immaculately white finger tips?

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser is on sale at toilet-goods counters everywhere. A generous size bottle costs only 35¢. Large size 65¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.
NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-54
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

_____

_____

First Aid for Whiskers

Dean Smith (left) clips the beard of his co-pilot, June. The Antarctica expeditionary force grew ones during the long winter nights.

In Touch With the World!

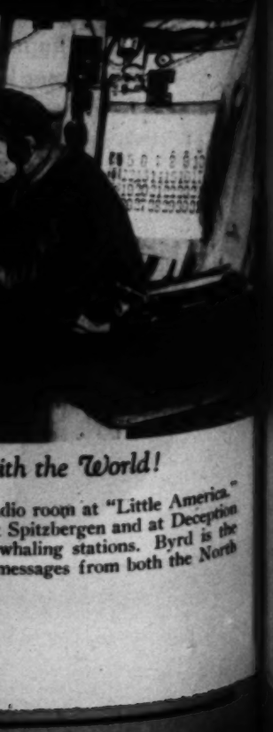
Operator Carl Petersen in radio room at "Little America." Petersen previously served at Spitzbergen and at Deception Island, one of the southern whaling stations. Byrd is the first man to have sent radio messages from both the North and South poles.

teorological box kites. Antarc-
or the entire Southern Hemi-
Byrd will make possible more
"down under."

purpose.

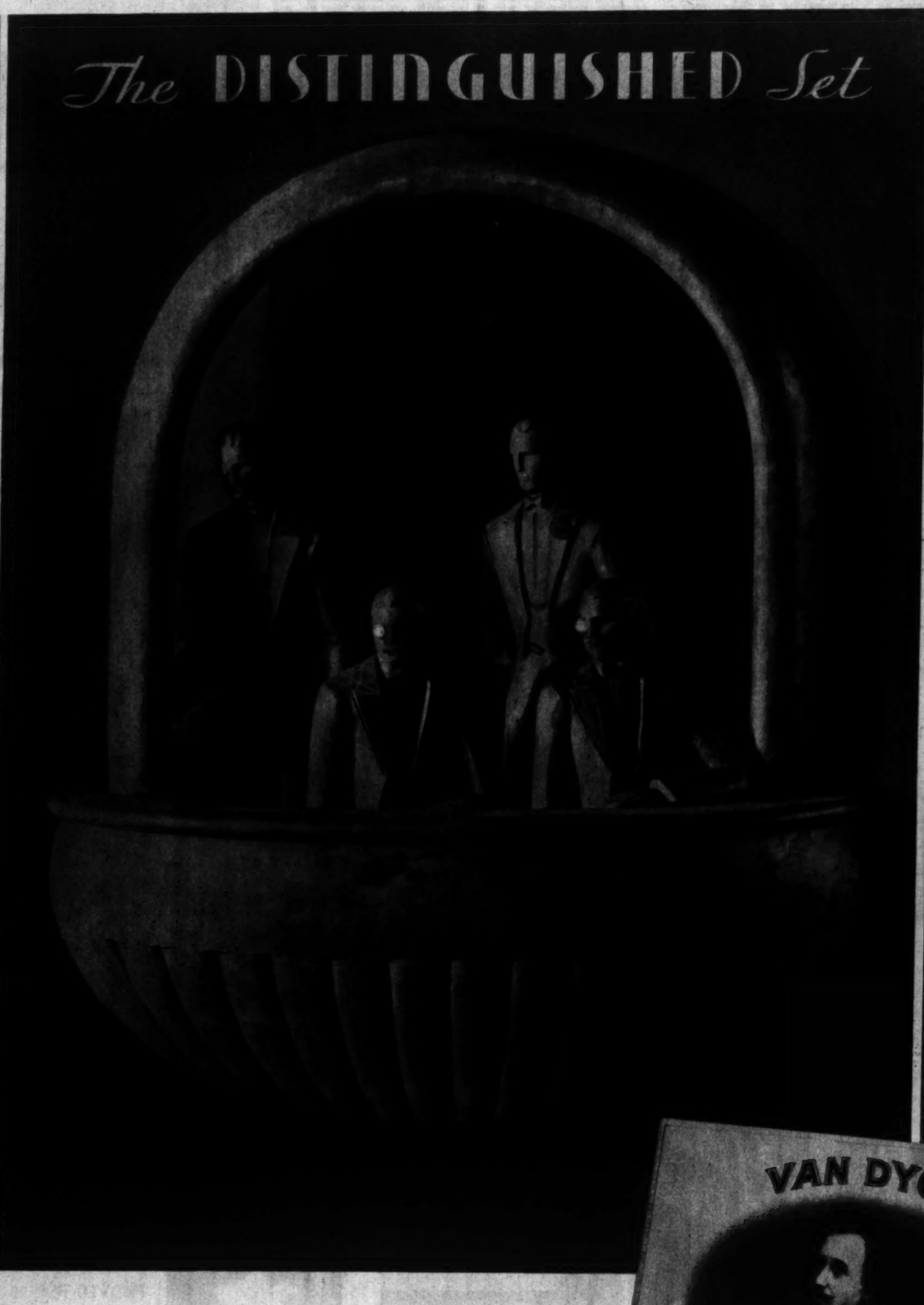
for Whiskers

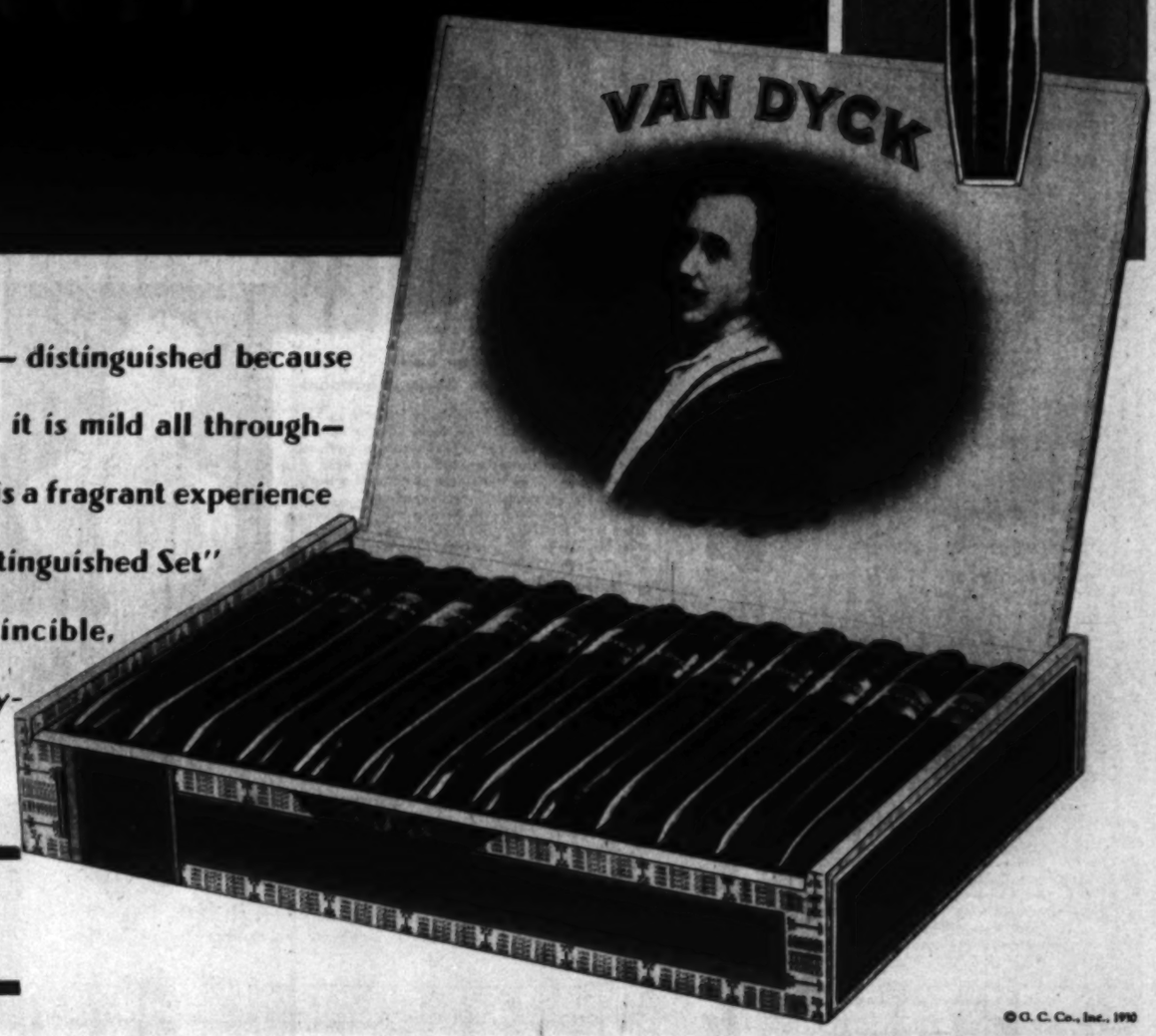
e beard of his co-pilot, Harold
ditionary force grew some fine
nights.



ith the World!

dio room at "Little America,"
Spitzbergen and at Deception
whaling stations. Byrd is the
messages from both the North



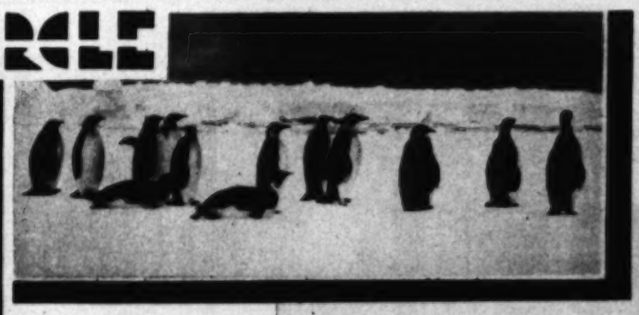


Distinguished because it tastes better – distinguished because it looks smarter – distinguished because it is mild all through– Van Dyck is a delight to light–every puff is a fragrant experience in smoking enjoyment. Look for "The Distinguished Set" among cigars –Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and Selecto–in cigar cases everywhere. You'll like Van Dyck.

General Cigar Co., INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS

©G. C. Co., Inc., 1930

HAPPENINGS SOUTH of ANTARCTIC CIRCLE



Below—Inhabi... Little America... when it is ra... sun returns ... absence.

Denizens of Antarctic Wastes

Emperor penguins, dignified birds of an average weight of seventy pounds, how gravely when approached, but if pursued they hurry off on their stomachs, as two of them are shown doing here. Their big flippers make capture difficult and sometimes painful.

Barrier Wall of Ice

Left—Byrd expedition dog team out for a run along the West Cape.

Expedition Chief

Rear-Admiral Byrd, in a statuesque pose, directs operations.

Saturday Night

Dean Smith, debonair pilot, whose whiskers make him look like Abraham Lincoln, folds his six feet of length into tub that expedition members used for bathing purposes.

The Permanent
That everyone is w...
Eugene - Frederics - Vita - T... quignole, Duart Methods.
Waves that are more lust... beautiful and require no ... No hair too long or too sho... or too course, and whis... specialty.
SPECIAL PRICE...
Irene Johns...
503 Fine Arts Bldg. T...

Wedded... without the ties that bind

THE NEW RED CROSS
Red Cross Shoe Sto...
755 West 7th St.
Near Flower St.

THE FOLLY OF FA...
PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MA...

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at ... one's command.

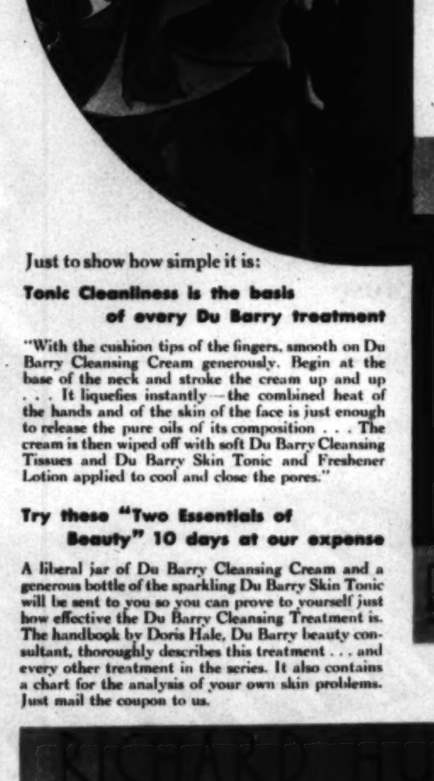
Marmola has ... for 22 years—... boxes of it. Users ... told others the ... til Marmola now ... alone. A book ... box gives the ... explains the ... results. So ... what they are ... why the good ... pear.

Is it not folly ... fat when so many ... found an easy ... slender, normal ... And the right ... try the method ... ployed. Watch ... sults from a ... of Marmola. ... for yourself ... means. A right ... means much to ... start today.

Marmola ... are sold by all druggists ... a box. Any druggist ... out will gladly ...

MARMOL...
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

IT'S SUCH FUN TO SEE YOUR SKIN TAKE ON NEW LOVELINESS



These new Du Barry Beauty Preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home.

One of the pleasant things, women tell us, about the Du Barry home method is the way it invites regular day-by-day care. That's one of the most important factors in *any* beauty treatment.

All these fascinating jars and bottles on your dressing table—the soft, velvety creams, the fragrant oils, the sparkling tonic lotions! What fun it is, every night, to see how quickly the skin responds to the treatments—those ugly little frown lines—or lines around the eyes and mouth—being gradually smoothed away; sagging chin and cheek muscles becoming firmer and firmer; the sallowness of your complexion disappearing; and your skin taking on the youthful glow of soft, fine-textured loveliness.

For every mark that age leaves on your skin there is a special, easily grasped treatment. The preparations themselves have all been scientifically designed for just this home use—many of them containing ingredients never before used in beauty aids to make them safe, pure, unusually effective—none of them requiring special massage skill or mechanical devices.

Each treatment is described in detail in a little handbook you receive with each Du Barry purchase. And it's all so economical.

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50, $4.50
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.00, $1.75
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50, $2.50
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.50, $2.50
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50, $2.50
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Muscle Oil — $1.50
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Pore Cream — $1.00
Refines enlarged pores.

Du Barry Eye Lotion — $1.00
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream — $1.00
A softening, whitening cream.

Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $1.00
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.

Du Barry Face Powder — $2.00
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

Du Barry Foundation Cream — $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base.

Just to show how simple it is:

Tonic Cleanliness is the basis of every Du Barry treatment

"With the cushion tips of the fingers, smooth on Du Barry Cleansing Cream generously. Begin at the base of the neck and stroke the cream up and up . . . It liquefies instantly—the combined heat of the hands and of the skin of the face is just enough to release the pure oils of its composition . . . The cream is then wiped off with soft Du Barry Cleansing Tissues and Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion applied to cool and close the pores."

Try these "Two Essentials of Beauty" 10 days at our expense

A liberal jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic will be sent to you so you can prove to yourself just how effective the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, thoroughly describes this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series. It also contains a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems. Just mail the coupon to us.

RICHARD HUDNUT
DEPT. ... 113 WEST 57th STREET ... NEW YORK

RICHARD HUDNUT 50 GOLDEN JUBILEE
50 YEARS OF CREATING BEAUTY PRODUCTS

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

May 4, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Romance is sustained by Raquel Torres and Charles Bickford.—Photo by Lynch.

The rock-bound coast of Mexico near Mazatlan provides a tropical setting for "The Sea Bat," a romantic picture story of the sponge industry. —Photos by Lynch.

Gibson Gowland

The voodoo witch

Nils Asther

PRESTO! Mexico becomes the West Indies! And a new prospect of scenic charm is revealed!

"The Sea Bat," a story of the tropic trade of sponge-fishing, comes to the screen with the background of Mazatlan. And a highly pictorial background it is, as the accompanying views from this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature reveal.

The picture bears a family resemblance, perhaps, to "White Shadows of the South Seas," "Rain" and other themes of the torrid climes. It presents, however, a highly romantic theme.

"The Sea Bat" was directed by Wesley Ruggles and leading roles are played by Raquel Torres, Charles Bickford, Nils Asther and others.

Coming UP!

Irene Rich and Will Rogers appear together again as wife and husband in "So This Is London."

What ho, call the guards, Daphne Pollard enters into difficulty while attempting to "crash" the country in "America or Bust." Jimmy Aubrey as the dentist.

Right—George (Red) Corcoran and Inez Courtney stage an old-fashioned love scene in "The Solid Gold Article."

The screen's new desperado, "Billy the Kid." Otherwise, Johnny Mack Brown, who will be seen in the title role of this melodrama.

For the first time in his screen career William Powell, in "The City of Silent Men" shaves off his mustache.

Cliff Edwards plays the part of the ever-singing football coach in "Good News."

CUSTOM AWNINGS

SWANFELDT ... their beautiful ... monious color shades ... have created a new ... decoration throughout ...

To be sure of getting ... and finest awnings, ... feldt store. Without ... to you, an experienced ... rator will call to ... means of color charts ... and designs, your ...

GARDEN FURNITURE

Swanfeldt AWNING CO.

In Los Angeles ... In Long Beach ... In Pasadena ...

CUSTOM AWNING MAKERS

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

relief in one minute!

In one *minute* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

SAFE!

No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Unharness yourself!

The discomforts of the old-fashioned pajama draw-string are unnecessary

TAKE OFF your harnessing draw-string pajamas and learn what *sleeping comfort* really means! . . . Visit Slumberland tonight in a pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas. . . . When morning calls you back to consciousness, you'll be so refreshed you'll hardly recognize yourself!

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas, with the gently resilient Nobelt waistband, are made to give you *rest*. Pajama trousers are kept trim and neat *without noticeable waist-line pressure*. . . . No ordinary garter elastic, with rubber threads to bite into your flesh, goes into the Nobelt. It's made of pure sheet rubber, woven into the very fabric of the Nobelt weave. Its flexibility never fails—it *breathes* with every motion of your sleeping body.

The entire range of color, material and design is covered by the Faultless Nobelt line. Solid colors . . . stripes . . . patterns . . . figures . . . broadcloth, silk, percale and madras . . . smartly cut collars . . . collarless models . . . gaily frogged buttonholes—or buttonless models. . . . Whatever you prefer, you will find it in a Faultless.

Learn what modern sleeping comfort is! Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold everywhere. At all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. Remember, no other men's pajama but Faultless has the Nobelt waistband. Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Maryland. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street; *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street).

Can you imagine sleeping with a coil of rope bound 'round your waist? The antiquated draw-string is just as unyielding, just as unnecessary.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

They stay up without noticeable waist-line pressure

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PAT. NO. 16641

"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881 Nobelt REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Accent he is on Refineme

This smart oxford is charming ... costumes of light woolens, crepellos, ... and crepe de chines.

Did you ever wish for an oxford that resembles the light, airy, graceful opera pump? One that suggests boulevards rather than hikes? Stetson presents it . . . in this refined two-eyelet oxford. See the touch of elegance enscrolled by the delicate design of stitching and perforation and the abbreviated ... tongue which coyly ... slenderness. In a light ... beige or black kid. Other ... ing styles for the ... glories in individuality.

STETSON

Correct Daytime Shoes

MOST STYLES—$12.50 TO $14.50

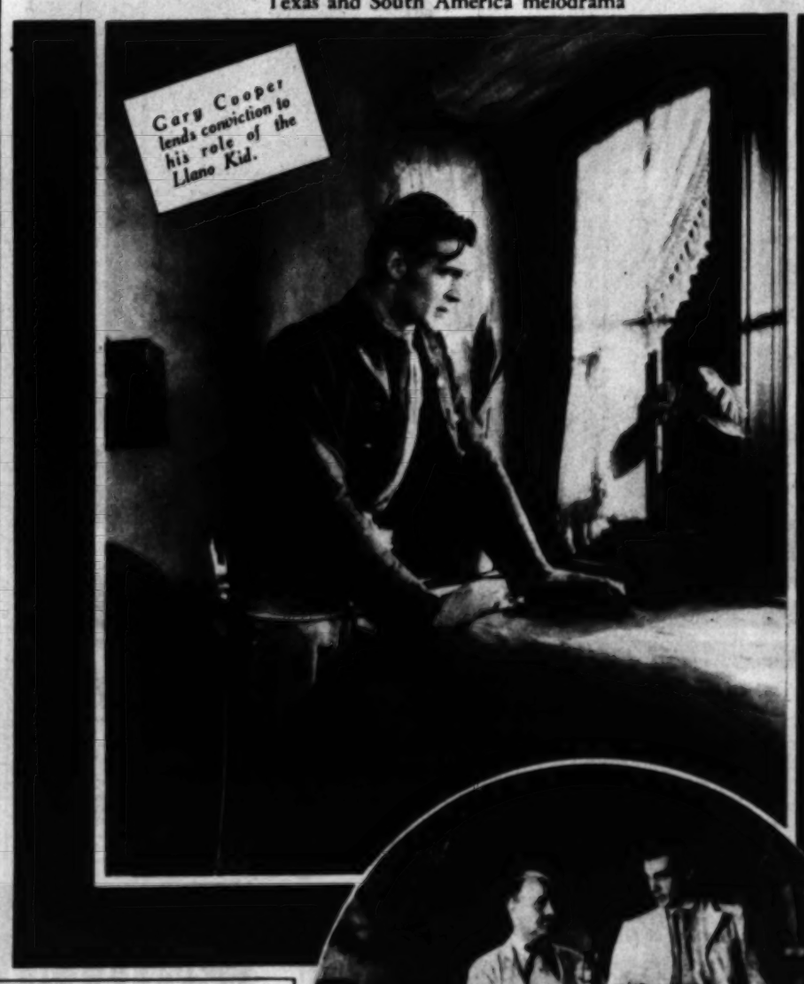
"THE MODE LOOKS TO STETSON"

Stetson Shop in Los Angeles

410 West 6th Street

ACTION EMPHASIZED IN "THE TEXAN"

Gary Cooper ably supported by Fay Wray, Emma Dunn and others in Texas and South America melodrama



Oscar Apfel, as the agent, receives the reward offered for the discovery of the long-lost son, while Fay Wray and Emma Dunn look on.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ENERGETICALLY enacted, though slow moving at times, "The Texan" is one of those melodramas destined for popular success. Gary Cooper is starred, and in prominent support Fay Wray, Emma Dunn and Oscar Apfel distinguish themselves in difficult roles. The film rates as the most entertaining turned out by the Paramount organization in several months.

Opening with a stirring bit of action—five aces are dealt in a poker game—the scene of activity shifts rapidly to South America, where a mother is awaiting the return of a long lost son. An agent of this senora has been searching for the son in the United States, and when he meets Cooper, in flight after a shooting episode, induces him to journey to the southern continent with him and pose as the subject of the years-old quest. The senora is wealthy and the two will have much money to divide.

So Cooper, known in Texas as the Llano Kid, with a price on his head, dead or alive, is accepted in the senora's household. He finds, too, a most attractive cousin, Fay Wray. The mother believes implicitly that the stranger is her son, and on his first day in her home she delivers to him the keys of her gold chest.

The plan to rob the senora of her gold soon grows distasteful to Cooper, though as the Llano Kid he was a notorious bandit along the Rio Grande. He is touched by the old mother's unquestioning faith in him—and there is Fay Wray. The day before the boat sails for the north—the day set for the robbery—he discovers that the real son is the crooked gambler he shot in Texas.

From the moment in which Cooper tells the agent that their deal is off, the action attains a tempestuous speed. The agent organizes a gang of desperadoes to steal the gold and kill Cooper—and when Cooper rides into the courtyard of the hacienda, after delivering his ultimatum, he is met by a Texas sheriff, come to take him back to the United States.

"The Texan" is endowed with qualities that are sure-fire from a box-office standpoint. Cooper is excellently cast as the Llano Kid and plays the part with the reserve that undoubtedly would go hand in hand with the character. The nature of the role naturally leads to a comparison with that he portrayed in "The Virginian."

Fay Wray is particularly appealing as Consuelo, the niece of the old senora, and acquits the part with finesse. Her foreign accent is splendid, as is, too, Emma Dunn's, who figures as the senora. Miss Dunn will find immediate favor. Oscar Apfel as the agent is convincing in a heavy role and James Marcus adds a note of very human humor to the sheriff he depicts. Soledad Jimenez and Donald Reed are outstanding in bits.

"The Texan" is from O. Henry's story, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver," found in the volume entitled, "Roads of Destiny." Oliver H. P. Garrett and Daniel N. Rubin wrote the adaptation and screen play, respectively, and John Cromwell directed.

Sold by Dyas
Boxed by "HOLLYWOOD"

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
813 So. Flower St.
Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery
Our Diamond Sale Lasts From April 19 to May 31

A. F. Calling, General Manager, who brought big business methods to the garage business.

Howard S. Dudley, President.

Biltmore Garage goes QUAKER STATE exclusively!

C. E. Selby, Service Manager, 20 years successful garage experience in Los Angeles.

For years the Biltmore Garage has been the West's largest garage. Floor space—6½ acres. Storage capacity—2,000 cars. Biltmore Garage service has set the standard for the West. Long, successful experience has proved that Quaker State Motor Oils and Greases are the *best* lubricants obtainable. Therefore, Biltmore Garage has adopted Quaker State exclusively.

Beckman imported this stunning coat of finest Russian ermine, with collar of Fox, worn here by Jeanette MacDonald, featured by Paramount in the "Vagabond King."

A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

BECKMAN'S ECONOMICAL COLD FUR STORAGE

When you figure how little Fur Storage costs in relation to the price of a fur coat, you will see the wisdom of protecting your winter furs from fire, moths, burglary, dampness and all other enemies of fur, in our cold storage vaults.

FUR CLEANING, REMODELING AND REPAIRING AT LOW SUMMER PRICES NOW

BECKMAN FURS
521-523 W. 7th St.
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

"COIFFURES OF THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"

THAT beautiful WEAVER-JACKSON **Permanent** created by specialists who adapt the most becoming coiffure to your profile . . . finest Permanent Wave, only $8 with an absolute guarantee.

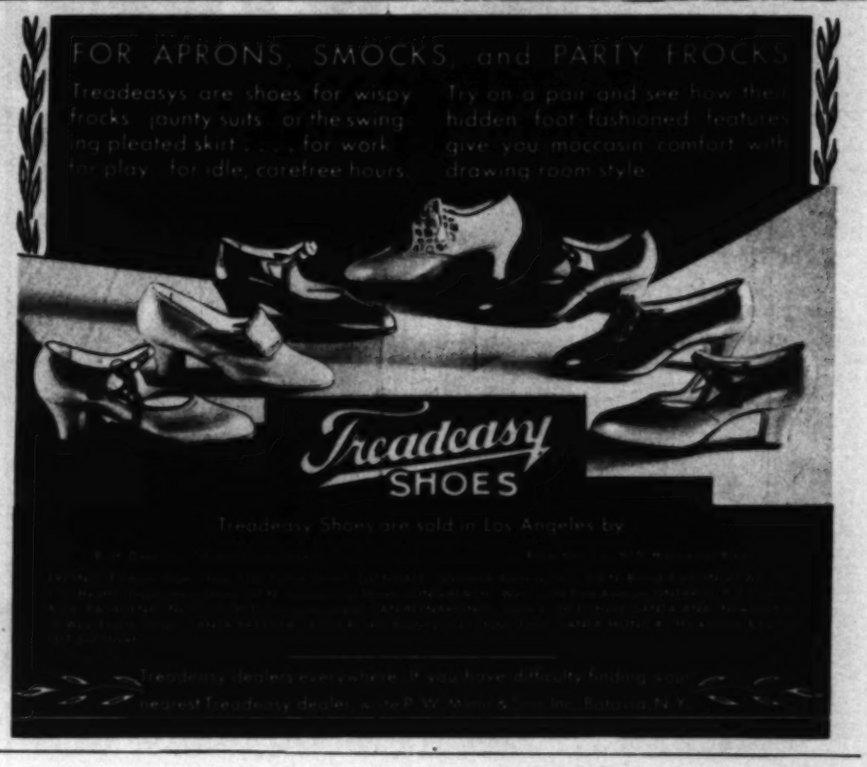
Consultation on your hair problems, no charge!

JEANETTE LOFF in "King of Jazz" Now Playing at Criterion Theatre

WEAVER JACKSON
"A Better Beauty Shop Service"
621 South Olive — TRinity 3561
202 No. Larchmont (So. of Beverly) 6804 Sunset (near Highland) Hotel Ambassador (Wilshire Blvd.) 538 So. Broadway (Arcade Bldg.) 3138 Wilshire (near Vermont) 6759 Hollywood (Montmartre Cafe)
BEVERLY HILLS 320 N. Rodeo Dr. PASADENA 106 S. Madison ALHAMBRA 319 W. Main GLENDALE 339 N. Brand LONG BEACH Breakers Hotel WESTWOOD Village

FOR APRONS, SMOCKS and PARTY FROCKS

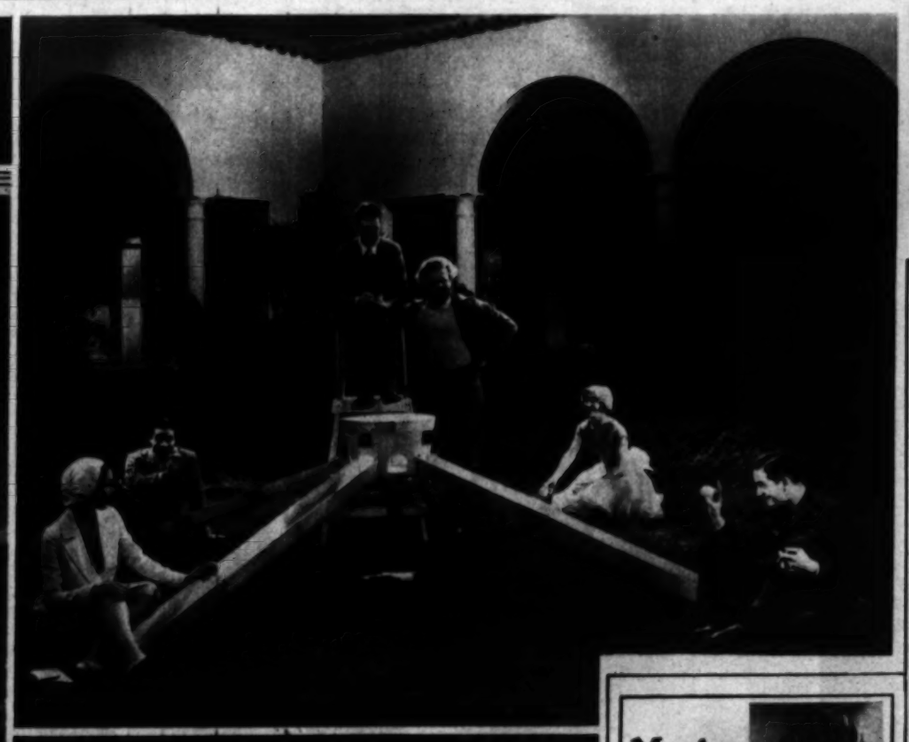
Treadeasys are shoes for wispy frocks, jaunty suits or the swinging pleated skirt . . . for work, for play, for idle, carefree hours. Try on a pair and see how the hidden foot fashioned features give you moccasin comfort with drawing room style.



Treadeasy SHOES

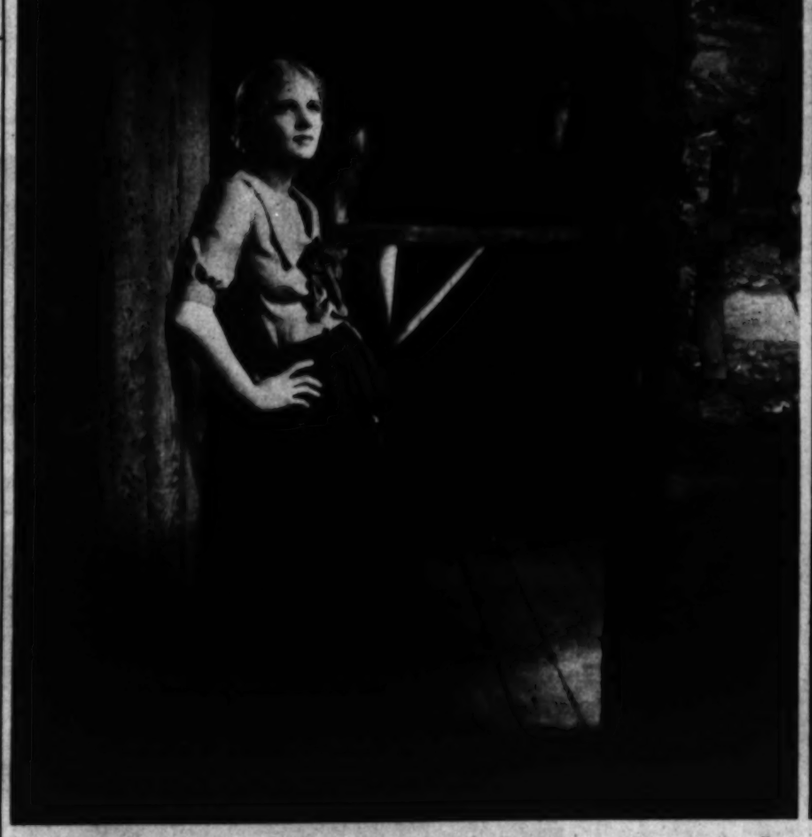
Treadeasy Shoes are sold in Los Angeles by

SHOOTING the STARS



Mexican and Indian mingle in the interior decoration of Charles Rogers' new Beverly Hills home.
—Photo by English.

Below—It takes a husky appetite to become an actor these days, it would seem. For a scene in RKO's "Hawk Island" an elaborate dinner was served. Seen here are Raymond Hatton, left, June Clyde, Director Geo. B. Seitz, Betty Compson and Hugh Trevor.



If for no other reason than to see Minnie Smith, owner of the Polka bar. Minna, incidentally, is Ann Harding, who is starring in First National's "Girl of the Golden West."

Rolo Polo is Hollywood's newest game, and is played enthusiastically by members of the "Top Speed" cast at First National. As the title implies, small wooden balls are used to score up points. Recognize many of the players?
—Photo by Lan

Marion Dale

How Much Are You Depositing in Your Bank of Charm?

Croquignole "Natural" Permanent Wave $5.00
Shampoo and Finger Waving $1.50
My Guarantee—Ten Years in Los Angeles

Beverly Salon
304 N. Martel WH ister 2741

Alexandria Hotel Salon
Mezzanine Floor, 5th and Spring Streets
MA dison 4205 MU tual 0171

—it's being done
—even the best families spend of their life sleeping!

—see Simmons' large advertisement on opposite page and then come in and see beautiful new coverings of the inner mattresses by SIMMONS . . . . displayed in our store.

—you deserve the best and now you can have it!

Simmons' DeepSleep Innerspring Mattress ..... $
Simmons' BeautyRest Innerspring Mattress ..... $
Simmons' DeepSleep Box Spring Mattress ..... $
Simmons' Ace Box Spring ..... $45.
Simmons' Ace Open Coil Spring ..... $

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY

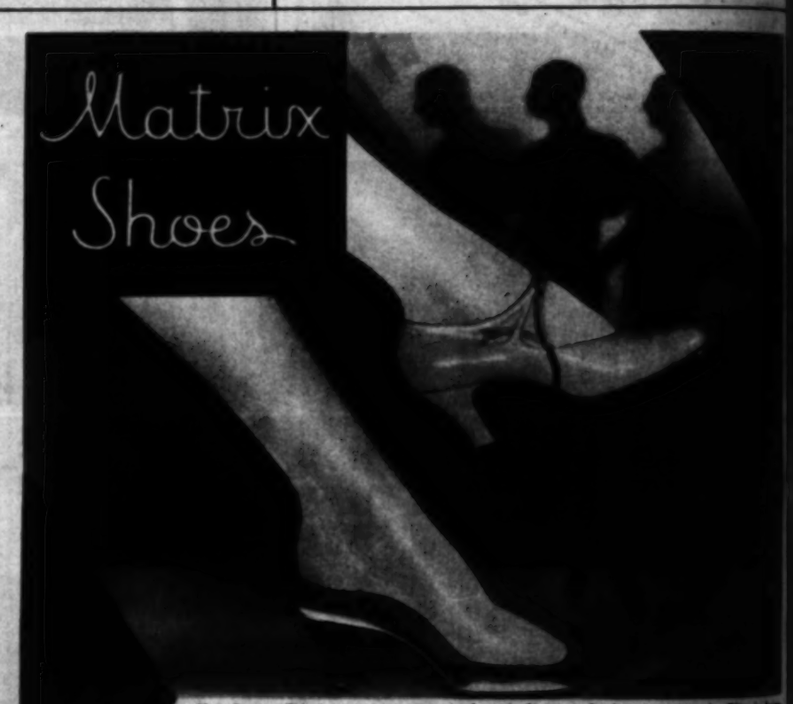
MARION MONROE Permanents Beauty
Superfluous Hair The Better Way
All danger of pain, scars, burns, etc., positively eliminated; superior in speed and permanent results.
Convincing References
Private Reasonable. Established 13 years
Investigation Invited TUcker 4324
1018 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Relief from the ends
Personal Service
Ann Turner
403 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6886 811 W. Seventh

•
ASK
DIRECT-U
where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times.
Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MA dison 2345
CHEERFUL SERVICE! NO CHARGE
•

GO WEST, Young Man

Matrix Shoes



THE ELITE. For the soft femininity of a formal afternoon frock, we suggest the Elite in beige clair kid trimmed with tropical tan and accented smartly with genuine brown lizard. Note the graceful aristocratic Louis XV heel and the youthful centre buckle. Equally chic in suede.

"Your Footprint in Leather"

Enjoy walking? You certainly will when you discover the wonderful, *"at home"* feeling of your feet in Matrix Shoes! Never before have you felt soles like these. Not *flat*—as in ordinary shoes—but moulded from toe to heel to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot—actually, "Your Footprint in Leather".

And what *smart* shoes they are! Exclusive materials like genuine water-snake, fashion-approved features like fine custom leather heels—whatever you want for your new ensembles you'll find among Matrix Shoes.

Our Fashion Announcement—sent upon request—will help you in your selection and any of the stores listed below will be delighted to show you what "Your Footprint in Leather" really means. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N.Y.; New York Style Studio, 47 West 34th Street, New York City

THE ST. ANDREWS. Genuine white buck or sun tan Eric calf with brown calf. Roomy toed, snug heeled, wonderful support for the arch. Waffle-rubber on the sole and the top of the solid lesther heel.

THE ALPINE. A [illegible] kid shoe with a [illegible] ernistic centre strap [illegible] with an imported [illegible] enamel buckle. Equally [illegible] in patent leather, [illegible] brown kid, or French [illegible]

These authorized Matrix merchants will show you what *"Your Footprint in Leather"* really means—

Long Beach	Hugh A. Marti Co.	Riverside	Eggert Bros.	Santa Ana	Watkins [illegible]
Los Angeles	C. H. Baker Stores	San Bernardino	Harris Co.		
Hollywood	C. H. Baker Stores	Redlands	Harris Co.	Santa Barbara	
Pasadena	C. H. Baker Stores	San Diego	The Marston Co., Inc.		Ralph [illegible]

Exclusive Representative for
"MATRIX SHOES"

C. H. Baker

Portland [illegible]

In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. | 422 W. Seventh St. 629 S. Broadway | 451 S. Broadway | In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

FIGURES THAT INTRIGUE

After months of preparation on the story, Norma Talmadge has started work in "Flame of the Flesh." This study catches the star in a new mood.—Photo by Alexander.

Joan Bennett's radiance is to shine brilliantly in John Barrymore's new version of "The Sea Beast."—Photo by Duncan.

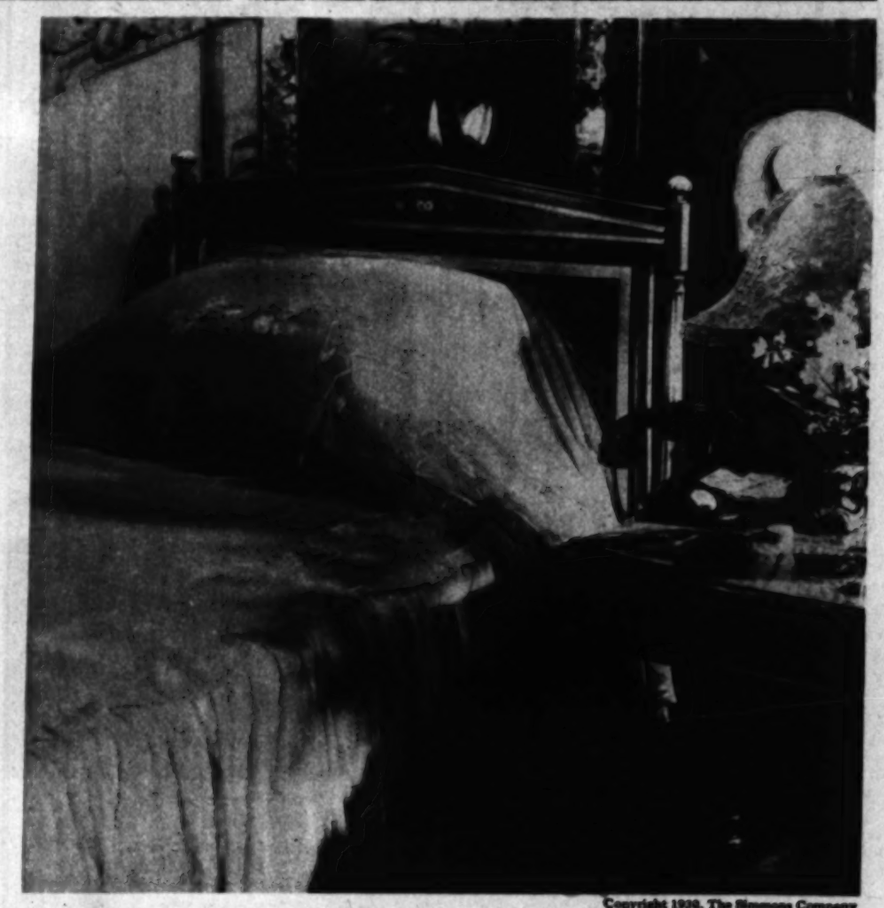
From advance reports Walter Pidgeon's popularity should soar to unlimited heights when "Bride of the Regiment" and "Mlle. Modiste" are released.—Photo by Fryer.

Portrait of charming Lita Chevret, who has a prominent role in RKO's new revue, "The Cuckoos."—Photo by Doolittle.

they choose the surpassing comfort of Simmons

● Into old-world palaces it has been carried—this triumph of modern American comfort, the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. In early American cottages, in luxurious modern homes, it has its place. ● For women of luxurious habits everywhere have found that this modern type of mattress with its heart of tiny, resilient coils far exceeds in comfort the old-style mattresses! ● And now for millions more, the Simmons Company have brought out at a popular price a second inner coil mattress, the new "Deepsleep." Now no one need be without the luxurious comfort this modern type of mattress brings!

● Beautyrest Mattress, $42.50; Ace Box Spring, covered to match, $45.00; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75; the new Deepsleep Mattress, also with inner coils, $25.00; Deepsleep Box Spring, $29.75; Beds, $10.00 to $60.00. Bed No. 1570 shown above, $49.50. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



Copyright 1930, The Simmons Company

duchess of sermoneta

beds · springs · mattresses and Berkey & Gay Furniture

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS is filled with hundreds of resilient coils—individually pocketed, overlaid with thick upholstery. Damask-covered. $42.50

THE NEW SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP MATTRESS with inner coils buried between layers of soft upholstery. Four lovely colors $25.00

mrs. john hays hammond, jr.

mrs. joseph leiter

mrs. laurance armour

mrs. perry tiffany

CHIC SALE'S LITTLE SISTER VIRGINIA

In which the inimitable comedienne goes into her impersonations.
—Photos by Fryer.

The movie vamp.

Little Abbie, mother's delight and joy.

The housewife who worries over plum preserves.

BLANKETS – Pure White as Gardenia Petals

© 1930—N. S. W. M. Co. . . . Furniture—Courtesy W. A. Hathaway Co.

There comes a time in practically every home when the purchase of White Blankets must be considered. What can be daintier or more inviting than White Blankets used next to the sheet, with a lovely, colored North Star Blanket as the top throw? Whenever or wherever *you* wish to use White Blankets, you will find in North Star the whitest white wool Blankets made. There's such luxury, such lightness, to North Star Blankets —generously proportioned for every size bed, from that for cribs: 32″ x 42″; to that for large double beds: 90″ x 108″. Certainly baby's crib should have North Star's caressing warmth; assuredly master and guest beds merit their luxurious beauty. Good stores have—or will order—North Star Blankets for you. Write: North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"Sleep under the NORTH STAR"

Look for the Name and the Star Label.

STELLA HITHER and THITHER

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, THERE'S to be an all-Eaton party, and we're invited!" exclaimed Stella, delightedly. "Reginald Sharland, who has just finished as Lenore Ulric's leading man in 'East of Sues' and gone into pictures, is taking us. It's sure to be peppy and awfully nice."

The Eaton children, Mary, Pearl, Doris and Charlie, had given their mother a beautiful home in Beverly Hills, and it was there that the house-warming was to be held.

We found Millard Webb, the director, husband of Mary, aiding in receiving, entirely surrounded by Eatons, all of whom proved most charming.

"Pearl is one of the loveliest hostesses I have ever met," Stella confided. "She makes everybody feel so warmly and happily at home."

SUE CAROL and Nick Stuart came in as we were chatting, bringing with them Sue's old school chum, Virginia Cherrill, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady. Virginia was moaning a bit because Charlie doesn't want her to play in any other pictures before "City Lights" is released, and she, being like a young race-horse, new in the business, naturally is anxious to be off. But she thoroughly appreciates the break Charlie is giving her, all the same.

Sue was indirectly responsible for Virginia's getting into pictures, as it was while Virginia was in the west visiting Sue that she met Charlie. But sometimes I suspect Sue of stage-managing the whole thing. She's clever enough to have done it.

We noticed that Virginia was wearing a very short bob, and she said it was all Charlie's fault.

"He asked me one day why I didn't have my hair cut—said it was getting too long," Virginia explained. "I said I didn't have time. Whereupon he grabbed the prop man and brought him over, making him cut my hair. I was scared to death about how it would look; but it seems that in the dear dead past said prop man had been a barber, and he hadn't forgotten his art, as it turned out."

THAT handsome Hugh Trevor was there, and we also met Richard Enderley, W. L. Wallace, Lillian and Paul Sloan, Kenneth Harlan, who had just lately returned from vaudeville; Bert Wheeler and his sweet wife, Betty Recklaw, the dancer; Harry Ruby, composer, Minnie Sawyer, who assists Pearl Eaton as dancing teacher at RKO; Rex Bailey and a lot of others.

Hugh Trevor, we noted, was paying a lot of attention to Doris Eaton, but Reginald Sharland kept up a heavy interference, so I don't know whether poor Hugh scored very heavily or not.

BETTY chided Harry Ruby for not having bought a new hat, but wearing the old one to the party. She pounced on it at the moment he was handing it to the butler, reminding Harry scornfully about his promise, but Harry meekly replied, "What's a hat among friends?" However, all the boys went into a huddle over it, and I believe ended by taking Harry's old hat away from him.

"Well," Pearl Eaton poured oil on the troubled waters, "I think it's very geniusy to wear an old hat, and Harry's so clever it doesn't matter at all."

Whereupon Betty scolded her for not standing by a pal who was trying to make a Hollywood sheik out of Ruby.

Rex Bailey is so handsome that we thought surely he must be a new Hollywood actor, but we found out that he is a business man.

"But he's likely to turn into an actor any minute," confided Stella.

WE HEARD that Jack Oakie had arrived in the middle of the afternoon, demanding to know, "Where is that Eaton house-warming I've been hearing so much about?" And had gone away, promising to return.

We had to leave early for another party, so we missed seeing him and Gwen Lee, who was to come with him.

It was awfully hard to tear ourselves away from the charming Eatons, and we were very late at our next party as a result; but we all decided, as we reluctantly left, that the Eatons give just the nicest parties ever.

"WHY, it looks just like the Follies! Look at the limousines!"

Stella and I had gone over to the Assistance League Gift Shop and Lunch Room—which is sponsored by Mrs. Hancock Banning and presided over by Mrs. Abraham Lehr —near the Fox studio.

"Of course," I retorted, "those are the waitresses' cars! Don't you know that a lot of the stars, when they aren't busy, and all the directors' wives, come over here to wait on table at least one day a week?"

INSIDE, we found pretty little Kathryn Perry, Owen Moore's wife, presiding as cashier. She said she wasn't waiting table that day, but that she had done so, and so far hadn't spilled a drop of anything. But Ann Lehr told on her—said she had dropped a tray the day before.

Up dashed Mary Ford, Jack Ford's wife, just then, and said that she would never again, as long as she lived, tell a waitress to hurry! She had had her husband and some other directors to wait on that day, and she said she got awfully fussed trying to be professional in her work.

She was wearing a beautiful coat, but said she couldn't take it off because she was wearing only a silk slip, having just dashed down to the market, and not expecting to have to wait on table that day!

MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE, who used to be Diana Kane, you remember, was there, and came and sat at table with us. She always wore tennis shoes when she waited on table, she declared, to keep from skidding. She told us that she had taken in $17 in tips the day before from John McCormack and his party, which was a record.

"Don't you ever think we don't take tips," she stated. "Of course, they are all turned over to the Assistance League, which aids a lot of worthy poor."

THE lunch room is very attractive and the food we found to be wonderful. A lot of it is donated by the wives of directors, and is cooked by their chefs.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice said that the poor husbands who came to eat here, therefore, had to pay for the food twice!

The League is trying to buy some extra linen, as poor Ann Lehr has to take the supply home every night and wash it herself!

Mrs. W. H. Howard said that her husband told her he was glad she was waiting on somebody!

DORIS ARBUCKLE arrived just then, and declared that she didn't really think the volunteer waitresses should be too good at their job just at first, or somebody would suspect their professional past!

Alice Glaser asserted that, as for her, when she got through here, she was going to Patton to hunt up a job.

BLANCHE SWEET came in, and said that she was delighted to meet her waitress socially, but that she hadn't much time to talk to her, as she had an engagement.

She was with Dorothy Dalton; and Becky Gardiner, scenario writer, also was among the guests; While Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mrs. Tod Browning and Mrs. Harry Beaumont helped wait on table.

AS A MATTER of fact, despite all the kidding, the picture actresses and directors' wives are faithfully coming, on their particular days, to wait on table, and it is no easy job. But that they are doing their job well is evidenced by the fact that business is steadily building up.

We were to have had some hash that day made by George Fitzmaurice's chef, only Diana forgot to tell him in the morning, but there would be hash next day, she promised us. In the meantime, there was some wonderful Irish stew donated by Mrs. Harry Beaumont.

Doris Arbuckle came over and showed her dimples in a grin as she exclaimed, slipping into a chair beside us—

"Well, I'm sure of one thing—the outcome of this thing will be, we're going to establish a home for broken-down waitresses!"

HITHER and THITHER

In her star-gazing and chronicling

PRESS AGENTS *delight*

"Petie," explains Mary Ann Jackson, leading lady for Our Gang, "you're on the wrong train." —Photo by Stax.

Backyard glimpses. Paul Page, leading man, instructs his wife in the use of the brassie.

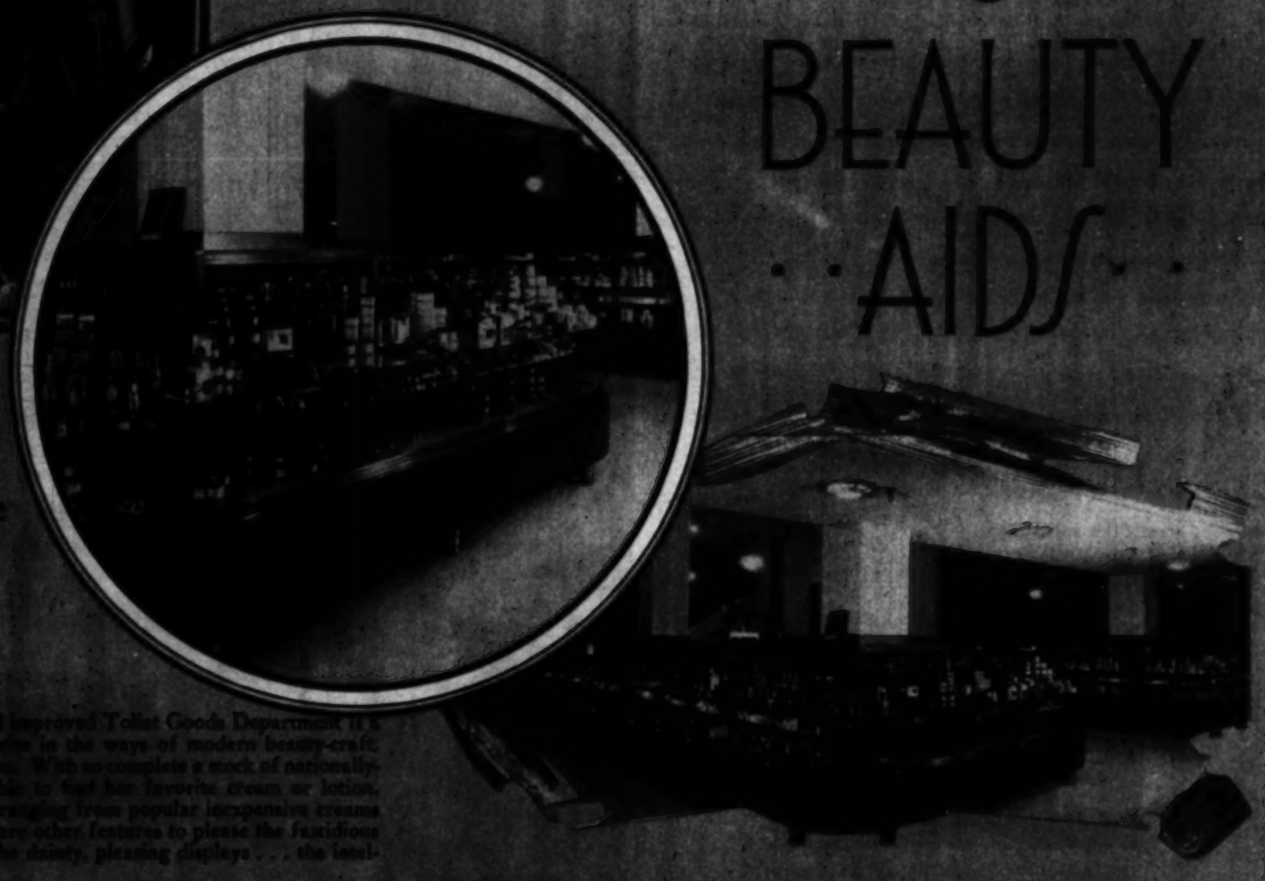
Leave La Fleur, Famous Circus Beauty, Enjoys Choosing Her Cosmetics From The Broadway's Attractive Displays.

The Modern Sophisticate Knows That True Loveliness is Ageless . . . so . . .

THE BROADWAY'S newly-enlarged and improved Toilet Goods Department is a favorite rendezvous for those who are wise in the ways of modern beauty-craft. Moderns appreciate the fullness of selection. With so complete a stock of nationally-advertised preparations it is always possible to find her favorite cream or lotion. Almost every well-known brand is carried, ranging from popular inexpensive creams to the most exotic preparations. But there are other features to please the fastidious shopper . . . the wide, roomy aisles . . . the dainty, pleasing displays . . . the intelligent, helpful service.

omen of Los Angeles Say:

The BROADWAY FOR BEAUTY AIDS



Here Are Important Reasons Why Women Favor The Broadway for Cosmetics

MARIE EARLE
"Understanding Your Skin"
Marie Earle's Basic Beauty Treatment assures smooth, radiant skin and lovely radiance of youth. Cosmetics specially prepared for your type.

DORALDINA
"Doraldina's Allure Originates the Ensemble Fashion Requiring Harmony of Complexion and Clothes"
Fashions in Cosmetics welcomed by stage and screen celebrities.

BARBARA GOULD
"Any Woman Can Look Lovelier"
There is a simple New Way to prove it!
Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream—Barbara Gould Skin Freshener—Barbara Gould Finishing Cream.

CUTEX
"Flatter Your Hands"
The Complete Cutex Manicure. Three simple steps: First—Use of Cuticle Remover. Second—Newest Liquid Polish—Coral, Cardinal, Garnet. Third—Massage with Cuticle Oil or Cream.

RICHARD HUDNUT
"Du Barry"—The Symbol of Loveliness
Special Cleansing Cream
Tissue Cream—Basic Cream for Normal or Oily Skin
Skin Food—Basic Cream for Dry Skin
Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion

ELMO
"The Charm of Youth by Elmo"
Cleansing Cream
Tissue Cream
Cucumber Lotion
Tonic Astringent

CHERNOFF
"Essences of Beauty"
Chernoff Cleansing Cream.
Chernoff Nite Cream.
A & S Astringent Bleach.
Whitening Cream.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Famous preparations used by "Women Who Know"
Lactavia—superior cleansing cream.
Skin and Tissue Builder.
Beautifying Face Cream—new radiance!
Eau De Beaute—tonic and astringent.

—*Toiletries Section, Street Floor*

ARMAND
"Looking Your Best"
Clothes by Paris! Complexion by Armand!
Armand Cold Cream—Armand Skin and Tissue Cream—Armand Eau De Cologne Astringent—Armand Cold Cream Powder.

ADELE MILLAR
"To Accentuate Your Charm"
Strawberry Cleansing Cream. Tissue Builder to nourish your skin. Beauty Milk—ideal powder base. Lotion Astringent—awakens the skin.

MELBA
"Melba Technique—The Way to Charm"
A Lovely Skin is as easy as 1-2-3!
1. Perfection Cleanser.
2. Skin Nourisher.
3. Astringent Tonic and Foundation Cream.

MAX FACTOR
"Colors in Cosmetics Created to Living Types"
by
Hollywood's Make-up Genius
For Society and Screen. Correct color harmonies for individual types.

COLONIAL DAMES
"Assuring Exquisite Loveliness"
Simple Rules to Beauty . . .
Colonial Dames Beautifier—every morning!
Almond Oil Massage—every night!
Colonial Dames Powder and Rouge!
For the hands—Quince Lotion!

The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Only a Rug revolution could give silky Oriental rug luxury at $150

for the 9 by 12 foot size: other sizes in proportion (prices higher in Canada)

An amazing advance by the largest makers of Oriental rugs is transforming homes all over the country!

Karagheusian has actually succeeded in creating an American rug that has the *silky, luxurious sheen of a costly Oriental!*

A revolution in rug values followed in the trail of Gulistan!

Today, it is the most imitated rug in America!

But only Karagheusian can make Gulistan! **It is the American product of this famous House, whose native weavers in Persia and China supply America with so many fine Oriental Rugs.**

To make Gulistan, Karagheusian uses most of the century-old methods that have MADE *the glorious Oriental tradition.*

The *same* indispensable sturdy Oriental wool yarns, the finest dyes, the *very same* finishing processes!

Is it surprising that the lovely sheen!

. . . the pile-deep luxury!

. . . the jewel-like colors!

of expensive Karagheusian Persian Rugs

—*are also* in Gulistan!

Go to your favorite department or furniture store.

No need to sift out substitutes.

Simply turn up the back of the rug, find the silken label reproduced here.

***This label is the signature of the largest maker of Oriental Rugs: Karagheusian. It guarantees that you are getting* GULISTAN**

500 YEAR OLD DESIGN . . . WORTH A FORTUNE recreated in a Gulistan Rug! See it at your store!

A carpet that "ranked next among the five chief classes of ancient carpets now in existence."

So says the Official Handbook of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, where the famous original of the Gulistan illustrated above hangs today.

It was woven 50 years before America was discovered, when Tamerlane the Great held sway in Samarkand!

To have reproduced this famous design in a Gulistan rug, with such amazing fidelity and beauty, represents an outstanding achievement in American loomcraft.

Six different color schemes to harmonize with your interiors. See all six and make your choice.

Pattern number is Gulistan 25082. It is available in twenty-two different sizes, ranging from 22½ inches by 36 inches (610) to 11 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft. (6435).

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC: AMERICAN PLANTS IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK ✧ PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR ORIENTAL RUGS THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST AND AT TIENTSIN, CHINA ✧ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE ✧ LOS ANGELES: 714 SO. HILL STREET ✧ REPRESENTATIVES AT BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A PRODUCT OF KARAGHEUSIAN

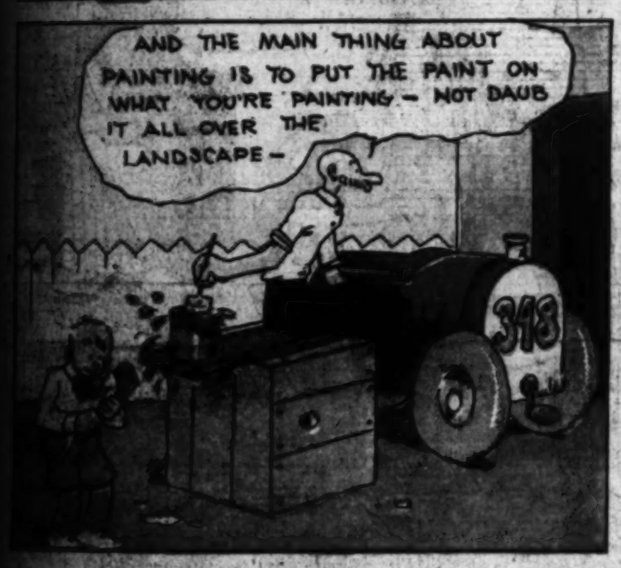
PRINTED BY THE California Engraving Company 130 S. Fairfax

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



WINNE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

Mr. and Mrs.-

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

YOU'RE NOT VERY SOCIABLE. ISN'T THERE ANYTHING OF INTEREST IN THE PAPER ?

THE ONLY RECIPE I CAN FIND IS FOR BREAD PUDDING

JOE, DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF LAST THURSDAY'S PAPER ? THERE WAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT IN IT I WANTED TO SAVE

WHAT'S IN THIS PILE OF PAPERS HERE ?

THOSE ARE PARTS OF LAST SUNDAY'S I PUT ASIDE TO READ

MAYBE YOU LINED A KITCHEN SHELF WITH IT

I DIDN'T, BUT WOULD YOU MIND LOOKING IN THE STORE-ROOM CLOSET ?

YOU SURE CAN THINK UP NICE WAYS TO SPEND AN EVENING

WHAT'S ON TOP HERE, ANYWAY ?

OH, A LOT OF MAGAZINES I'M GOING TO SEND TO SOME HOSPITAL

WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER IN THE LONG RUN TO LIFT OUT A FEW AT A TIME ?

AND SPEND ALL EVENING AT IT ? NO, ALL I NEED SEE ARE THE DATE LINES

HERE WE ARE. THURSDAY. OUT SHE COMES!

JOE!

BUT, JOE, IT'S THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922.

HASN'T THAT CLOSET BEEN CLEANED IN EIGHT YEARS ?

OH, I KNOW. THOSE ARE SOME OLD PAPERS ZOBELIA BROUGHT DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS. THIS WEEK'S PAPERS MUST BE DOWN UNDERNEATH

I'LL NOT GO BACK IN THAT PILE, NOT EVEN FOR A FIRST FOLIO SHAKESPEARE WHAT'S THE THING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, ANYWAY ?

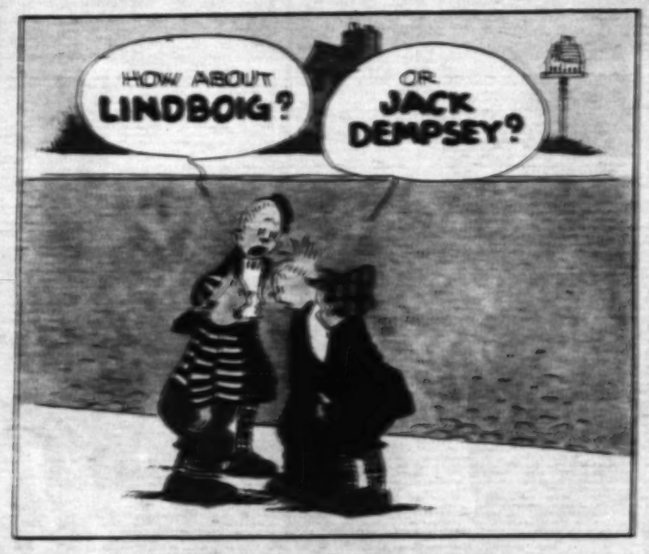
WHY, IT WAS A LOVELY RECIPE FOR FIG PUDDING

MAY-4-30

©1930 NY TRIBUNE, INC.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

COME ON, BLACKIE! WE'RE GOING TO PLAY BALL AND WE NEED YOU TO PITCH FOR US!

I CAN'T! I'VE GOT TO MIND GIGGLES WHILE ELLA IS WORKING!

SOAP

WHOSE BABY IS IT?

WE DON'T KNOW! SOME WOMAN LEFT IT WITH ELLA BEGGING HER TO TAKE CARE OF IT FOR A WHILE! THERE WAS A NOTE SIGNED "HEARTBROKEN MOTHER" PINNED TO THE BABY'S CLOTHES!

GOSH! THAT PUTS US IN A TOUGH SPOT! WE NEED A PITCHER AND A THIRD BASEMAN AND WE CAN'T PLAY WITH ONLY SEVEN ON THE TEAM!

LET THE BABY PLAY THIRD BASE! HAW! HAW! HAW!

WAIT A SECOND! THAT'S AN IDEA! IF I CAN HAVE GIGGLES ON THE FIELD AT THIRD BASE, I CAN MIND HER AND PITCH AT THE SAME TIME!

SURE! ATTABOY, BLACKIE! THAT MAKES NINE PLAYERS FOR US!

HEY, BLACKIE, YOU TRYING TO INSULT US? WHAT'S THE IDEA OF A BABY ON YOUR SIDE?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! NONE OF YOU WILL GET THAT FAR!

GOSH, THAT'S LIABLE TO LOSE THE GAME FOR US! I GUESS WE MADE A MISTAKE!

POP

TAKE A LOOK AT THAT— RIGHT THROUGH THIRD BASE! THIS IS A CINCH!

THAT'S FUNNY! THE BALL DISAPPEARED! WHERE DID IT GO?

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? SOMEBODY FIND IT QUICK!

HE'LL MAKE A HOME RUN SURE IF WE DON'T FIND IT! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHERE IT WENT TO.

DA! BAW!

SOAP

I'LL JUST WALK THE REST OF THE WAY! NO USE WASTING MY STRENGTH! THIS WILL BE THE SLOWEST HOME RUN ON RECORD!

LOOK, FELLOWS! GIGGLES TAGGED HIM! HE'S OUT!

DA!

YOU CAN'T SLIP THAT OVER ON ME!

I'M THE UMPIRE AND I SAY YOU'RE OUT! THE BABY RECOVERED THE BALL AND TAGGED YOU!

WHEN GIGGLES GROWS UP SHE'LL BE THE CHAMPION GIRL BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE WORLD!

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Mirth Teen

SAY, POP! WHAT DAY IS THIS?

LEMME SEE? OH YEH! IT'S MAY 4th!

YE GODS! AND LIL WHALES!

SUGAR Bowl

MAY 4th! OWOOO! IT SLIPPED MY MIND! WHAT IF I'M LATE?

(PUFF) (PUFF) MAY I HAVE TH' HONOR OF (PUFF) (PUFF) YOUR PRESENCE AT TH' SENIOR HOP. (PUFF) LILLUMS?

A NICE TIME TO ASK ME - I'VE ALREADY PROMISED HORACE!

AW! LISSEN, LILACS! BE A GOOD EGG — I SLIPPED UP ON THIS DATE - IT SHOULDA BEEN MINE!

PAT!

PAT!

NIX! NIX! THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME IN MANY A MOON I SLIPPED A DATE OVER ON YOU - AND I'M KEEPIN' IT!

DON'T BE LIKE THAT, BELOVED COUSIN' - I'LL EASE V'THE TWO BANANAS I OWE YOU - NEXT WEEK!

SAVE V'BREATH, BIG BOY - I AIN'T SHIFTIN' ANY HEAVY DATE LIKE THIS - FACT IS - I'M AFTER HAVIN' MY TUX PRESSED NOW!

I GOTTA GET HIM OFFA THAT DATE SOME WAY!

I COULD BEAT HIM UP - BUT LILLUMS WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT!

HOW ABOUT KIDNAPPING HIM - NOPE! THAT'S OUT!

HERE HE COMES - I'LL BEAT IT!

SUHN?

HERE'S YOUR STRING WITH A BENT PIN! WOT'SA IDEA?

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, GOOFY - WHEN I TAKE TH' QUEEN TO THIS HOP - I'M FILLIN' HER CARD - TH' SHEIK IS OUT — HEH! HEH! HEH!

I'LL BE DOGGONE! V'RISH OOTA TH' WINDER AND GET A NICE SUIT!

KEEP YER TRAP SHUT AND HIDE THESE PANTS FOR A COUPLA DAYS!

BE THERE WITH V'HAIR IN A BRAID, GOOFY — IT'S GONNA BE A BIG NIGHT FOR LIL' ME!

THE NEXT P.M.

I CAN'T HELP WOT YOU SAY! I PUT TH' PENTS WIT TH' SUIT!

AND V'AIN'T GOT NO EXTRA BLACK PANTS? OIY! - I'M SONK FOR TH' ANGLE EXCURSION TWIGHT!

TH' LIL' OL' MINUTE MAN AT YOUR SERVICE - LAMBIE! HEAR LILACS CAN'T FILL TH' BILL!

HOW DID YOU FIND OUT SO QUICKLY THAT HORACE COULDN'T COME? HE JUST PHONED ME!

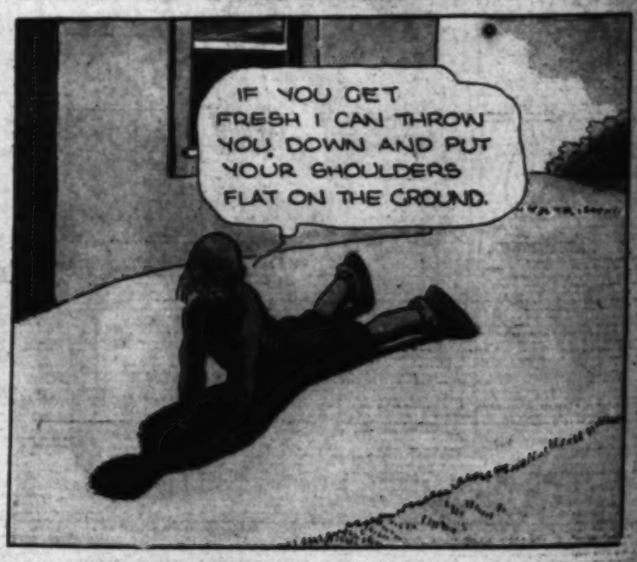
CARL ED

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune

A LEVEL-HEADED SCHEME

MAY 4, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, May 4, 1930

BUILDING NICK ROSE BOMBER

CHASSIS AND PROPELLER NOW NEXT IN AIRCRAFT LEAGUE WORK

BY ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

(Last week we gave preliminary details, in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, on the building of the Nick Rose bomber, designed by a former playground boy who is now a league instructor. The lesson this week describes the chassis and propeller of this bomber.—ED.)

In the first article we described the fuselage and we hope you have finished it so you can proceed with the chassis.

The chassis struts are made from spruce 3-16x5-8x7 inches long. There are four required.

Each strut is first planed and then sanded to a streamline shape. It is suggested that you use coarse sandpaper to start with and finish up with fine sandpaper. It will be rather slow work at first to bring the struts down to a streamline as you are working with spruce and not balsa. Just have a little patience as the finish strut is well worth the effort.

These struts are held to the fuselage by first inserting a brad through the longeron down into the end of the strut and then glueing. The lower end of the struts are cut as shown in Fig. 3 on Page 4.

The axle strut which passes from wheel to wheel is also spruce and is planed and sanded just as the other struts are.

The lower end of each strut is wrapped and glued together. This is a simple job and does not require much detail. The main thing to look out for is to see that your axle is at right angles to the center line of the fuselage. If it isn't your model will travel sideways down the field when taking off.

The wheels are three inches in diameter. They can be made from solid wood and they can have rubber tires. Some of the large tire manufacturers make sample tires of this size which you can purchase for a few cents.

The hub should be made from 3-16 I.D., brass tubing pressed into the center of the wheel.

The axle is a 3-16 O.D. aluminum tube which runs from one wheel to the other. The axle hole is drilled through the glued wrapping and then pressed into place and reglued.

Streamline covers were placed over the wheels on the original model, but it is not necessary for you to do so. These covers add greatly to the appearance of the model, but, if you are not careful, they will cause you serious trouble if they are not mounted correctly.

If you wish to make them you will need a piece of balsa seven inches long. Of course, the thickness and width will be determined by the size and shape of tire you use.

The covers (or pants as they are often called) should be so placed that the lower part of the tire shows completely. This enables the tire to flex and give in landing without rubbing against the walls of the pants.

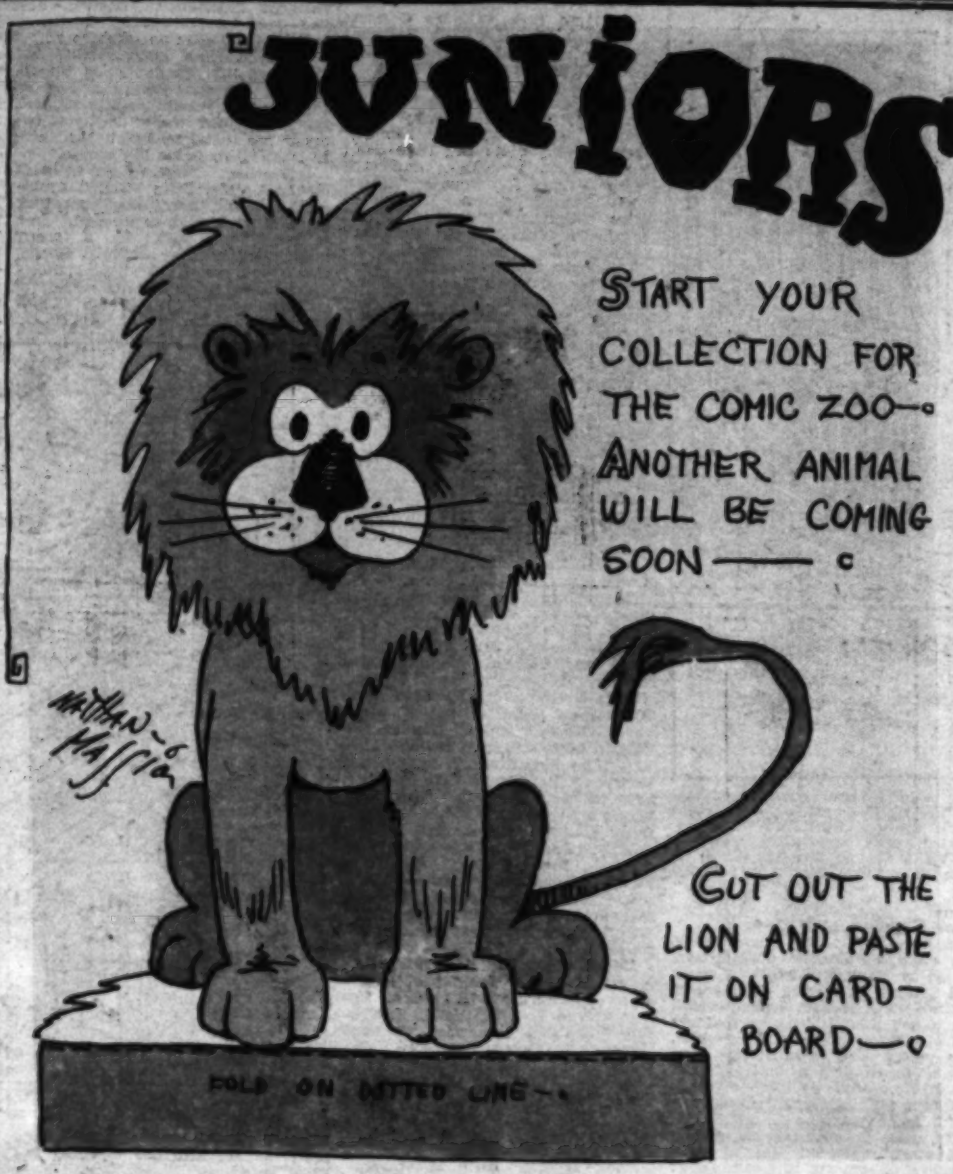
The wheel should run freely and not touch any part of the covers. You will find that if you have a good fit on your axles it will be much easier to rise off the ground.

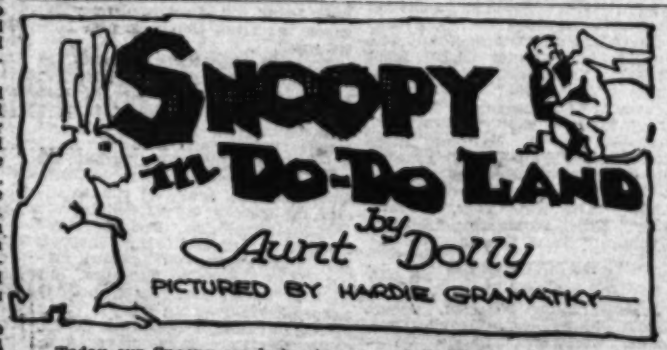
The streamline covers are held to the chassis by cement. Use plenty of glue so that you can build up a good joint.

The propeller is made from a piece of hard balsa 1 by 2 by 15 inches long. The propeller is of rather novel design. It is fan shaped and has no taper as you can easily see in Figs. 1 and 2.

The first thing to do is to lay out the blank. Mark off the center. Then place your rule at the outer corner and make a line to within one-fourth inch of the shaft hole. Repeat this operation until you have the complete propeller marked out. Now make a mark one inch out from the hub. Do this on each side of the hub. This will indicate where the spinner cap will go, so do not

Continued on Page 4)





Today our Snoopy revels in strange and thrilling experiences. Strive as he will he seems destined to fall, not only into the briar patch, but into overwhelming trouble. His character, you note, has changed; he is growing up, acquiring longer whiskers, and a ferocious amount of curiosity. Just where it leads remains to be seen, but when he finds himself on the shores of the Do-Do-Land, things begin to happen. So, follow this story closely, the illustrations are by Hardie Gramatky, Times Junior Club pioneer, who now is smashing out oils at fancy prices.

Once, ever so long ago, before cabbages had leaves, and fish swam in the sea, two silver-haired rabbits discussed many things. They spoke of a hateful queen by the name of Saga, who had mischiefed them in the Opal Forest; they spoke of the weather, spring weeds, and where they should make their home. For they were extremely happy, these silver-haired rabbits, having found each other in the Garden of Moon-Trees, which is ever so far from the center of the earth.

"Let us forget unpleasant adventures," advised Twink, the larger of the two, "tell me my Snoop, where shall we live?" And the tiny gray rabbit who was her son, laid his head on her paws, and remarked:

"Look at my ears, I beg you. They have saved my life countless times. I can fly with these homely things, therefore, let me do the searching." But Twink, being a mother, flounced about in great fear; they had been through such sorrow these two, she could not bear Snoop out of her sight. So they argued and planned, and the longer they argued, the less they knew. Finally, the smaller rabbit folded up his ears determinedly.

"We shall strike a bargain," he announced, "let us start for the Kingdom of Elephants, and if it does not please you, we shall travel farther. But I know you will like this country—which lies close to the Moon Trees." And Snoop sighed delightedly, as he thought of certain things which were in store for them.

"Is it wisdom to visit these creatures?" asked Twink, a bit fearfully.

"Wisdom?" her son was beside himself with laughter. "When you meet Hadja you will understand."

"And who is he?" asked Snoop's mother, refusing to be put off.

"Hadja is man; he is the friend of Boola, the largest elephant in their kingdom. We will be welcomed and asked to visit their jungle."

"If Hadja is man," said Twink slowly, "why is he living here? Something is wrong."

"On the contrary," defended Snoop, "when the elephants called me spy, because I accidentally flew over their walls, this brown-skinned child defended me, and pleaded for my life. Surely we may call him friend."

Twink moved her ears slowly, and slicked her whiskers one by one. Then she remarked, "Despite your great travels, you are still young and have much to learn. While I do not distrust Man, it is well to watch him."

"Here is your opportunity," chuckled the rabbit, as the narrow road they had followed came to a sudden end. "This is the Kingdom of Elephants," he announced. "Help me rap on the door, will you? It's thick as an oak tree."

"Certainly," Twink struck the stone slab before her a resounding whack. "I hope some one's about," she said, but no sooner had the words left her lips, than an opening appeared in the wall. A massive creature stepping within it, her small eyes taking stock of the travelers before her.

"Boola," cried Snoop, delightedly, "surely you remember me," but the elephant wagged her head dolefully.

"I do not," she said, "rabbits should not bother us, you belong with the rats and mice."

"Indeed," Snoop's ears flew upward in wrath, "if that's how you feel, call Hadja. Man does not forget."

(Continued on Page 2)

MORE POINTS FOR BETTER ART WORK

ORIGINALITY COUNTS IN MOVE TO HELP YOU AND ALSO AID OUR "JUNIOR"

BY AUNT DOLLY

Last week over 350 pieces of art work were taken out of the "A" group and returned! A bombshell? Slightly; a drastic movement on our part, and yet a necessary one, as we are selling quality, not quantity.

The Junior Times has grown and strengthened on the principles of helpful criticism. Merely pretty drawings, lacking in spice, are not wanted. The usual ballyhoo concerning club spirit, membership, the goodness and greatness of our organization is sickeningly syrupy. Let's step in line and turn out striking, original drawings, mazes, puzzles, cut-outs, etc. Half-baked humor and used jokes are not wanted.

And yet, you say, how can a person be sure of what is wanted? The answer is, study the best junior magazines and don't be a copy cat, guilty of plagiarism in any degree. It is quite permissible to run through other peridodicals, match ideas, build up a morgue or clipping box, then work your individual material from that, but never at any time be influenced by another's style or type of work!

Now, to make the game doubly interesting, we are not using strips for a while. We are concentrating on a better type of front-page drawing; all types of puzzles, mazes, cut-outs, etc., anything that will appeal to the younger group. Some of these "what's wrong" pictures are mighty good pullers, only they must be carefully and accurately drawn, and the mistakes hard to detect should be listed on a separate piece of paper, attached to the picture, so that we have all necessary information close at hand.

To whet interest, we are cutting down on the number of pictures used in the Junior, but are offering almost double the number of points for usable material, so go to it, artists!

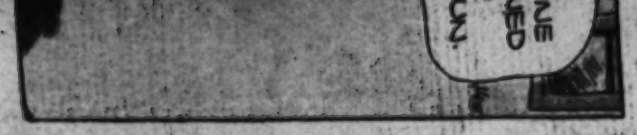
COLOR-CHART CONTEST WINNERS

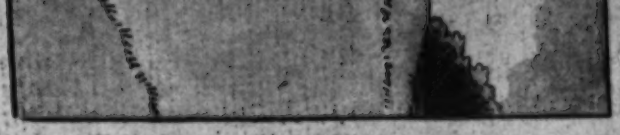
Dorothy Brown's color chart, gay with reds, yellows and greens, won her first place in our Gypsy color-chart contest. Ten points will be placed on her card this morning, and congratulations extended. It is no small trick defeating hundreds of other chart fans, so let's give three cheers for Dorothy Brown of Glendale!

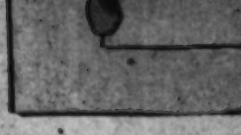
Other names on the Junior honor roll follow:

Bernice Owens, La Reeta Clairette, Cozymine Fergoda, Juanita Booth, David Drew, June Hafner, Irene Pierce, Helen Brooks, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Gladys Ludlam, Suzanne Stephenson, Elizabeth Moon, Genevieve Newman, Lowla Andrade, Virginia Brown, Barbara Busher, Frank E. Rice, Dorothy Williamson, Elsie Sinclair, Jose Gonzales, Corinne Larsen, Toshiko Kojima, Jean Burleigh, Adeline Gordon, Mary Graham, Alice Snow, Margaret Snow, Sylvia Axebrod, Betty Blair, Mary Yardley, Grace Davenport, Mary Harineck, Jimmie Harineck, Marguerite Tarelo, Esther Sherman, Nellie Mays, Virginia Brest, Helen Pirie, Betty Garvey, Stephenie Coughran, Dorothy Brown, Mary Lou Hare, Annabelle Day, Thelma Morrison, Adella Snowden, Mary Collomb, Margie Asadoorian, Mary Hutchinson, Alice Bach, Lois Strong, Adella Shaw, Thelma Kelso, Shirley Tyler, Marguerite Thorson, Helen Maddox, Saba Selby, Elizabeth Smith, Esther Koplin, Virginia Cook, Wilfrie Shultz, Lily Fujimoto.

In Sydmor S. Stern's puzzle of last week, the names of the concealed animals were horse, cow, pig, lion, elephant, monkey, giraffe, dog, cat and beaver.







(Continued from Page 4) — ... eighth inch, as there is quite a ... piece of balsa, 2 1-4 by 2 1-4 by 1-4 inches long. The spinner should be made on a lathe as it can be done much neater and quicker, but if you do not own a lathe you can work it down with a knife and coarse sandpaper. The spinner is notched out to receive the propeller and then glued.

The propeller shaft is a bicycle spoke inserted into the propeller and cemented.

In the concluding article you will be given the drawing and description of the wing and tail surfaces.

BUILDI

CHASSIS
NE

BY EL
Los Ange
re

(Last w
details, i
Angeles T
League, o
Rose bon
mer playg
league in
week desc
peller of
In the
the fusela
finished
the chass
The ch
spruce 3-
are four
Each s
then sand
It is sug
coarse sa
finish up
will be re
bring the
line as yo
and not
patience
worth the
These s
lage by
through t
end of th
The lowe
as shown
The ax
wheel to
is planed
other si
The lo
wrapped
is a simp
quire mu
to look o
axle is a
ter line
your mo
down the
The w
diameter,
solid woo
ber tires
manufact
of this s
for a fe
The h
3-16 I.D.
the cente
The ax
tube whi
the other
through
then pre
glued.
Stream
over the
model, b
you to
greatly
model, b
they will
if they
If you
will nee
inches" l
ness and
by the
use.
The co
often ca
that the
complete
to flex
rubbing
pants.
The w
not touc
You will
good fit
much ea
The s
the cha
of glue
good joi
The p
piece o
inches
rather
shaped
easily a
The f
the bla
Then p
corner
one-four
Repeat
the com
Now m
from th
of the h
the spin

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

THE SORA

The sora is sometimes known as the Carolina rail, sora rail, crake and rail-bird. Living almost exclusively among lagoons, and salt marshes, he exists happily upon small crustaceans, insects, seeds of wild grasses and worms. Bold, inquisitive in nature, he will come close to man, look at him with twinkling eyes, then fly off, as unconcerned as though they had never met.

The sora is a favorite game bird with many, and was formerly slaughtered in large numbers, especially throughout New England, where they have an abundance of these harmless little birds.

In size, he matches the Towhee, has an upper coag of olive brown, varied by black and white in spots, and stripes on back. His cheeks, behind sides of throat and breast, are bluish ash; his under feathers are olive brown, barred with white. The young sora is ridiculous as a clown, resembling a ball of inky down, decorated by orange chin whiskers, with a scarlet cap on his perky little head.

The nest is woven from grasses and weeds, located in or near marshes. From six to sixteen eggs are laid, buff colored, spotted with reddish brown.

By Arley Studebaker. Answer Next Week

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Why the Dessert Course Last?" Dorothy Detrina; "Coke," Richard Slade; "Crossing the Atlantic," William Fisher; "A Wish that Came True," Gladys Conner; "Our Best Friend," Felix Zelenka; "Famous Battles of the World," Gene Thompson.

Poems: "Mother Goose's Barn Dance," Margaret Zengel; "Oceanic Mermaids," Martha E. Davis; "Smile Brother, Smile," "Going Home," Aaron Klein; "The Big Blue Sea," Stella Sarfatty; "Editor and the Poet," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Spring in California," Sarah L. Black; "Hint of Spring," "Ocean at Night," "A Little Girl Went Walking," Adela Dotta.

Editorials: "Decoration Day," Fred Vogel; "San Diego," "Lewis Carroll," "Australia," Aaron Klein; "Pot-Boiling," "Why Read Shakespeare," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Joaquin Miller," "Emerson," "Bottles," Dorothy Dertina; "Latin Phrases," Betty Godbe; "Field of Invention," Alice George.

Puzzles, Cooking recipes, etc.: Betty Godbe, Evelyn Sheldrake.

Book review: Glyndale Walsh.

Group B

Stories: "Starting Out Right," Richard Slade; "Slip Me—the Rat," Janet Elaine Preston; "The Hedge Mystery," Gertrude Klein; "My Red Hat," Edith Promson; "My First Horse-back Ride," Lillian Hahn; "Mixed-Word Story," Blanche Crenier; "Lincoln," Arminta Neal; "The Bat," "Trick Bunt," Fred Vogel; "Just a Dream," Thelma Morrison; "My Cat," Norma Logan; "Old Mother Nature," Fay Bloom; "Jack's Present," Esther Stutsman; "Cinnamon Buns & Toast," Margaret Snow; "Ishka Bibble, the Dapple Gray Mouse," Dwight Miller; "The Beautiful Witch," Ruth Henry; "That Moon-Like Thing," "There's the Lightning," "A Slogan Writer's Nightmare," "Nutt Doings," Betty Godbe; "Mr. & Mrs. Owl & Family," Betty Stubbs; "A Story of a Little Brown Dog," Charlotte Stary; "Reunited," Arthur Desmond; "Discoverer of Mr. Spook," Margaret Bunn; "Nip & Tuck," Winifred McCutcheon; "Autograph Hound," Lois Elliott.

Editorials: "March Presidents," Helen Warson; "Fourth of July," Neva Asadoorian; "Historical Essays," Fred Vogel; "Test in Friendship," Barbara Torrance; "Famous Generals," George Wilson, Jr.; "My Hobby," Alice George; "Secret Writing," Willa May Miller; "Hobbies," Elizabeth Neipp; "Thoughts Are Weeds," Robert Hanson; "Home," "House of David," "Candy Factory," Aaron Klein.

Book report: Alice Partridge.

Poems: "My Dog," Paul Hallingby, Jr.; "Gift," "For You to Guess," Evelyn Sheldrake; "To a Culasisi," Pelino T. Leon; "Sunny, Shady Little Stream," "Junior Club," Mary Crippen; "Fallacy," Ruth E. Jenkins; "Butterflies," "Ways of Leaves," "The Stream," "Meadow Lily," "The Waves," "Gay Winds," Bernice Feld; "Our Machine," Anna Rosenthal; "Evening," C. Lozano; "Desire," Helen Siebenthal; "Girls," Rebecca Sarfatty; "Travel," Aaron Klein; "The New Year," "Pretty Kitty," Ethel Sanderson; "Autumn Sycamore," Erma Swarts.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

John Hilding Nostrom, Albert Kaelin, Nick Ivanhoff, Bob Ogle, Zachary Schwartz, Jimmie Whitcomb, Billy Lew, Arthur Medina James Ruskin.

Group B

Hunter Imhoff, Bill Tara, James Murphy, Enid Lawrence, Stan Pudlo, Albert Kaelin, Henry Takahashi, Rex Wilson, Barney Kahn, Robert Petit, Basil Kantzer, Victor Glusband and Nicholas Ivanoff, Bill Martin, Nedra Sutton, Kathryn Jensen, Mary Wiess, Robert Harding, Elmer Harrison, Henry Rorke, Roberta Mayer, John Higman, Grace Calder, Madeline Barnes, James Murray, Amos Hancock, Olga Clarke, Lillian Sweeney, Rose Prescott, Marjorie Carmen, Rosella Carpenter, Janet Bradshaw, Marion Jones, Elsie Riley, Marianne Sweeney, Elizabeth Jameson.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

(Continued from Page 1)

"As though we do!" trumpeted Boola, "are we not wise, strong, cunning, at times even cruel? Who is it that traps tigers in the land of man?—not he who carries the gun, but my sisters and brothers who form a circle and charge through death-stricken grass—and you—you insignificant, lop-eared ball of fuss, dare to criticise us."

"Give me half your weight, and I'd prove my words," cried Snoop, flushing beneath his fur. "I don't suppose you remember the night I flew over your walls, and you ordered me to be trampled to death, if I failed to prove my words."

Instantly Boola's attitude changed. Her head wagged apologetically, and her beady eyes took on a more kindly expression.

"Sorry," she said, in a raspy voice, "my mistake entirely, Snoop, won't you come in?" Twink, however, hesitated on the threshold.

"I do not like her," she whispered, "let's look farther," but Snoop was so greatly excited, he dashed helter-skelter into the opening before him.

"Hadja," he called, "Hadja, I have found my Mummy—Frisky Rat saved her from the trap, and here we are."

Boola watched them curiously, as the rabbits, shoulder to shoulder, waited for the appearance of the brown boy. He came slowly, from a clearing beyond the first ring of jungle trees—walking with great care as he adjusted his turban. At sight of the long-eared rabbit with acorn buttons sewn on his shoulders, he gave a cry of delight.

"My friend," he declared, running warm fingers through Snoopy's fur, "I knew you would return, giving me a chance to apologize. But who is that?" He turned politely toward Twink.

"My Mummy," explained Snoop, "you remember how Saga mischiefed her. Now we are free, and anxious to settle down, but undecided as to where we should live."

Hadja was delighted, and bowed, not once, but many times, before Twink, as he led them toward the forest.

"On that small hill," he explained, "is an ideal spot for you to rest, and build a fortification of your own. You will not be disturbed, as I am in charge of such affairs."

[illegible] we rest for the night?"

Hadja was about to answer, when suddenly he paused, finger on lips—as a low rumble reached them. Snoopy pressed close to his side.

"Has Boola tricked us? are we to be trampled on?" he asked, none too steadily. The boy shook his head, but the look within his eyes was not reassuring.

"That noise is not of our kingdom," he announced, "and the air, do you notice my friend, it is unusually warm?" Even as he spoke, a burning heat seared them from head to foot, and the trembling and rumbling increased. As it did so, even a greater noise filled the air. The elephants, thoroughly alarmed, were stampeding.

"To one side," cried Hadja bravely, as a ring of frightened, trumpeting animals lined up before him. Then, in very loud tones, "Something is wrong Geela. Run to the edge of the jungle. Boola, seek the front gate, and discover if you can, what new trouble has arisen. The rest of you be quiet, and pay attention to my words. This rushing and roaring is not of our kingdom—therefore, let us stay banded together."

But the elephants were restless and did not obey. Many of them slunk into the jungles, the very young rubbing close to their mothers. Hadja shook his head in dismay.

"It is always this way—when one needs them, they must separate," he said.

Snoop did not answer. His fur was bristling with fear, and Twink, standing beside him, trembled so violently, he held her close to him.

"Have no fear," he said, in a very deep voice, "I have lived through worse than this." Then he caught Hadja's eye, and the terror written within it, caused his heart to beat unevenly. The heat had become intense, and the roaring increased to such a degree they could not make themselves heard above it. Twink lay close to the ground, her pink nose moist with fear.

"I shall protect you," cried Snoop, in her silver tipped ear, but even as his words reached her, the sky darkened, flames bit into the jungle about them, and a huge puff of smoke circling beneath them, carried Twink and his mother into unknown regions . . .

(To Be Continued)

"Snoopy Was Carried Into Unknown Regions—"

BIOGRAPHY OF BETTY ROSS

By Helan Ange, Santa Monica

Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia in 1752. She was the daughter of Samuel Griscom, who aided in building the Independence Hall. In 1773, she married the nephew of George Ross, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress decided upon the design for a flag. A committee was organized and George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross requested Mrs. Ross to make the flag. She accepted, and she suggested that five-pointed stars, instead of six-pointed stars, be used. Her design was adopted.

She was awarded a contract to make all government flags. She died in 1836, and the business was continued by her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, until 1857.

In 1905, the Betsy Ross Memorial Association opened to the public the home of Betsy Ross on Arch street, Philadelphia, as the American Flag's Home.

Why does such a large proportion of the population of Paris spend its leisure hours along the quays that border the Seine? People wander among the book-stalls looking for old prints and rare volumes; they stand leaning over the parapet to watch the indefatigable fishermen who never catch anything; they look on at any construction work going on, and see the barges of great wine casks being unloaded opposite the wine market. The Seine is indeed the center of Paris, and visitors are wise when they follow the Parisians in enjoying its varied sights.

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE HOMES OF FAMOUS "JUNIORS"

Hardie Gramatky and His Studio at Wilmar

Coming: A genuine heart throb, a check-up on our famous "juniors," where they have gone, what they are doing, a who's who of these who have made good. You'll be surprised to find how many of our old-timers are drawing for big publications or have broken into the magazine field, or are up and coming business men and women.

The name of Hardie Gramtky, pioneer cartoonist of our Junior Times Club, now is becoming known in the art world. In addition to doing murals and decorations, Hardie, at the age of 22 years, has had dozens of paintings hung in exhibits throughout Southern California. His work has been on display at Santa Cruz, where he received honorable mention; the Ebell Club, and our own Los Angeles Museum, to say nothing of Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena, and a number of county fair shows, also, it is rumored a well-known author has given him a book to illustrate.

One thing is sure, Hardie has the assignment to illustrate "Snoopy in Do-Do-Land," sequel to "Snoopy Long-Ears," our latest clean-up in fairyland stories. Guy Alden, who achieved quick popularity, was to have handled sequel No. 2, but due to an injured arm, cannot accept the work on hand, so Hardie Gramatky, famous trouper of '23, has taken up the cudgels for "Snoopy's" sake!

His illustrations will be a treat! So watch for them; watch for the work of this now famous artist, who first achieved recognition through the pages of our Junior.

The photos give a glimpse of Hardie's studio, which stands in a thicket of trees and flowers. One entire side is screened, and looks out upon snow-capped mountains. As for typical atmosphere, rolls of canvas, dusty frames, fish hooks, red apples, and what have you transports one to the land of Bohemia. There also is an intriguing odor of "turps" and varnish.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Do you know, Aunt Dolly, that today so many wonderful things have happened, and I am wild with delight! If I hadn't been curled up in bed when I found my name on the honor roll in the Junior, I would have danced a jig, and then I read that wonderful new story of yours. I just can't imagine how you think of such perfectly marvelous things to write about. I know I am going to like it, even better than dear Squirmy, but I guess that is because we have Squirmy in pictures and don't really have to give him up. I hope Snoopy Long-Ears is twice as long as Squirmy.

Oceans of love,

[Signed] BETTY BLAIR,
Alta Loma.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Where other people have brains, ordinary brains, which must resemble for the most part, masses of grey matter, you have the sort of thinking apparatus which sheds thrilling, dancing rainbows in all direction. No one but you, could have so many lovely ideas in such rapid succession.

Those articles on China with the beautiful accompanying illustrations by Laura Brock! I am sure all the readers would most sincerely appreciate it, if you continued the series indefinitely, and wrote about all the countries in the world.

Doesn't it thrill the depths of your soul to realize how you inspire people? Phil De Lara for example—a cartoonist, wasn't he? One of many; you set his imagination on fire, and look what he's doing now! Squirmy in the comic strip, and verse, even more enthralling than ever!

The little girl next door comes over bright and early each Sunday morning with her Junior Times. "Read me about the fish!" is her command. "Rosemary, real about Squirmy!" You couldn't have a more sincere tribute. To interest a 7-year-old like that, you've got to be good! And you certainly are!

Lovingly,

[Signed]

ROSEMARY WIESS.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just have to explode about "Snoopy"—I love that story, simply adore every line in it. It's so very different from anything I've ever read. There's a real plot, just [illegible]

Snoopy is so human, and everything; every animal talks just like we do in real life. How do you manage to think up such thrilling, exciting books? And, please, Aunt Dolly, tell me when it will end. I hope not for another year, but I'm very anxious, and so is my baby sister. She says she doesn't like that mean old "tat," Saga is the one she's referring to, but she never can say her C's.

I surely do want to congratulate you on this story. My heart, however, is still divided 50-50, Snoopy and "The Magic City" rule supreme.

Yours for glorious success in the future,

[Signed]

GLADYS K. BROWN,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

In case you don't know it, I think every senior writer and everyone whoever hopes to be a scribbler had better follow "Snoppy Long-Ears." The construction of plot is so perfect it makes my eyes pop, and I marvel and wonder as to how many literary courses you took at the age of 17. Each chapter is just another surprise, with perfectly sustained interest, and yet not a far-fetched situation. It's all so supremely natural, and even though I'm 18 years of age, I get a heart throb out of Snoopy and everything he does. Of course, an old person sees the allegorical value of the story, and enjoys every word of it. It's the old battle of hate and love, and the desire to conquer other nations. Wonder how Saga will come out with her carefully laid plans. I suppose you won't crash a hint until the last chapter; it's just like you! I like Guy Alden's work, too. He's so original, and I can imagine the color schemes are beautiful. Too bad they could not be reproduced as is.

Well, back to "trig" and dry history. I'd so much rather gallivant with Snoopy through the Opal Forest. Give him my regards when you start weaving more adventures, and accept my thanks for printing an excellent pattern for stories in the Junior. I only hope some of our writers have sense enough to study the literary points it carries so well.

With heaps of love,

[Signed] ELOYSA,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a constant reader of The Junior Times and have thought about being a member, but after meeting you I was sure I would be one. Please send me the information needed to be a member. I think the story of "The Magic City" is wonderful and little Squirmy is so cute. I know that your next story "Snoopy Long-Ears" is appreciated every bit as much. Here's hoping to read it soon.

Your true friend,

[Signed]

DOROTHY PHYLLIS ROSELL,
Van Nuys.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

As I write this letter, I've been wondering if you would send me a photograph of yourself. I have been reading "The Magic City" and every turn that Squirmy makes, makes you laugh. "The Cracked Mirror" gets better every week. I sure hope I will be able to get these books in the library or at book stores later on.

Your niece,

[Signed]

MARGARET NASCHKE,
San Bernardino.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This serial is soon drawing to a close I fear, much to my sorrow. Really it would be just too much fun for words if you could fix up another one. For instance, one on India or Arabia. I am watching the mail closely for a blue envelope.

Oodles of love,

[Signed]

LOUISE KRAUSE
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Snoopy packs a wallop in his hind legs. It's a great story, and I like it, even though I'm supposed to be far past the fairy-tale age. Only, I figured, you had a heap of "thank you's" due, and I wanted to be a loyal backer, telling you just what I thought. I can imagine the hard work it took, turning out such a serial, and with all your other routine on top of special features, it surely must nick you. I, for one, want to thank you for "the sweetest story ever told."

Now, I'll tell you one reason I like it so well. I lost my own mother while very young, and the way you treat mother and son love kind of got under my skin. It sure is swell. Makes a person stop and think. Snoopy will be every inch a man before he's through, I can see that coming. He's wising up fast!

Anyway, it's a mighty sweet, appealing story, and it sure does pack a wallop as I said. There's not one objectionable or weak part in it so far, and I'm sure you'd catch any, even if they did pop up uninvited.

Guess you didn't expect such a long-winded letter of appreciation, but, as I told you, Snoopy sort of got under my skin; took me back to when I was knee high to a grasshopper, always wishing my mother had lived.

Please don't print my full name, Aunt Dolly, as I've written a very frank letter. Wishing you luck,

[Signed] A. G. H.

ARROWHEAD

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

I could forget, oh, easily, just everything
If I'd not seen a scarlet flash on wing,
If I'd not heard the sweeping march of rain
Whose tread can make you rise and live again,
If on calm shores there touched no placid smile
In dimpling blue whose ripples swing in file,
If I'd not felt in flight from peak to peak
The breath of rock-thorned mountains brush my cheek—
And, dryad land, what human heart can hold
The breathless wonder of thy gracious mold?

BRIEF FACTS

By William Fisher, Age 13 Years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles

(1). Java contains a great gas lake which causes a valley near by to become a veritable death trap. It is called the Valley of Death, for those who venture in this ghastly gas valley are instantly killed.

(2.) The oldest hen in the world is claimed by a California farmer. Her age is 19 years, and she is still an excellent layer. During 1929 the hen, a Rhode Island Red, laid eggs for seven months without missing a day.

(3.) The potato was not regarded with favor in Europe, and even in the nineteenth century, there was a belief that that the growing of this vegetable was harmful.

(4.) Agoutis, little brown animals, native in Guinea, are born with practically a full set of teeth.

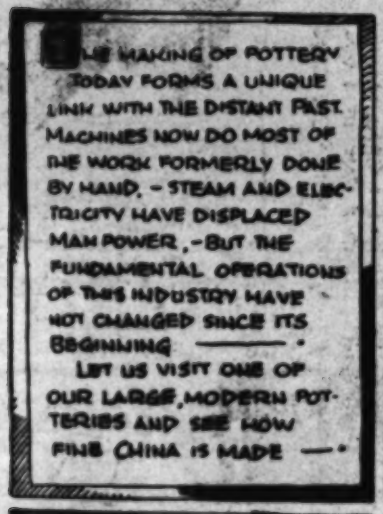
(5.) The word "manicurist" comes from the Latin for "care" and "hand."

(6.) In healthy conditions carp can live to 100 or more.

(7.) The word carat, used as a weight for diamonds, is derived from the name of the seed of the carob or locust tree, this seed in early days being used as a small weight.

"Gridders," or street hymn singers of London are boasting they make as much as $1.25 a day, while match sellers seldom receive half that amount.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Romance of Pottery, PART 4 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


THE MAKING OF POTTERY TODAY FORMS A UNIQUE LINK WITH THE DISTANT PAST. MACHINES NOW DO MOST OF THE WORK FORMERLY DONE BY HAND. - STEAM AND ELECTRICITY HAVE DISPLACED MAN POWER. - BUT THE FUNDAMENTAL OPERATIONS OF THIS INDUSTRY HAVE NOT CHANGED SINCE ITS BEGINNING ——— •

LET US VISIT ONE OF OUR LARGE, MODERN POTTERIES AND SEE HOW FINE CHINA IS MADE —•

FIRST THE CLAY GOES INTO THE MILL, WHERE IT IS GROUND WITH FLINT, FELDSPAR AND BONE, TOGETHER WITH WATER, AND BECOMES A THICK LIQUID KNOWN TO POTTERS AS "SLIP"—•

THE "SLIP" IS STRAINED AND PURIFIED, AND THEN PASSED ON TO THE PRESS WHERE THE WATER IS SQUEEZED OUT. THE CLAY MIXTURE COMES OUT OF THE PRESS IN A FLAT SHEET ——— •

NEXT, THE CLAY IS THROWN INTO THE "PUG MILL" WHERE IT IS KNEADED BY HUGE SPIRAL KNIVES. AS THE CLAY, A DAMP, FIRM MASS, EMERGES THROUGH A CHUTE, IT IS CUT INTO CHUNKS. —•

A CHUNK OF CLAY IS THEN PLACED ON THE POTTER'S WHEEL. THE POTTER'S SKILLED HANDS QUICKLY TRANSFORM THE WHIRLING MASS OF CLAY INTO THE DESIRED SHAPE ——— •

AFTER DRYING FOR A DAY, THE WARE GOES TO THE TURNERS AND MODELERS WHO PERFECT THE SHAPE OF THE PIECES AND ADD HANDLES TO CUPS, PITCHERS AND COVERED DISHES. —•

THE WARE IS NOW READY TO BE FIRED IN THE KILN — FOR PROTECTION EACH PIECE IS ENCLOSED IN A "SAGGAR", A SORT OF PAN MADE OF REFRACTORY CLAY.

THE SAGGARS ARE STACKED HIGH IN THE FURNACE, WHICH IS THEN FIRED TO A WHITE HEAT. THE POTTERY IS BAKED FOR ABOUT 90 HOURS. WHEN IT EMERGES, IT IS CALLED "BISCUIT." ——— •

AFTER COOLING FOR THREE DAYS, THE PIECES ARE TESTED, CLEANED, AND DIPPED IN GLAZE. THEN THEY ARE FIRED FOR ONE DAY IN THE KILN TO HARDEN THE GLAZE

(Copyright, 1938, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

AFTER COOLING 2 DAYS THE GLAZED WHITE CHINA IS DECORATED. THE DECORATION IS USUALLY PRINTED ON EACH PIECE BY MEANS OF TRANSFER PAPERS. THE MORE COSTLY WARES ARE DECORATED BY HAND. ——— •

THE DECORATED CHINA GOES BACK TO THE KILN AND IS BAKED ONCE MORE. GOLD, IF USED IN THE DECORATION, IS BLACKENED BY THE INTENSE HEAT, AND ON COMING OUT HAS TO BE BURNISHED. —•

THE LUMP OF CLAY HAS NOW BEEN COMPLETELY TRANSFORMED INTO AN EXQUISITE PIECE OF FINE CHINA, AND IS READY FOR TABLE SERVICE. ——— •

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE HOMES OF FAMOUS "JUNIORS"

Snoopy is so human, and every-thing; every animal looks just like one of mommy's and daddy's friends, just like Alex's wonderful aunts.

Dolly, tell me when it will end. I hope not for another year, but I'm very anxious, and so is my baby sister. She says she doesn't like that mean old "fat." Snapy is the one

THE NEW GIRL

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

Alyce was young and totally inexperienced, which made it hard for her to find employment. She had looked until discouraged, so, finally, accepted a position, in spite of many disadvantages. The place was a storage and service garage for electric cars. One quick glance convinced her business was on the decline, due, no doubt, to the gradual disappearance of electric vehicles from common use. The salary was small, and the hours long, but Alyce shrugged at these bad features.

"I'll be getting experience, anyway," she consoled herself.

Her employer, Mr. Dearborn, who was also the owner of the business, was boyishly young, and given to telling his troubles. One afternoon, he pulled out a pile of account books.

"This is what started us on the down grade," he said, ruefully, turning the pages. "These are all accounts that have never been paid. Dad used to give everyone credit that asked for it, and he never dunned those who wouldn't pay. Finally, we got so short of funds, we couldn't allow people credit at all, and then we lost a lot of customers. Most of them, in fact. It's too late to do anything now. There isn't any business to go after."

When he had gone, Alyce turned the pages of the ledger thoughtfully. She found accounts of more than $100 outstanding in some cases. She shook her head and sighed. Then a wonderful idea came to her, and she set secretly to work. In two days, the results of her labor became manifest.

An old lady, elegantly dressed in black, entered the office, and angrily confronted Mr. Dearborn.

"What is the meaning of this?" she stormed, slapping down a statement in front of him. "This bill calls for $100 more than I owe. It's outrageous."

Mr. Dearborn looked dazed. "You see—we have a new girl, Mrs. Ainsworth," he stammered in confusion, "and—and"

He gave Alyce a withering look.

"Just the same, young man," Mrs. Ainsworth interrupted, "you'll get what I owe you, and not a cent more." She tossed a check in front of him, and strode haughtily out of the office.

Alone with the "new" girl, he told her angrily she had taken a great deal upon herself. "You've lost a wealthy influential customer for us," he accused her.

Alyce answered brightly, "but she hasn't been in here for five years," and Mr. Dearborn could think of nothing to say.

This performance was repeated more than a dozen times, that day, and almost as often again on the next day. Mr. Dearborn was panic stricken when Alyce confessed to him she had sent bills which showed an overcharge to all customers in the old ledger.

In a fury, Mr. Dearborn stood over her desk. "My dear young lady," he said, with icy sarcasm, "now the customers are gone, what would you advise next?"

Alyce was not intimidated. "We've taken in almost $1000, and we're going to use that to build up a new business with new customers," she told him.

He was riled. "You've insulted almost all people who have electric vehicles in this town," he reminded her.

But she was not abashed. "Then we'll change into a regular garage."

Mr. Dearborn rumpled his hair. His mouth was pressed into a thin, firm line. He stalked to his desk, wrote out a check, and handed it to her. It was her payment in full.

She looked at him with startled eyes, then her lips trembled, but she turned quickly away, and slipping into her coat and hat, left the garage.

Mr. Dearborn sat at his desk, and fumbled with his letter opener. He had to check an impulse to follow her. "Impertinent little upstart," he grumbled, but didn't mean it, and he knew he didn't.

But finally the impulse to call her back grew too strong. He hurried into the street and searched it with anxious eyes, but she was gone. Then he realized it was important that she should come back. He searched the telephone book, but her name wasn't listed. His look changed suddenly from one of despair to one of divine inspiration. He called the bank. In half an hour, the door burst open, to admit a very angry Alyce.

"Why did you stop payment on my check?" she asked.

Mr. Dearborn didn't answer. He just stood and looked at her. Gradually her eyes softened. They looked at each other, and laughed, and she sank into her accustomed place.

A TEA PARTY THAT ENDED IN A SPLASH

BY BARBARA HIRSHFELD
Los Angeles

The Garden was peaceful and quiet. The only sound heard was that made by two ants, who were squabbling over a crumb of sugar. Hippity hop! Hippity hop! A new sound broke the silence. Two little gray rabbits peered around the garden gate.

"Come on," said Jackie Rabbit to his sister Bunnie. "The garden's empty. Bunnie hopped forward to look over Jackie's shoulder.

"My, don't those hyacinths and pinks look good," she said.

"They'll taste better," laughed Jackie. "Aw, gee," he exclaimed a minute later, "there's Mrs. Squatteby Squirrel and her children, Bushy and Brushy, they'll eat everything up."

"Oh, look," cried Bunnie, "who is that distinguished-looking man in the black and white striped coat?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Jackie, rather crossly. The two rabbits then hopped into the garden and began to sample the tender leaves and spring flowers.

"Pardon me," said the stranger to Jackie, "might I inquire your name?" Jackie looked at the stranger much as an an A-9 would look at a scrub. He then stuck up his nose as high as it would go, and deliberately turned his back on the visitor.

The smartly dressed gentleman looked rather angry, but there was a twinkle in his eye. He moved toward the tiny fish pond in the center of the garden.

"This clover is so sweet," he said, to no one in particular.

The little rabbits pricked up their ears at that, and looked toward the pond. They hopped over to the stranger, and rudely jostled him. While this was going on, the stranger smiled, a queer sort of a smile. Suddenly Jackie jumped, and put his paw to his nose. Bunnie did the same. "Phew!" The stranger's grin broadened. He took a step toward the rabbits—"Wow!" with an exclamation, Jackie stepped back and fell kersplash into the pool! Bunnie tried to catch hold of him, but was pulled in, too. Those two silly rabbits were squealing and splashing around, trying to get out. They finally succeeded, and ran home as fast as they could. They spent an hour drying their clothes and Bunnie's new spring hat was completely ruined.

The next morning they purchased a copy of the Daily Burrows—named after the famous sprinter, Jumpy Burrows of Burrowsville. What was their mortification, on reading these headlines: "Jackie and Bunnie Rabbit meet with accident in Goldfish pond." Beneath this was the story of their fateful bath. "Mr. Scenty Skunk, the well-known reporter, stumbled upon a bit of exciting and interesting news yesterday. Jackie and Bunnie Rabbit had gone into the famous Garden Cafe to partake of some spring flowers. They happened to meet Mr. Scenty Skunk, and acted snobbishly toward him. The two rabbits went near Goldfish Pond to sample the clover, and came a bit too close to Mr. S. Skunk. They hopped for obvious reasons, and disappeared into the pool with a splash. They left for home as soon as they could. Mr. Skunk expresses his sympathy, and hopes they will recover from the effects of their ducking." But, worse than this, a picture accompanied the column, showing Jackie and Bunnie as they fell into the pool. These sounds were heard coming from the rabbits' home after the paper had been read:

"Ah-oo-oo-boo-hoo—it was all your fault."

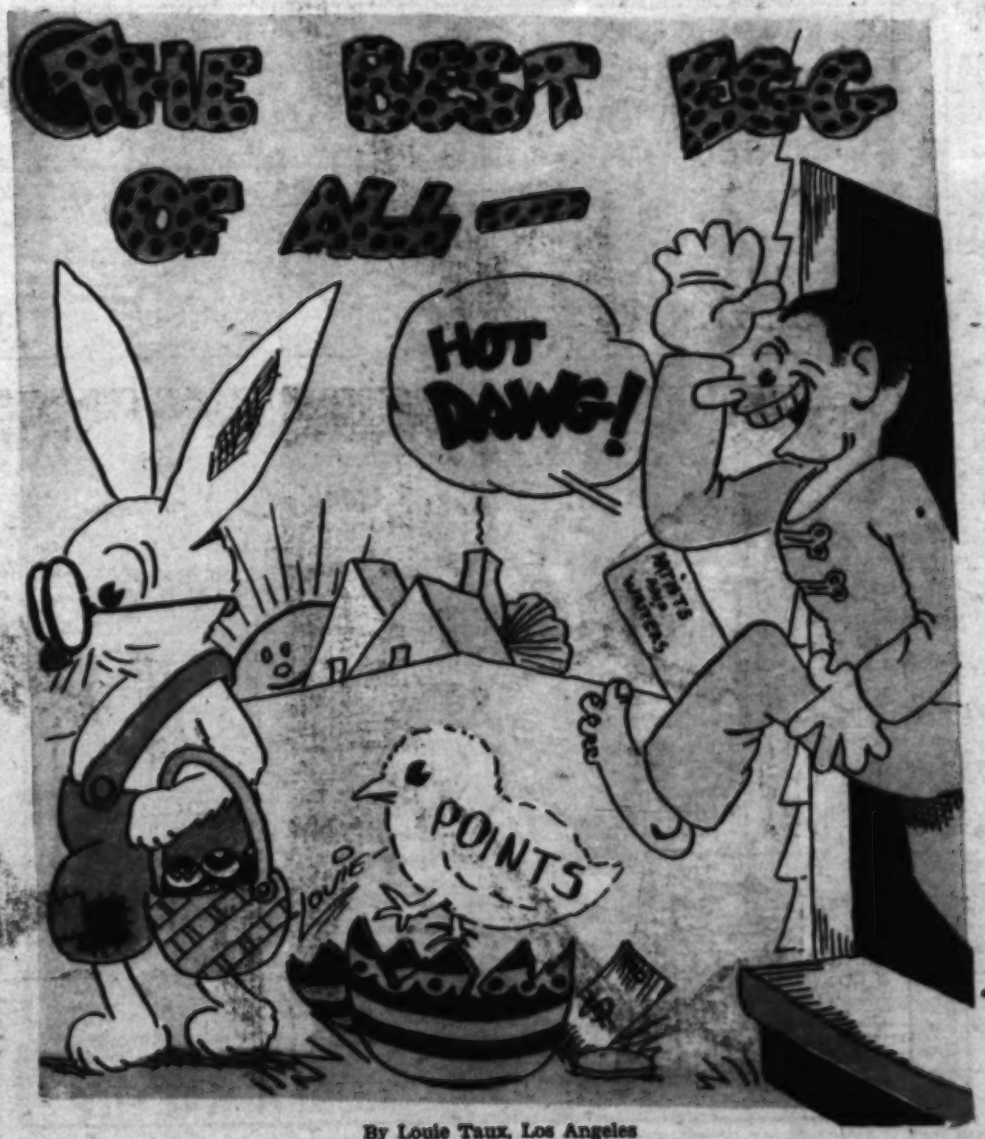
Moral—"Apologies to Burgess.

"It's easy to see the moral here,
Don't stick up your nose and laugh and jeer
At other folks you may chance to see
They're just as good as you or me."

To Catalog Huge Library

Cataloging the books of the British Museum in London will require at least ten years, according to Wilfred Marsden, the new keeper of printed books, who will undertake the work. To relist the 3,500,000 volumes will cost at least $1,000,000, it is estimated.

Nearly 150,000 motorcycles were manufactured in Germany last year.



By Louie Taux, Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

BIG-HEARTED PEGGY AND PATSY

By Mary Belle Rasco, Brawley, Cal.

There was a splashing in the bathroom, accompanied by a sound that was the voice of Peggy. It rose mournfully high, then descended to a depth that was unimaginable for a girl of her age. She was singing. Apparently, washing her hair was a delightful experience, for she didn't mind it in the least. That is, not just then. But, when Mums announced from the depths of the flour bin, that the family was going to town after dinner, it was an entirely different matter. Reaching blindly, but in the right place, the little girl found a towel, and a moment later, presented a woeful and dripping face at the kitchen door.

"Mother, I can't go!" Mother was properly apologetic, but she was still going to town. It later developed

that Peggy and her sister, after exhorting some sort of promise from Mrs. Price, were going to stay home to do the dishes. Patsy knew where there was pudding, so she didn't mind missing the trip. Not so Peggy, she didn't go to town very often. But the promise was a good one, and she tried to resign herself.

An hour later, the Price's car rolled smoothly out of the garage, and down the street, leaving two small girls with their noses pressed disconsolately against the dining-room window. With a simultaneous sigh, they watched the tail light disappear around the corner. Then Peggy turned to her sister. "Of course, there's nothing to be 'fraid of."

"Course not," Patsy agreed, stoutly, but she looked cautiously into the kitchen before she went in. Somehow, the thought of the pudding made her a little sick. She wouldn't eat it now. Instead, she put the water on for the dishes, as fast as she could, then hastily made her way into the back bedroom, where her sister was reading in her accustomed position on the floor.

Thus, quietly, they sat for perhaps ten minutes. Not a sound was to be heard, except Peggy's hard breathing into a whoosh. Pollyanna's adventures lost their interest. She listened breathlessly. The noise was such a strange one, that it was impossible to tell what or where it was. A whirring followed by a steady tap-tap-tap. It continued unrestrainedly.

"W-What is it?" little Patsy asked, hoarsely.

Peggy wanted to say, "nothing," but it stuck in her throat. She was thinking hard and fast. Where was the noise? Could it be in the front room? She shuddered. Vivid pictures of a burglar at the window, flashed through her mind. Something made her remember that the Victrola emitted such a sound when a spring snapped loose in the machinery. Confidentially, she stepped to the living-room door. Surely it must be the Victrola. But it was not. The sound was almost upon her! It was near! It was in the kitchen to the right of her. Poor little Peggy was about to collapse, when the full knowledge of this descended upon her. What could it be? She surveyed the kitchen from the doorway. Only the familiar things that are in everyone's kitchens were to be seen. The fire was burning—the flour bin was open, just as Mums has left it. About that time, something touched her elbow. She moved. The sound grew louder. Ready to confront almost anything, she turned slowly and beheld her frightened little sister. Peggy was so startled and angry, that she could have annihilated her on the spot. Instead, she saved her rapidly diminishing strength for their unknown foe.

Taking Patsy's hand, she ventured slowly into the kitchen.

"The water's hot, Peggy."

"I know it," the other returned, irritably.

She looked nervously at the dish-pan. Little bubbles were forming around the plates. Those plates were moving. The bubbles were breaking, and when they did, they made a whirring sound, then a tap-tap followed. Two sheepish little girls looked at each other, and managed to smile wanly.

MODERN VERSE

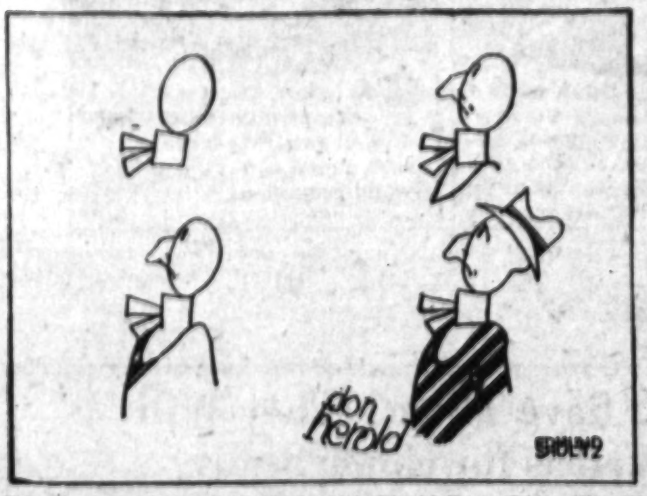
By Elizabeth Niepp, Age 16 Years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles

Modern verse is almost as much talked about, misunderstood and criticised as modern art. A lot of us see nothing in it. We call it "mere murmurs, whispered without meaning." To quote the news notes of Poetry, a magazine of verse, "If poets do their best work, they must be given some other encouragement than polite applause at literary teas."

And most of the modernists in verse are doing their best work. They are searching for something new, new, glorious ways of weaving words, getting away from the trite stereotype. Of course some of them in their thirst for the different obtain weird, bizarre effects which can never live. Some even go so far as to eliminate all punctuation. They use fanciful spelling, as spelling "I" with a small letter, and letting their whims run freakishly away with them.

But as Louis Untermyer says, "When they go far enough they will swing back again and the right balance will be reached."

Pit and Pat Cartoons by Ed Shultz



How Don Herold, Famous Cartoonist, Would Draw Eddie Himself

For Mothers' Day

A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sunday Morning, May 11.

Free to boys and girls for securing just one new reader for one month or longer to the Los Angeles Times.

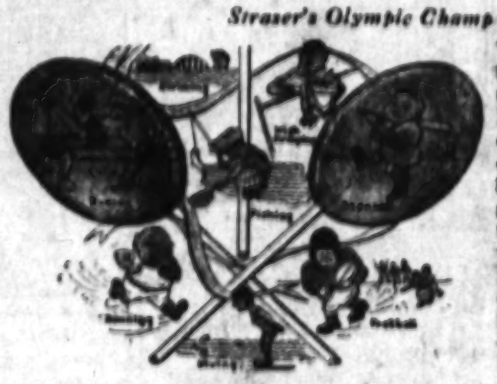
Boys and girls! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to remember the dearest friend you have—your mother. Sunday, May 11, has been set aside in her especial honor. Gladden her heart on that day with this delicious pound box of chocolates made right here in Los Angeles and guaranteed fresh. Comes packed in a special Mothers' Day Box, like illustration. All you have to do is secure one new one-month subscription for The Times. Immediately upon verification the box of candy will be sent to you.

Packed by Bishop

120 Candy Suckers Free

A WHOLE CARTON—*for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.*

Straser's Olympic Champ Candy Suckers



What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper, on which are printed assorted athletic figures, as pictured. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

OTHER PRIZES

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

$1.50 Artcraft Pencil
Box Bishop's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-driver
$2.50 Fountain Pen
$1.75 Midget Pen
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Falcon Airplane
Hand Ball
Pressie Pencil
Single Contract
Bow and Arrow
12 in. Soccer Ball
9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playbar Glider
3 Kites, 3 Yoyo and 50 Marbles
Mystery Stunt
6 Pennies
10c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

FOR TWO SUBSCRIBERS

First Aid Kit
Daisy Air Rifle
14-in. Soccer Ball
Official Scout Knife
Scout Ax
$2.50 Boys' Pocket Watch
Sweat Shirt
1-Cell Flashlight
2¼x3¼ Box Camera
15-in. Horsehide Ball
$2.00 Fielder's Mitt
Big Bang Pistol
Navy Gun Boat
Catcher's Mitt
Gymnasium Set
Electric Stove
Electric Waffle Iron
Electric Lantern

FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS

$4.00 Pen & Pencil Set
Jr. Field Cannon
Tic-Toc Wrist Watch
$2.00 Safety Coaster
Scout Flashlight

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions sent in 5 days after delivery of paper has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 50c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $3.00 in California and neighboring States. All other States $3.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count so two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

WRITE DIRECT TO
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Los Angeles, 1st and Broadway
Junior Sales Division. MAdison 2345, Station 74

USE THIS BLANK FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Subscriber's Name .....*(M)*

Address .....

Telephone ..... *City* .....

WRITE HERE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name .....

Street Address .....

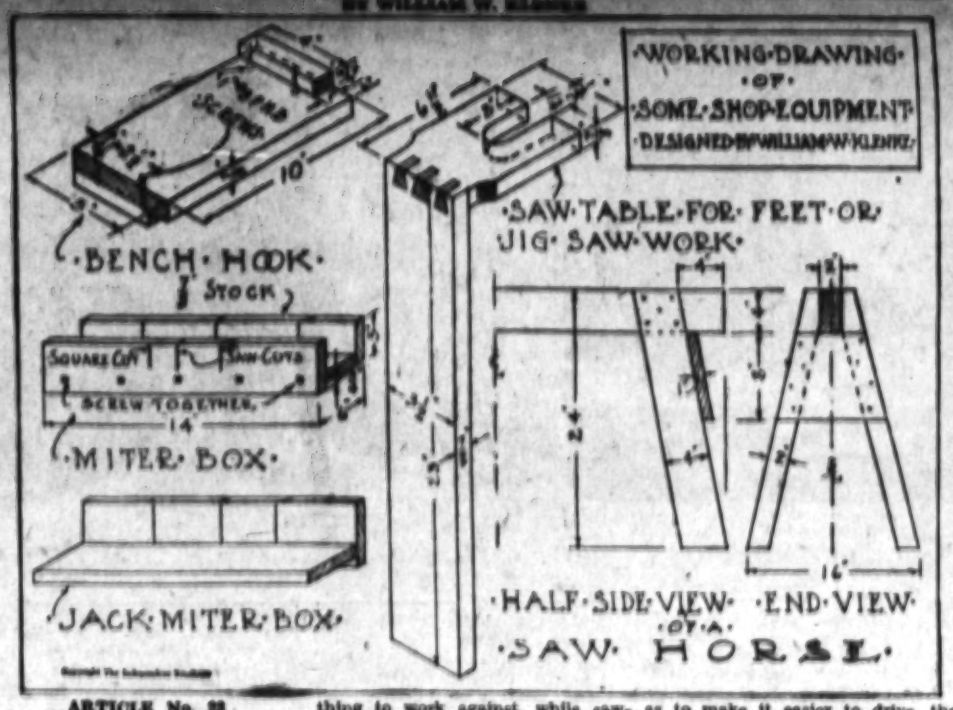
City ..... *School* ..... *Age*....

This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under

Dahlia Planting Time Now!

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLEINER



ARTICLE No. 22
SOME SHOP EQUIPMENT

There are quite a number of useful pieces of shop equipment you can easily make yourself, boys, and thereby not only save the cost of the article but have the fun of making it at the same time.

Maple is the best material to use, although other hard woods will do very well.

The bench hook: I have never been able to find out where this article gets its name, but I do know one thing, and that is, that you cannot very well do without it. When you saw or chisel a piece of material, do your cutting on this bench hook and thereby save the bench top; it also gives you something to work against, while sawing.

You will require:
One piece, 7-8x5x10 inches.
Two pieces, 3-4x1x4 inches.
Four screws, 1 inch No. 8 flat-head bright screws.

Bore four holes in the large flat piece as indicated on the drawing to receive the screws. Start with a No. 6 auger bit and bore down 3-16 inch deep; this allows the screw head room to pass below the surface. Then use a No. 6 twist bit and bore all the way through. Now place the flat piece and one small end piece together in the vise and using a No. 5 twist bit, bore a hole deep enough to take the screw. Run a little soap over the threads so as to make it easier to drive the screw into the hard wood. Fasten the other end piece in the same way.

Miter box: You cannot get along without a miter box when cutting moldings, etc., so, boys, let's make our own. You can make either the "Jack Miter Box" or the usual type; both are shown on the drawing.

For this article you will require:
One piece for the bottom, 7-8x 4 1-4x14 inches.
One piece for the side, 7-8x5 3-4x 14 inches.
One piece for the side, 7-8x5x14 inches.
For the Jack Miter Box, simply omit the 5-inch side.

Be careful to plane the edges as true as possible and make one cut square across, then make a right and left miter cut. To lay out a miter, which is 45 deg., you really draw the diagonal line of a square—that is, the line connecting the two opposite corners. A carpenter's steel square will make it easy work. Simply lay out the same number on both the tongue and blade of the square. You can also get forty-five degrees by squaring across a piece of wood, making an L and measuring say four inches on both arms of the L, then connecting these points, set the bevel to this angle.

Saw table for fret or jig saw work: This handy table is indispensable while using a fret saw for cutting out all sorts of curves. You will require:

One piece, 7-8x3 1-4x23 inches.
One piece, 7-8x4 1-4x6 1-4 inches.

I have shown the dovetail joint construction because it is the strongest joint for this job. You can simply screw the two pieces together and glue a corner block in the inside to reinforce the joint if you prefer. When using this table, hold the long part in the vise and the work flat on the top part, sawing in the cut-out part.

Saw horse: Well, boys, let's discard the old soap box we have been using for a saw horse and make this real and substantial one.

Use ordinary framing material such as is used on any building. You will require:

Four pieces for the legs, 2x4x27 inches.
One piece for the top, 2x4x42 inches.
Two pieces for the braces 1x8x11 inches.

Cut out the top piece to receive the legs; screw together securely. The only finish I would give to any of this equipment is a good soaking with boiled linseed oil.

Keep these small items on the shelf of the bench handy for use; that is, all except the saw horse.

(Copyright, 1930, by Independent Syndicate, Inc.)

BIG

By Fred Vogel, Los Angeles

The biggest bell in the world is in the Kremlin, Moscow. It weighs 440,000 pounds or 220 tons.

The longest steel-arch bridge in the world is the Hell Gate Bridge, New York, which is almost three miles long, 17,000 feet.

The longest aqueduct in the world is the Maintenon Aqueduct, which is 16,367 feet long.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 984 feet high, which is 192 feet higher than the Woolworth Building.

The Cullinan I, and II, are diamonds cut from a single uncut stone of 3025 3-4 carats. The diamonds are in the possession of King George of England.

The greatest dome in the world is that of the Pantheon in Greece. It is 142 feet in diameter and 143 feet high.

Capt. and Ann Swan Bates, husband and wife, were eight feet tall.

YOUR LETTERS

By Joan Murray, Beverly Hills

I'll be waiting for your letters,
Auntie, dear,
They bring to me such happiness
and cheer.
When I get them I rejoice
And my heart begins to voice
Just how happy they have made
me, Auntie, dear.
I'll be waiting,
I'll be waiting,
For that envelope so blue
For the words it holds are treasures
Just because they're straight from
you.

FAMED CALIFORNIANS

JOAQUIN MILLER

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

He was a man of mystery, this Joaquin Miller, a man of the Sierras, of the Monterey Bay of Oregon country, of California. His "cradle was a covered wagon, pointed west," his real name, Cincinnatus Heine.

In England he was even more mysterious, stalking about in high boots, velveteen trousers, kerchief and other romantic of western apparel. They went wild over his poetry; termed him the American Byron; fought to have him belong to this and that.

He thought he would like this applause, appreciation; in fact, it was his reason for going to London. He believed in his "Songs of the Sierras," even if the publishers of the stoical east would not accept them. He had no trouble, though, in the land of Keats and Tennyson.

They wished to know more about him. The alumni of Columbia College, Oregon, would have told them something, but the Indians and the Spaniards on the Pacific slope could have told them more. The old inhabitants of Eugene City could tell of the time when a certain "Democratic registar" was suppressed.

Grant county could add tales about a young judge. Those who hated the bandit, Joaquin Murrieta, could have plenty of material on a hot antagonist. Was it a coincidence that his first name was Joaquin? There are some who will smile if you agree in the negative.

But the yellow fog of London was too unlike the white of Monterey. The narrow street, the tall buildings, the piercing whistles of the bobbies brought all too strongly back the freedom of his Northern California.

Finally he settled in Oakland, making his home quite a feature of the city. In 1913 he died. In compliance with his last wishes, his body was cremated, and the ashes were scattered to the four winds that rule the Sierras.

Miller is thought of as the "poet of California," his verse and prose are prized especially as they are true documents on a period of American history. The woods and the mountains, the sparkling Pacific, the deserts, and the Mexican seas, all breathe fire through Joaquin's poetry.

Joaquin Miller was, as he desired to be, mysterious. And how could he help but weave himself in a web of romance with the name "Joaquin"? Miller and Murrieta, alike to a certain degree, will be remembered as they wished—the puma and the poet.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

By Bob Priebe, Los Angeles

(1.) From London it is now possible to travel by airplane to seventy-three cities, all of which are connected by regular air service?

(2.) The richest 100 square miles of minerals in the world are said to be in the Black Hills, N. D.

(3.) An ounce of silver can be drawn into a wire three miles long?

(4.) The by-products from corn exceed 150 in numbers?

(5.) Only one-quarter of the farm land of Texas is under cultivation?

(6.) Many things are being made from cotton fiber, including high explosive, while oil, flour, meal, and fertilizer are made from the seed?

(7.) Approximately 125,000 acres of Persian walnuts are in bearing in California?

(8.) Canada has nine-tenths of the world's asbestos deposits?

(9.) King George V of England once paid $6000 for a rare stamp?

(10.) Persia, China, Turkey and India are the largest exporters of rugs and carpets to the United States?

See Next Week's Junior Times for Answer

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE NATION'S MONEY

Here is One View of the Banking Problem—Another Side of the Question Will Be Presented in an Early Issue

By Louis T. McFadden

Chairman, Committe on Banking and Currency, House of Representativ

"FIRST THREE-BILLION-DOLLAR BANK," the headlines announced a few weeks ago as the boards of directors of three New York institutions voted approval of a consolidation.

That the combined resources of the merged institution probably will fall short of three billions by two hundred million dollars is not material, for a hundred millions or two hundred millions of resources may be "picked up" almost any time in the bank consolidation field! The next merger may produce a four-billion-dollar, even a ten-billion-dollar bank and produce only yawns from the man on the street, who quickly scans the first-page headlines and then folds back to the sporting page for careful perusal and study.

The exploits of Babe Ruth may be, and undoubtedly are, far more interesting to the mythical "average man" than the exploits of America's great financiers. Yet what is now going on in the banking field throughout not only our nation but the entire world is of direct concern to every American who has a living to earn. The average man and the average woman are not ordinarily interested in banking problems as long as there is a bank—no matter what kind—conveniently located where a pay check may be cashed without burdensome formality or a modest savings or checking account carried.

It is only occasionally, in the larger cities of the country, that the banking problem becomes visible to any large number of people. Then there may be a long line of people waiting hopefullly, and anxiously, too, for bank doors to open, because of the word-of-mouth rumor they heard the night before that the bank was "in trouble."

Very much more often these lines—sometimes clamoring mobs—form in the smaller cities and the villages of America. At least 437 times last year their wait was unrewarded, for the banks had failed. The wives of workingmen forgot their own losses of quarters and half dollars laboriously saved for deposit in Christmas accounts while consoling their husbands at Christmas time over the loss, through the same bank failure, of the few hundred dollars accumulated to make the first payment on a home. School-teachers, grown gray after long years of service, found tnat the savings intended to make their old age secure had suddenly vanished with the posting of a little white sheet of paper on the front door of the "Security Savings

(Continued on Page Six)

STEPHEN MOREHOUSE AVERY ... IRENE STILES ... EARLE LOOKER

May 4, 1930

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. HUBNER

FAMED CALIFORNIANS

JOAQUIN MILLER

By Marian E. Davis, Hollywood

He was a man of mystery, this Joaquin Miller, a man of the Sierras, of the Monterey Bay of Cree-don county, of California. His "cradle was a covered wagon, pointed west". His real name, Cincinnatus

square on all pieces. Fasten the various pieces together with glue and screws. Use 1¼x-inch PINE. Now, boys, we are ready to make the different cuts which act as a guide while sawing moldings, etc. Make one cut square across, then make a right and left miter cut. To lay out a miter, which is 45 deg., you really draw the diagonal line of a square—that is, the line connecting the two opposite corners. A carpenter's steel square will make

Dahlia Planting Time Now!

These Fine Selections From the Great H. & S. Collection Will Give You a Magnificent Display

One of our principal specialties is the Dahlia and we offer the best and latest varieties from all sources, foreign and domestic, as well as our own very fine seedlings. For many years our purpose has been to handle only those Dahlias which possess good stems flowers of perfect form and decided clean-cut colors —first class stock in all respects. We recommend the following group as a choice one for the average garden. Every kind included will give satisfaction. A number are of the new Holland type—medium-sized blossoms, wonderful colors and wiry, erect stems, excellent for cutting purposes. Strong tubers:

CHAMPAGNE—A gorgeous and Decorative one of the largest Dahlias in cultivation. Gigantic perfect flowers. Color delightful in warm Autumn shades. Varying from burnished copper to old champagne and chamois. **Each $1.50.**

CHARLOTTE—Small-flowered Rosette type. Rich golden orange. A lovely vase subject. **Each 75c.**

CLOWN—Dainty Decorative. Blossoms 3 to 4 inches across. Pure vermilion red, each petal tipped white. **Each, $1.00.**

ELTA—Beautiful Holland type. Flowers held erect on stiff stems. Color a delightful soft salmon pink. **Each, 75c.**

GLOWING STAR—Handsome flowers 4 to 5 inches diameter. Bright cherry-crimson. **Each, 75c.**

JEAN CHAZOT—Superb hybrid Decorative Cactus from France, best of its color yet introduced. Extremely large blooms, fine keepers. Gorgeous golden bronze with a faint suffusion of red. **Each, $1.**

JOHN MENSING—Brilliant vermilion-crimson. Petals somewhat pointed at tips. Ideal cut-flower. Free bloomer and exceedingly choice. **Each, 75c.**

MARIE HOUTMAN—Middle-size Decorative. Deep golden-orange with salmon shadings. Model blossoms. **Each, 75c.**

MENNY CARLEE—Purest white, flowers 4 to 5 inches across. Considered the best white of the type. **Each, 75c.**

MR. DIX—Charming shade of bright, rich rose-pink. Particularly desirable for cutting because the color is superb under artificial light. **Each, $1.**

ORIOLE—Unusual color—a bright amber-yellow. Similar in size and general characteristics to Charlotte. **Each, 75c.**

PRINS CARNAVAL—A Dahlia of marvelous beauty; flowers of perfect shape, 4 inches across. Rich m.roon-crimson, petals daintily tipped white. **Each, $1.00.**

SPECIAL OFFER:

Having an immense Dahlia stock and desiring to more fully acquaint our customers with the beauty of the newer types we will deliver, postpaid to any address, one strong root of each of the above twelve kinds for $8.

Howard & Smith

1200 Beverly Blvd., Montebello City Phone—ANgelus 3183

Mail Address: Montebello, California

60 seconds *You'll never* forget

The First Minute Your Children Appear on The Silver Screen

Here Is An Extremely Simple Movie Camera That Anybody Who Can Press A Lever Can Operate! . . . That Even The Modest Purse Can Afford!

See it at this store tomorrow. Learn how you can easily take your own movies. Here, competent salesmen can give you many money-saving pointers on home movie equipment.

THERE'S something about it—a thrill, if you like—that words alone could never quite describe.

Seeing your children, for the first time, on the silver screen.

Knowing that you'll *have* that picture—in the actual moving life—all through life. To cherish, to look back on.

That you can is one of the miracles of modern life.

For there is now a movie camera that makes movie-taking as simple as snapshots with a child's Brownie . . . the amazing Cine-Kodak.

And—at a price that will surprise you —as low as $70.

See a Cine-Kodak here tomorrow. You'll learn, perhaps to your surprise, that a movie camera is not a costly indulgence. That movie-taking itself is a very simple business.

Let one of our salesmen show you a projection of Kodacolor . . . home movies in full color. It is a brilliant review of all the color and motion of life itself.

Cine-Kodak, Kodascope projector and screen—the $143 set—only $15 down. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.

In the Los Angeles Market—

More Home-Delivered Circulation

Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!

That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.

BERKSHIRE SPONGE CAKE

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup fine sugar, sifted
6 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon lemon juice

SIFT the flour, measure, add salt and sift three times. Beat the egg yolks until light, add the grated lemon rind, fold in the sugar a little at a time and beat well. Beat the egg whites until frothy, add the lemon juice and beat until stiff, then fold them into the egg yolk mixture. Sift a little of the flour mixture over the surface of the batter and fold it under, and repeat this process until all the flour is smoothly incorporated. Turn batter into ungreased tube pan and bake in a slow oven for an hour. Invert the pan to cool the cake.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Clip This Coupon and Mail

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES
Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
Name .....
Address .....

Los Angeles Times

DETECTIVE PEGGY AND PATSY

By Mary Belle Racea, Brawley, Cal.

There was a splashing in the bathroom, accompanied by a sound that was the voice of Peggy. It rose mournfully high, then descended to a depth that was unimaginable for a girl of her age. She was singing. Apparently, washing her hair was a delightful experience, for she didn't mind it in the least. That is, not just then. But, when Mums announced from the depths of the flour bin, that the family was going to town after dinner, it was an entirely different matter. Reaching blindly, but in the right place, the little girl found a towel, and a moment later, presented a woeful and dripping face at the kitchen door.

"Mother, I can't go!" Mother was properly apologetic, but she was still going to town. It later developed

"W-What is it?" asked Little Patsy

that Peggy and her sister, after exhorting some sort of promise from Mrs. Price, were going to stay home to do the dishes. Patsy knew where there was pudding, so she didn't mind missing the trip. Not so Peggy, she didn't go to town very often. But the promise was a good one, and she tried to resign herself.

An hour later, the Price's car rolled smoothly out of the garage, and down the street, leaving two small girls with their noses pressed disconsolately against the dining-room window. With a simultaneous sigh, they watched the tail light disappear around the corner. Then Peggy turned to her sister. "Of course, there's nothing to be 'fraid of."

"Course not," Patsy agreed, stoutly, but she looked cautiously into the kitchen before she went in. Somehow, the thought of the pudding made her a little sick. She wouldn't eat it now. Instead, she put the water on for the dishes, as fast as she could, then hastily made her way into the back bedroom, where her sister was reading in her accustomed position on the floor.

Thus, quietly, they sat for perhaps ten minutes. Not a sound was to be heard, except Peggy's hard [illegible] almost [illegible] like a noise that sent the smallest one rolling pell-mell to her sister's side, and changed Peggy's breathing into a wheeze. Pollyanna's adventures lost their interest. She listened breathlessly. The noise was such a strange one, that it was impossible to tell what or where it was. A whirring followed by a steady tap-tap-tap. It continued unrestrainedly.

"W-What is it?" little Patsy asked, hoarsely.

Peggy wanted to say, "nothing," but it stuck in her throat. She was thinking hard and fast. Where was the noise? Could it be in the front room? She shuddered. Vivid pictures of a burglar at the window, flashed through her mind. Something made her remember that the Victrola emitted such a sound when a spring snapped loose in the machinery. Confidentially, she stepped to the living-room door. Surely it must be the Victrola. But it was not. The sound was almost upon her! It was near! It was in the kitchen to the right of her. Poor little Peggy was about to collapse, when the full knowledge of this descended upon her. What could it be? She surveyed the kitchen from the doorway. Only the familiar things that are in everyone's kitchens were to be seen. The fire was burning—the flour bin was open, just as Mums has left it. About that time, something touched her elbow. She moved The sound grew louder. Ready to confront almost anything, she turned slowly and beheld her frightened little sister. Peggy was so startled and angry, that she could have annihilated her on the spot. Instead, she saved her rapidly diminishing strength for their unknown foe.

Taking Patsy's hand, she ventured slowly into the kitchen.

"The water's hot, Peggy."

"I know it," the other returned, irritably.

She looked nervously at the dish-pan. Little bubbles were forming around the plates. Those plates were moving. The bubbles were breaking, and when they did, they made a whirring sound, then a tap-tap followed. Two sheepish little girls looked at each other, and managed to smile wanly.

MODERN VERSE

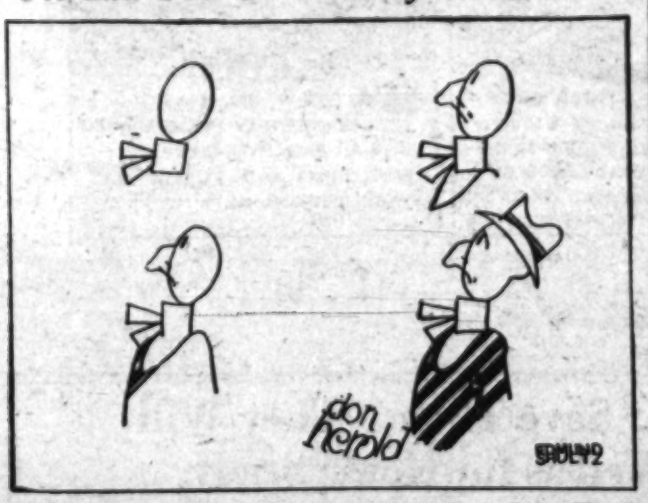
By Elizabeth Niepp, Age 16 Years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles

Modern verse is almost as much talked about, misunderstood and criticised as modern art. A lot of us see nothing in it. We call it "mere murmurs, whispered without meaning." To quote the news notes of Poetry, a magazine of verse, "If poets do their best work, they must be given some other encouragement than polite applause at literary teas."

And most of the modernists in verse are doing their best work. They are searching for something new, new, glorious ways of weaving words, getting away from the trite stereotype. Of course some of them in their thirst for the different obtain weird, bizarre effects which can never live. Some even go so far as to eliminate all punctuation. They use fanciful spelling, as spelling "T" with a small letter, and letting their whims run freakishly away with them.

But as Louis Untermyer says, "When they go far enough they will swing back again and the right balance will be reached."

Pit and Pat Cartoons by Ed Shultz



How Don Herold, Famous Cartoonist, Would Draw Eddie Himself

For Mothers' Day

A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sunday Morning, May 11.

Free to boys and girls for securing just one new reader for one month or longer to the Los Angeles Times.

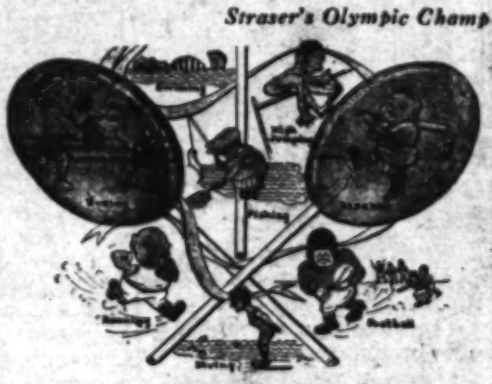
Boys and girls! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to remember the dearest friend you have—your mother. Sunday, May 11, has been set aside in her especial honor. Gladden her heart on that day with this delicious pound box of chocolates made right here in Los Angeles and guaranteed fresh. Comes packed in a special Mothers' Day Box, like illustration. All you have to do is secure one new one-month subscription for The Times. Immediately upon verification the box of candy will be sent to you.

Packed by Bishop

120 Candy Suckers Free

A WHOLE CARTON—*for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.*

Straser's Olympic Champ Candy Suckers



What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper, on which are printed assorted athletic figures, as pictured. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

OTHER PRIZES

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

$1.50 Artpoint Pencil
Box Bishop's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-driver
$1.50 Fountain Pen
$1.50 Midget Pen
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Falcon Airplane
Hand Ball
Presto Pencil
Giraffe Contract
Bow and Arrow
10 in. Beach Ball
9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Ball Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playboy Glider
2 Kites, 2 Tops and 50 Marbles
Mystery Boat
3 Puzzles
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

FOR TWO SUBSCRIBERS

First Aid Kit
Daisy Air Rifle
14-in. Beach Ball
Official Scout Knife
Sport Ax
$2.00 Boys' Pocket Watch
Sweat Shirt
3-Cell Flashlight
2¼x2¼ Box Camera
12-in. Horsehide Ball
$2.00 Fielder's Mitt
Big Bang Pistol
Navy Gun Boat
Catcher's Mitt
Gymnasium Set
Electric Stove
Electric Waffle Iron
Electric Lantern

FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS

$4.00 Pen & Pencil Set
Jr. Field Glasses
Tip-Top Wrist Watch
$2.00 Roller Skates
Scout Flashlight

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions sent in 5 days after delivery of paper has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.65 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.80 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

WRITE DIRECT TO
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Los Angeles, 1st and Broadway
Junior Sales Division. MAdison 2345, Station 76

USE THIS BLANK FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Subscriber's Name .....*(M)*

Address .....

Telephone ..... *City* .....

WRITE HERE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name .....

Street Address .....

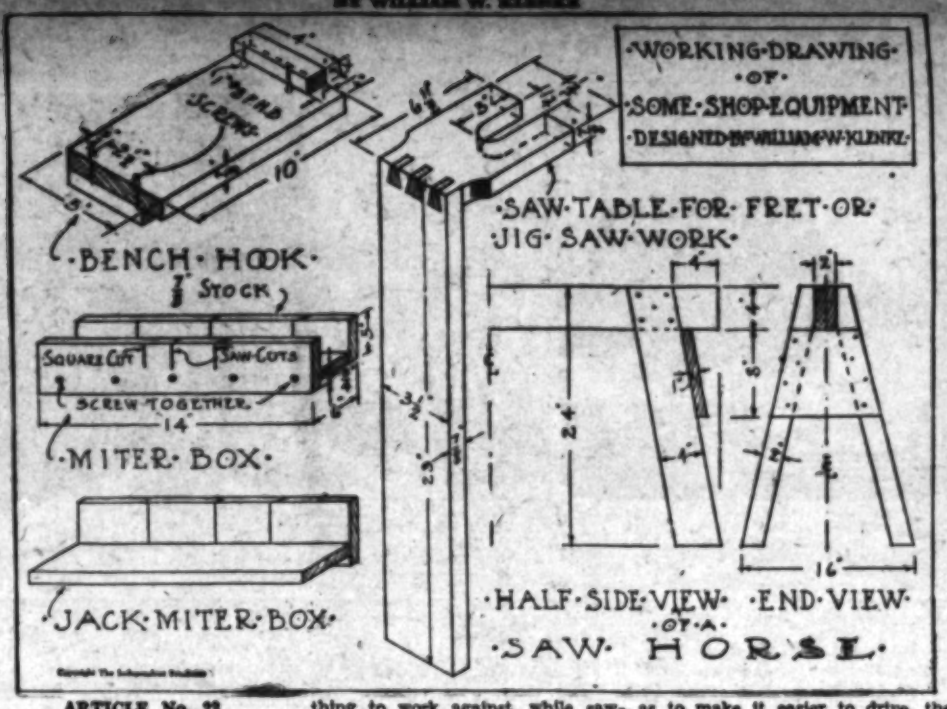
City ..... *School* ..... *Age*....

This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under

Dahlia Planting Time Now!

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE No. 22
SOME SHOP EQUIPMENT

There are quite a number of useful pieces of shop equipment you can easily make yourself, boys, and thereby not only save the cost of the article but have the fun of making it at the same time.

Maple is the best material to use, although other hard woods will do very well.

The bench hook: I have never been able to find out where this article gets its name, but I do know one thing, and that is, that you cannot very well do without it. When you saw or chisel a piece of material, do your cutting on this bench hook and thereby save the bench top; it also gives you something to work against, while sawing.

You will require:
One piece, 7-8x5x10 inches.
Two pieces, 3-4x1x4 inches.
Four screws, 1 inch No. 8 flat-head bright screws.

Bore four holes in the large flat piece as indicated on the drawing to receive the screws. Start with a No. 6 auger bit and bore down 3-16 inch deep; this allows the screw head room to pass below the surface. Then use a No. 6 twist bit and bore all the way through. Now place the flat piece and one small end piece together in the vise and using a No. 5 twist bit, bore a hole deep enough to take the screw. Run a little soap over the threads so as to make it easier to drive the screw into the hard wood. Fasten the other end piece in the same way.

Miter box: You cannot get along without a miter box when cutting moldings, etc., so, boys, let's make our own. You can make either the "Jack Miter Box" or the usual type; both are shown on the drawing.

For this article you will require:
One piece for the bottom, 7-8x 4 1-4x14 inches.
One piece for the side, 7-8x5 3-4x 14 inches.
One piece for the side, 7-8x5x14 inches.
For the Jack Miter Box, simply omit the 5-inch side.

Be careful to plane the edges square when cutting. One Thanksgiving, when [illegible] we are ready to make the different cuts which call for a guide while sawing moldings, etc. Make one cut square across, then make a right and left miter cut. To lay out a miter, which is 45 deg., you really draw the diagonal line of a square—that is, the line connecting the two opposite corners. A carpenter's steel square will make it easy work. Simply lay out the same number on both the tongue and blade of the square. You can also get forty-five degrees by squaring across a piece of wood, making an L and measuring say four inches on both arms of the L, then connecting these points, set the bevel to this angle.

Saw table for fret or jig saw work: This handy table is indispensable while using a fret saw for cutting out all sorts of curves. You will require:

One piece, 7-8x3½x23 inches.
One piece, 7-8x4 1-4x6½ inches.

I have shown the dovetail joint construction because it is the strongest joint for this job. You can simply screw the two pieces together and glue a corner block in the inside to reinforce the joint if you prefer. When using this table, hold the long part in the vise and the work flat on the top part, sawing in the cut-out part.

Saw horse: Well, boys, let's discard the old soap box we have been using for a saw horse and make this real and substantial one.

Use ordinary framing material such as is used on any building. You will require:

Four pieces for the legs, 2x4x27 inches.

One piece for the top, 2x4x42 inches.

Two pieces for the braces 1x8x11 inches.

Cut out the top piece to receive the legs; screw together securely. The only finish I would give to any of this equipment is a good soaking with boiled linseed oil.

Keep these small items on the shelf of the bench handy for use; that is, all except the saw horse.

(Copyright, 1930, by Independent Syndicate, Inc.)

HEY JUNIORS!

ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET ARE IN THIS DRAWING— CAN YOU FIND THEM ALL?

See Next Week's Junior Times for Answer

BIG

By Fred Vogel, Los Angeles

The biggest bell in the world is in the Kremlin, Moscow. It weighs 440,000 pounds or 220 tons.

The longest steel-arch bridge in the world is the Hell Gate Bridge, New York, which is almost three miles long, 17,000 feet.

The longest aqueduct in the world is the Maintenon Aqueduct, which is 16,367 feet long.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 984 feet high, which is 192 feet higher than the Woolworth Building.

The Cullinan I, and II, are diamonds cut from a single uncut stone of 3025 3-4 carats. The diamonds are in the possession of King George of England.

The greatest dome in the world is that of the Pantheon in Greece. It is 142 feet in diameter and 143 feet high.

Capt. and Ann Swan Bates, husband and wife, were eight feet tall.

YOUR LETTERS

By Joan Murray, Beverly Hills

I'll be waiting for your letters, Auntie, dear,
They bring to me such happiness and cheer.
When I get them I rejoice
And my heart begins to voice
Just how happy they have made me, Auntie, dear.
I'll be waiting,
I'll be waiting,
For that envelope so blue
For the words it holds are treasures
Just because they're straight from you.

FAMED CALIFORNIANS

JOAQUIN MILLER

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

He was a man of mystery, was Joaquin Miller, a man of the Sierras, of the Monterey Bay of Oregon country, of California. His "cradle was a covered wagon, pointed west," his real name, Cincinnatus Heine.

In England he was even more mysterious, stalking about in high boots, velveteen trousers, kerchief and other romantic of western apparel. They went wild over his poetry; termed him the American Byron; fought to have him belong to this and that.

He thought he would like this applause, appreciation; in fact, it was his reason for going to London. He believed in his "Songs of the Sierras," even if the publishers of the stoical east would not accept them. He had no trouble, though, in the land of Keats and Tennyson.

They wished to know more about him. The alumni of Columbia College, Oregon, would have told them something, but the Indians and the Spaniards on the Pacific slope could have told them more. The old inhabitants of Eugene City could tell of the time when a certain "Democratic registar" was suppressed. . . . Grant county could add tales about a young judge. Those who hated the bandit, Joaquin Murrieta, could have plenty of material on a hot antagonist. Was it a coincidence that his first name was Joaquin? There are some who will smile if you agree in the negative.

But the yellow fog of London was too unlike the white of Monterey. The narrow street, the tall buildings, the piercing whistles of the bobbies brought all too strongly back the freedom of his Northern California.

Finally he settled in Oakland, making his home quite a feature of the city. In 1913 he died. In compliance with his last wishes, his body was cremated, and the ashes were scattered to the four winds that rule the Sierras.

Miller is thought of as the "poet of California," his verse and prose are prized especially as they are true documents on a period of American history. The woods and the mountains, the sparkling Pacific, the deserts, and the Mexican seas, all breathe fire through Joaquin's poetry.

Joaquin Miller was, as he desired to be, mysterious. And how could he help but weave himself in a web of romance with the name "Joaquin"? Miller and Murrieta, alike to a certain degree, will be remembered as they wished—the puma and the poet.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

By Bob Priebe, Los Angeles

(1.) From London it is now possible to travel by airplane to seventy-three cities, all of which are connected by regular air service?

(2.) The richest 100 square miles of minerals in the world are said to be in the Black Hills, N. D.

(3.) An ounce of silver can be drawn into a wire three miles long?

(4.) The by-products from corn exceed 150 in numbers?

(5.) Only one-quarter of the farm land of Texas is under cultivation?

(6.) Many things are being made from cotton fiber, including high explosive, while oil, flour, meal, and fertilizer are made from the seed?

(7.) Approximately 125,000 acres of Persian walnuts are in bearing in California?

(8.) Canada has nine-tenths of the world's asbestos deposits?

(9.) King George V of England once paid $8000 for a rare stamp?

(10.) Persia, China, Turkey and India are the largest exporters of rugs and carpets to the United States?

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

For Mothers' Day

A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sun-

DETECTIVE PEGGY AND PATSY

By Mary Belle Bacca, Brawley, Cal.

There was a sparkling in the bathroom, accompanied by a sound that was the voice of PEGGY. It rose mournfully high, then descended to a depth that was unbreathing, which indicated the plot was thickening. Then, out of the silence, came a noise that sent the smaller one rolling pell-mell to her sister's side, and changed Peggy's breathing into a wheeze. Following's adventures lost their interest. She listened breathlessly. The noise was such a strange one. That it was impossible to tell what or where it was. A whirring followed by a steady tap-tap-tap. It continued unmercifully.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE NATION'S MONEY

Here is One View of the Banking Problem—Another Side of the Question Will Be Presented in an Early Issue

By Louis T. McFadden

Chairman, Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives

"FIRST THREE-BILLION-DOLLAR BANK," the headlines announced a few weeks ago as the boards of directors of three New York institutions voted approval of a consolidation.

That the combined resources of the merged institution probably will fall short of three billions by two hundred million dollars is not material, for a hundred millions or two hundred millions of resources may be "picked up" almost any time in the bank consolidation field! The next merger may produce a four-billion-dollar, even a ten-billion-dollar bank and produce only yawns from the man on the street, who quickly scans the first-page headlines and then folds back to the sporting page for careful perusal and study.

The exploits of Babe Ruth may be, and undoubtedly are, far more interesting to the mythical "average man" than the exploits of America's great financiers. Yet what is now going on in the banking field throughout not only our nation but the entire world is of direct concern to every American who has a living to earn. The average man and the average woman are not ordinarily interested in banking problems as long as there is a bank—no matter what kind—conveniently located where a pay check may be cashed without burdensome formality or a modest savings or checking account carried.

It is only occasionally, in the larger cities of the country, that the banking problem becomes visible to any large number of people. Then there may be a long line of people waiting hopefully, and anxiously, too, for bank doors to open, because of the word-of-mouth rumor they heard the night before that the bank was "in trouble."

Very much more often these lines—sometimes clamoring mobs—form in the smaller cities and the villages of America. At least 437 times last year their wait was unrewarded, for the banks had failed. The wives of workingmen forgot their own losses of quarters and half dollars laboriously saved for deposit in Christmas accounts while consoling their husbands at Christmas time over the loss, through the same bank failure, of the few hundred dollars accumulated to make the first payment on a home. School-teachers, grown gray after long years of service, found that the savings intended to make their old age secure had suddenly vanished with the posting of a little white sheet of paper on the front door of the "Security Savings

(Continued on Page Six)

STEPHEN MOREHOUSE AVERY ... IRENE STILES ... EARLE LOOKER

May 4, 1930

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KENNER

FAMED CALIFORNIANS

JOAQUIN MILLER

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

He was a man of mystery, this Joaquin Miller, a man of the Elizabethan era, of the Monterey Bay of Cheechako days, of California. His real name, Cincinnatus Heine Miller, was covered vaguely, polished with secrecy. Then he made one cut square across, then another, and left miter cut. To make a right and left miter cut, you really draw the diagonal line of a square—that is, the line connecting the two opposite corners. A carpenter's steel square will make it easy work. Simply lay out the square on all pieces. Fasten the various pieces together with glue and screws. Use 1¼x4-inch S4S. Now, boys, we are ready to make the different cuts which act as a guide while sawing moldings, etc.

Dahlia Planting Time Now!

These Fine Selections From the Great H. & S. Collection Will Give You a Magnificent Display

One of our principal specialties is the Dahlia and we offer the best and latest varieties from all sources, foreign and domestic, as well as our own very fine seedlings. For many years our purpose has been to handle only those Dahlias which possess good stems flowers of perfect form and decided clean-cut colors—first class stock in all respects. We recommend the following group as a choice one for the average garden. Every kind included will give satisfaction. A number are of the new Holland type—medium-sized blossoms, wonderful colors and wiry, erect stems, excellent for cutting purposes. Strong tubers:

CHAMPAGNE—A gorgeous and Decorative one of the largest Dahlias in cultivation. Gigantic perfect flowers. Color delightful in warm Autumn shades. Varying from burnished copper to old champagne and chamois. **Each $1.50.**

CHARLOTTE—Small-flowered Rosette type. Rich golden orange. A lovely vase subject. **Each 75c.**

CLOWN—Dainty Decorative. Blossoms 3 to 4 inches across. Pure vermilion red, each petal tipped white. **Each, $1.00.**

ELTA—Beautiful Holland type. Flowers held erect on stiff stems. Color a delightful soft salmon pink. **Each, 75c.**

GLOWING STAR—Handsome flowers 4 to 5 inches diameter. Bright cherry-crimson. **Each, 75c.**

JEAN CHAZOT—Superb hybrid Decorative Cactus from France, best of its color yet introduced. Extremely large blooms, fine keepers. Gorgeous golden bronze with a faint suffusion of red. **Each, $1.**

JOHN MENSING—Brilliant vermilion-crimson. Petals somewhat pointed at tips. Ideal cut-flower. Free bloomer and exceedingly choice. **Each, 75c.**

MARIE HOUTMAN—Middle-size Decorative. Deep golden-orange with salmon shadings. Model blossoms. **Each, 75c.**

MENNY CARLEE—Purest white, flowers 4 to 5 inches across. Considered the best white of the type. **Each, 75c.**

MR. DIX—Charming shade of bright, rich rose-pink. Particularly desirable for cutting because the color is superb under artificial light. **Each, $1.**

ORIOLE—Unusual color—a bright amber-yellow. Similar in size and general characteristics to Charlotte. **Each, 75c.**

PRINS CARNAVAL—A Dahlia of marvelous beauty; flowers of perfect shape, 4 inches across. Rich maroon-crimson, petals daintily tipped white. **Each, $1.00.**

SPECIAL OFFER:

Having an immense Dahlia stock and desiring to more fully acquaint our customers with the beauty of the newer types we will deliver, postpaid to any address, one strong root of each of the above twelve kinds for $8.

Howard & Smith

1200 Beverly Blvd., Montebello City Phone—ANgelus 3183

Mail Address: Montebello, California

60 seconds *You'll never* forget

The First Minute Your Children Appear on The Silver Screen

Here Is An Extremely Simple Movie Camera That Anybody Who Can Press A Lever Can Operate! . . . That Even The Modest Purse Can Afford!

See it at this store tomorrow. Learn how you can easily take your own movies. Here, competent salesmen can give you many money-saving pointers on home movie equipment.

THERE'S something about it—a thrill, if you like—that words alone could never quite describe.

Seeing your children, for the first time, on the silver screen.

Knowing that you'll *have* that picture—in the actual moving life—all through life. To cherish, to look back on.

That you can is one of the miracles of modern life.

For there is now a movie camera that makes movie-taking as simple as snapshots with a child's Brownie . . . the amazing Cine-Kodak.

And—at a price that will surprise you—as low as $70.

See a Cine-Kodak here tomorrow. You'll learn, perhaps to your surprise, that a movie camera is not a costly indulgence. That movie-taking itself is a very simple business.

Let one of our salesmen show you a projection of Kodacolor . . . home movies in full color. It is a brilliant review of all the color and motion of life itself.

Cine-Kodak, Kodascope projector and screen—the $143 set—only $15 down. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.

In the Los Angeles Market—

More Home-Delivered Circulation

Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!

That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.

BERKSHIRE SPONGE CAKE

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup fine sugar, sifted
6 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon lemon juice

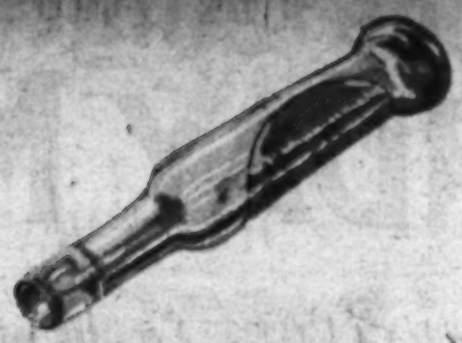
SIFT the flour, measure, add salt and sift three times. Beat the egg yolks until light, add the grated lemon rind, fold in the sugar a little at a time and beat well. Beat the egg whites until frothy, add the lemon juice and beat until stiff, then fold them into the egg yolk mixture. Sift a little of the flour mixture over the surface of the batter and fold it under, and repeat this process until all the flour is smoothly incorporated. Turn batter into ungreased tube pan and bake in a slow oven for an hour. Invert the pan to cool the cake.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

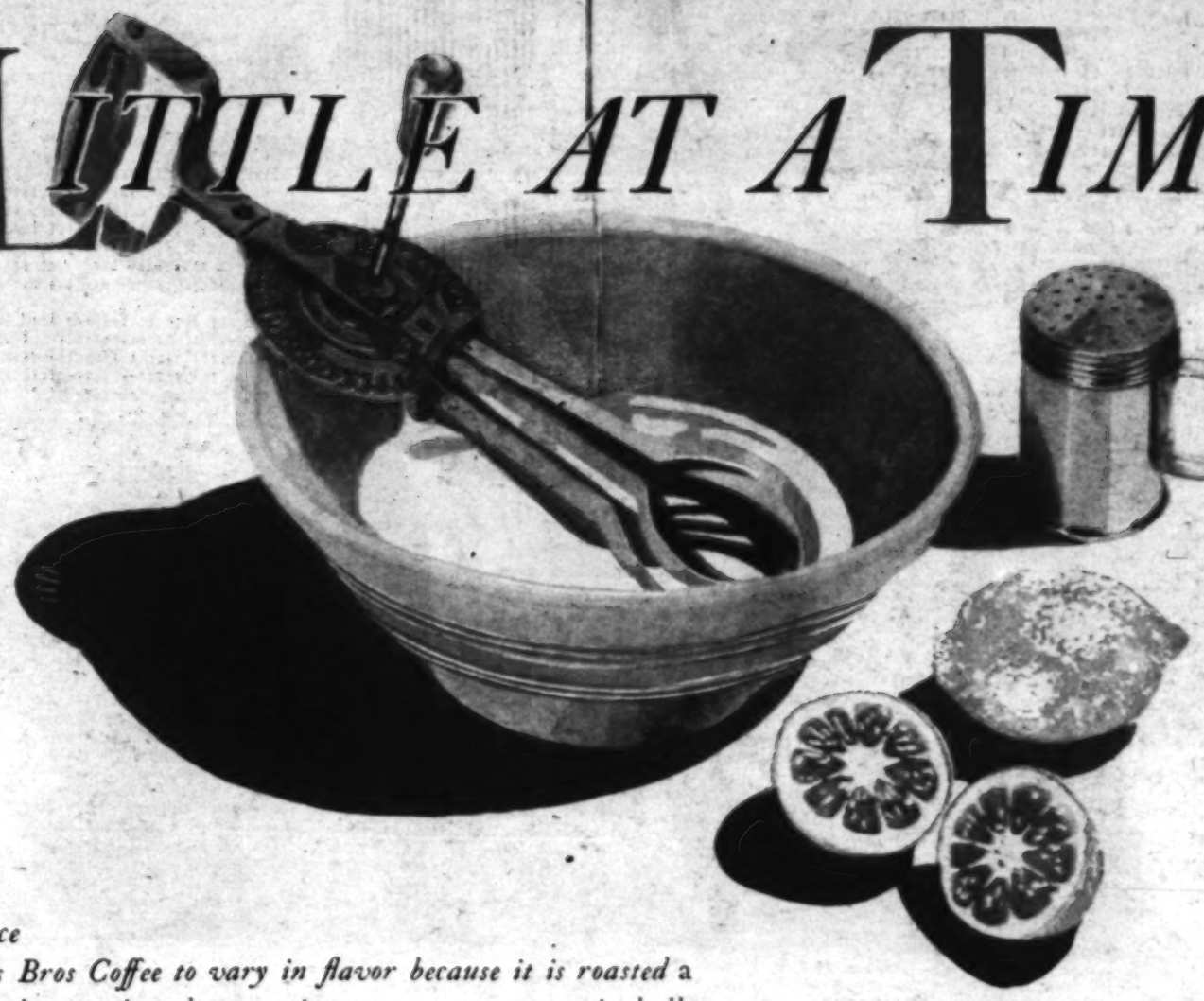
Clip This Coupon and Mail

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES
Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
Name .....
Address .....

No chance for the MAYONNAISE *to separate if you*



add the oil *a* LITTLE AT A TIME



¶ *No chance for Hills Bros Coffee to vary in flavor because it is roasted* a few pounds at a time *by a continuous process—never in bulk*

LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

A FEW POUNDS at a time is the secret of Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros.' patented, continuous process. This method roasts every berry of Hills Bros.' famous blend evenly—controls the flavor. The last word in coffee-roasting accuracy!

Hills Bros. invented and perfected Controlled Roasting because they found that bulk-roasting methods resulted in variations of flavor and strength. That's why no other coffee equals the superb flavor and aroma of Hills Bros. Coffee.

Every bit of the rare goodness produced by Controlled Roasting comes to you intact because Hills Bros. Coffee is sealed in vacuum tins. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab — the trade-mark — on the can. Sold by grocers everywhere.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

PILES
CHAS. H. WOOD
Doctor
CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21
PILES

DEAF!

You can hear the slightest whisper with

THE AUDIPHONE

A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., the research laboratories of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Western Electric Co.

Convenient in Size
Sturdy—Reliable

DEMONSTRATION
without obligation

The Audiphone Co.

727 West 7th St.
600 ROOSEVELT BLDG., Los Angeles
Corner 7th and Flower Phone VA. 6391
FREE PARKING AT ROOSEVELT GARAGE

You Can Be Free From

ASTHMA

Hay Fever—Bronchitis
Colds That Hang On

Asthma-Sera, a most remarkable new medicine, softens the bronchial passages, hastens to restore gland activity to normal and quickly removes all traces of Asthma, Bronchitis and respiratory troubles. Thousands of testimonials from all over the world.

Free information sent gladly. Mail this advertisement with your name to

Mrs. Clark Bacon

Agent
S. B. S. LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. T, 247 N. Broad St., Los Angeles
Phone ANgelus 1349

SICK?

Special 6-Day Offer

I'll help you find health. Get FREE X-Ray Exam. Urinalysis, Blood Pressure Test. Let me locate exact cause of your sickness. No matter what your trouble. Don't give up. See me at once. Personal attention. Painless methods.

Physio-Therapy, Diet, Weight-Normalizing

Palmer Graduate—14 Years Practice

DR. ABELL, X-Ray Chiropractor

419 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone VAndike 1884
Nights, Tues., Thurs., Friday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

VARICOSE VEINS
AND LEG ULCERS

Successfully healed while you work and walk. Varicose Veins permanently reduced. I have given 6000 successful vein reduction treatments in past few months. My New Method reduces milk leg, phlebitis, swollen legs, and restores poor circulation. Ulcers positively healed while you work. Examination without charge. Home and office treatments. Send for booklet. Phone for appointment.

DR. J. T. REES
LEG SPECIALIST
1221-22 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone VAndike 4282, Los Angeles, Calif.

Seymours Oint-O-Ment

The prescription of a physician and skin specialist offered to the public a few months ago a guaranteed remedy for eczema, athletic feet, cracked toes, blisters, corns, chilblains, burns, sunburn, cuts, cons, ringworm. Also used as a disinfectant.

"For sale at the Owl Drug, 9th & Brwy., L. A."

Postpaid, $1.00 per tube. For Free Sample enclose 4 cents to cover postage.

Seymour Laboratories
728 So. Central Ave., Glendale, Calif.

RUPTURE TREATED

Scientific Method which produces permanent results. your stomach muscles are not dead, they need stimulation.

Free Examination and Consultation

DR. T. V. STOKES, D.C.

605 Lincoln Bldg., 742 So. Hill Street
Hours: 9 to 5. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 7 P.M.

ASTHMA

or Hay Fever. Remlock has given quick and LASTING results in various climates, and for ten years has given kind of results you seek. For important information write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1657 Larimer St., Denver, Colorado.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

and strengthening of the external musculature are the only solutions.

The doctor may insert a temporary pessary to hold the uterus in position. However, always consider it as a temporary measure, only. You will be doing yourself serious harm by using it year in and year out.

In some cases where there are no contra-indications, cold water douches and cold water sitz baths are of great benefit.

Postural control should be exercised at all times. An abdomen that is permitted to slump forward and sag will favor the development of a tipped uterus better than any other type.

The trouble can be overcome. It is more uncomfortable than serious.

Spectacular results cannot be forthcoming. Give yourself time, patience, a rigid discipline of diet and exercise and the advice I have given you in this article. You will invariably get results. It is a much more sane solution than the surgeon's knife!

* * *

Seborrhea

"I must powder my nose! It is oily and shiny!"

The oily and shiny nose must never be shown in its true form! It must be disguised, painted, powdered, treated or ministered to!

Sometimes it goes beyond the nose. The skin on the entire face is oily as well as that on the rest of the body. Then the sweet young thing resorts to everything from well-advertised soaps to every conceivable lotion, ointment, salve or concoction!

The nature of her trouble is what is known as seborrhea—that is, the discharge of sebum or oily secretion.

The entire skin is lined with myriads of minute glands whose function is to soften and give the smooth, velvety touch to the skin. When the glands oversecrete, we then have seborrhea. This oversecretion is, in its turn, the result of excessive stimulation of a bad variety. Such stimulation comes from the excessive consumption of such foods as greasy fats, heavy meats, concentrated sweets, "delicious" delicatessen stuffs and too liberal quantities of coffee and soft drinks.

Skin hygiene has something to do with it as well. The infrequent changing of clothing, the hot baths which dissolve the secretions and thus irritate the glands, the medicated soaps, the infiltration of talcum powders into the skin—these are all responsible factors in a condition of seborrhea.

One suffering from this condition should go on a strict dietetic and hygienic regime.

The fresh fruits are the most valuable—the green vegetables next. Starches should be less indulged in, although the vegetable starches such as baked potatoes, baked sweet potatoes and carrots are permissible. Peas would be better than beans when one desires the legumes, and limas are better than so-called baked beans.

Meats should be excluded and all the greases and oils attendant with meat preparation should also be "out."

Liberal quantities of fresh, pure water should be taken.

The skin should be made to perspire by exercise preferably and secondarily by sweat baths.

Constipation must be overcome by the methods I have so frequently espoused. If you will refer to my leaflet on constipation, which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp, you will find out how to overcome this attendant trouble.

Gradually adapt yourself to cold baths. The shower is 100 per cent superior to the tub.

Use the purest of soaps

The warm weather is the very best time to adapt yourself to the cold shower.

Far better than the shower, however, is the brisk rub which follows it. The hard, heavy rubdown with a coarse Turkish towel which serves to bring the blood to the surface of the skin is invaluable in the treatment of this trouble.

Try these measures and if you will stick to them for from three to six months, you will see what fine results you will get.

FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of note and gained praise. This NEW METHOD of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen, arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

Copyright 1930 by The Smith System of Foot Correction

FREE BOOKLET *FREE EXAMINATION* *PHONE TUcker 1926*

THE SMITH SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances

SUITES 210-211 ARCADE BUILDING 542 SOUTH BROADWAY

Dr. Earle K. Hansen, D.C.
All Cases Receive My Constant Personal Attention

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION
TO ANY SICK PERSON
GET THE FACTS OF YOUR CASE

An opportunity is afforded you now for a limited time without any charge or obligation to receive a complete AUTOGRAPHED

X-RAY EXAMINATION

with or without barium tracer of the stomach or colon, together with Spinal Analysis, Blood Pressure Test, Urinalysis, etc., as the case requires.

NERVE PRESSURE is responsible for many bodily ailments, such as Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Colitis, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Appendicitis, Neuritis, Backache, Nervousness, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Deafness, Chronic Catarrh, Tiredness, Headache; also many other bodily ailments.

Be examined in one of the finest and best equipped Chiropractic offices in the country. Take advantage of this opportunity now. You will receive the personal attention of one of the most successful, reputable and recognized doctors in private practice.

If presented within ten days from date, this ad entitles the bearer to an X-Ray Report and Physical Examination absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

JUST PRESENT THIS AD.

HANSEN Autographed X-Ray CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE 7th Floor, Rooms 718-19-20-21-22 Foreman Bldg.
Corner 7th and Hill Sts. Phone VAndike 4479. Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5, 6:30 to 8 P.M.
The following doctors also extend their personal services in the above office: Dr. J. V. Maloof, 412-14 Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach; Dr. H. J. Engle, Suite 450-53 Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego.

Health by Inhalation

SINUSITIS
RHINITIS
LARYNGITIS
CATARRH

TUBERCULOSIS
BRONCHITIS
CHRONIC COUGHS

After Effects of
INFLUENZA
PNEUMONIA
CHRONIC COLDS

Successfully Treated by Vaportor

VAPORTORIUM

ESTABLISHED 1919

3323 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone DRexel 8158

FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

BUNIONS

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

FREE Demonstration With This Ad.
NOT SOLD BY MAIL—MADE TO MEASURE ONLY

Foot Comfort Service Institute

Open Evenings 531 South Main St. Phone MAdison 4857

OSSIFIED NEWSBOY IS TURNING BACK TO MUSCLE

Can you imagine having rheumatism so bad that the muscles in Body were turning to BONE formation? Could you SMILE and be hopeful in such dilemma? Imagine not being able to open your mouth for 14 years; to pry liquid food into your mouth to keep body and soul together; to drag yourself about with pain while others run and play. MOST JOINTS IN BODY LOCKED. OWEN FISK is selling papers today at Pico and Vermont, moving about fast without pain and bone formation turning back to muscle as God intended it to be.

See and talk to Owen. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D.C., has done for Owen he will do for you.

No charge for consultation. Call WAshington 5568 for appointment or call at the office.

DR. ALEXANDER GOODMAN, D.C.

2158 WILSHIRE BLVD., at VERMONT
WA. 5568. If no ans. VA. 6111
RHEUMATISM and NERVE SPECIALIST

CANCER SERUM

Is yet in the experimental stage. Its success is only hoped for. Our method of drawing out external cancer has been successfully used for over fifty years. Breast, face, tongue or any part of the body where it can be reached. Local references.

Call or write for free booklet.

HILL STREET CLINIC
728 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, TUcker 1396

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 4, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

Well, sir, A Woman From Home, making a visit to California from Penn's Woods, read a little piece that was printed on this poor blundering page, there awhile back, and she got as mad as the dickens about it.

Yes But There Is No Drama There

The lady is from our native Valley of Wyoming that lies lovely and beautiful up near the chimney corner of Pennsylvania, the winding Susquehanna flowing through it.

It was there that we learned to talk our first baby words, where we took our first uncertain footsteps in life, where we learned to swim and to skate, to fly kites and play marbles, to know joy and heartache, smiles and tears.

We said in the piece that we are talking about that no State in the Union has a story that lends itself to enduring drama except California.

The woman from home took bitter exception to it. And she cites our native Valley of Wyoming with its story of the massacre of Connecticut settlers at Forty Fort at the hands of the Iroquois in the year 1778 during the American Revolution.

The white people of the valley always refer to this event in history as a "massacre." But it really was a battle. The way it has always been with us, when Indians won a fight it was called a massacre; when we won the fight it was called a battle.

What happened back there in 1778 was that a remnant of the Seneca Nation of the great Iroquois Confederation, allied with the British, came down to their own country of the Valley of the Wyoming from which they had been despoiled, attacking the garrison behind the stockade of Forty Fort, routing it completely, killing all the men there, but sparing the women and the children. The Senacas would not permit the British to have a hand in the attack.

Now, while this is quite a story, it has nothing in it or about it from which enduring drama can be builded. And it is the same way with the history of the other States of the Union, with the exception of California. Almost every one of the States has a history from which some pageantry can be evolved, to be sure, but that's the end of it.

We say all this in the broadest spirit. And saying it about our native Valley of Wyoming we make expression of a conclusion that we arrived at regretfully. Because it is a place forever dear to us, if only for its memories.

Kathleen Kla-wah-na, of whom you have heard in the Synagogue before, and who is well known to so many through the music of her harp, and who is part Indian woman and part white woman, has been telling us of the unwritten law among the Indian peoples concerning gifts.

The Way the Indian Makes a Gift

An Indian would be ashamed to make a gift of something, he cares nothing about, says Kathleen Kla-wah-na. When he makes a present, he gives something he himself holds very dear. To do otherwise would be to offer a deep insult, in an Indian's mind, to the recipient of the gift. And, if afterward he should visit the recipient and find his precious gift unappreciated, misused or abused, he would promptly gather it up and take it home again. And the unappreciative recipient is then taken off that Indian's visiting list with superb scorn.

Come to think of it, this custom of gift making sometimes causes a lot of trouble.

We once knew a young fellow who worked in a livery stable, years ago when times were not very good. There was a girl he was "sweet on." And one day a man came around selling photograph albums on the installment plan. The young fellow took up the offer, promising to pay so much a month, with the result that one evening he presented a beautiful big plush photograph album to the girl's mother in order to get into her good graces, which event made a big hit.

Things were going along like love's old sweet song until one day a handsome young sailor whose family lived in the town came ashore on a leave of absence with several months' pay in his pocket. He took a shine to the livery stable boy's girl, hired a horse and buggy every morning which the livery stable boy had to hitch up for him, and took the girl out riding and to dances and everything.

To make things worse, the livery stable boy, losing heart, failed to keep up his payments on the plush album. And so one day the agent went up to the girl's house and took it away.

That was the end. The heavens fell.

But the end of the story is that the wound in the stable boy's heart was healed with time and he married another girl who was careful about money and they are now rich. The sailor went back to the sea, finding a sweetheart in every port as sailors do, and he forgot all about the girl in his old home town. She is now a lonely old maid and paying the bitter price of her fickleness and frivolity.

A kind friend who is of our far-flung Synagogue sends us a printed copy of a sermon preached by Reverend H. O. VanGilder, the good pastor of Central Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

The Good Gospel Man Is in Error

What interested us about the sermon is that it voices an eloquent plea for more tolerance toward the Jews. Brother VanGilder says truly in his sermon: "Time after time has the devil massed his forces to exterminate the Jews, time after time have men pursued them to the verge of destruction, time after time have bloody hands been reached out to clutch the last remnant and time after time the pursuit has ended with a crash as their enemies have plunged headlong and blindly against the adamantine walls of the promises of God."

We read the sermon in our little high house in the hills in the peace and quiet of the night and thought much of the hard road that the Jew has had to travel in all the lands of the earth ever since the time when he turned the millstones of Babylon and sat down by its rivers and wept, remembering Zion.

Doubtless it was the devil who did it all—the same old devil that has raised the dickens with the rest of us ever since Michael hurled him from the parapets of Heaven for his disobedience and mutiny.

But, as we thought it all over in our little high house we rejoiced to know that here at least in our America the Jew is not the victim of the bloody intolerance which has cost him so much woe and misery in other lands. Here the Jew is the beneficiary of the same laws and opportunities that are the common heritage of all the people of our country.

And we like to believe that this broad spirit of tolerance in America will ultimately spread all through the world with the result that neither the Jew nor the man of any other race will be persecuted and harassed because of his race or his religious beliefs.

Nor will the world ever be happy until that day comes.

Vain Dreaming

I want to go down to Chinatown and buy a gay silk shawl,
To arise and go there early to dawdle through it all,
To feast my eyes on lovely jade while incense sweet is burning,
Just steep myself in Old World stuff at each enchanted turning;
To see the yellow babies with their shining eyes and faces
Which seem to blend with everything, fine silks and creamy laces.

Oh! it would be a dream come true to find myself some day
Wandering down through Chinatown on that street so like Cathay;
The warmth and color of it all to treasure and remember
As one sits huddled by the fire in bleak, ice-cold December.

I. F. M.

Out in the great sunlit sweep of the San Gabriel Valley where the shining little town of Montebello stands with all its happy people, there is a wonderful little school that has wonderful teachers to guide it.

A Letter From Our Friend Yoshito Toyota

The little folk of this school spent many weeks arranging a motion-picture show of their own. They got the whole thing up themselves, and then they invited us to see the show.

We received dozens of letters from the boys and girls of the school—little bits of folk they are—written in quaint chirography and with many brave attempts at the spelling of big words. We have folded all these letters away with a big blue ribbon tied around them, for they are love letters and should be kept sacred.

We wrote to the head teacher in answer to all the letters that she might read it to the boys and girls. Which she did. And now comes a letter from a Japanese boy who, six months ago, could not speak one word of the English language, let alone write it. And it is such a quaint letter, and such a marvelous performance for a little brown alien who has traveled so far in such a brief space of time in our America, that we want the whole Synagogue to read the letter just as it was written without any change whatever. And here it is:

Fremont School
Montebello, Calif.
March 14, 1930

Dear Mr. Conductor:

You send the litter for us, we was very glad. We are learning about miossin time in Old California and drawing pictures of them. The week from Saturday on 22, we will go over the San Garbile miossin to see the miossin play.

Your friend
YOSHITO TOYOTA

And so we sent word to our good friend Yoshito Toyota that we are looking forward with the deepest joy to seeing him and making his honorable acquaintance. His is a great credit to his great race. Well may he stand at salute to the spirits of his ancestors, making the report of his valor among an alien people in a strange land.

And while we are talking about schools and the boys and girls who compose them maybe we might as well call attention to the fact that Bill Pattison of the Rio Vista School in the San Fernando Valley has sent us an invitation to visit the institution of which he is a part. And in the letter Bill says something that is a sure bait for us. He knew danged well when he said it that we were bound to go.

"I hope you can come soon," said Bill in his letter, "because the crab-apple trees are in blossom now."

Blossom time and youth and the beauty of the world. Sometimes it is good just to be alive.

PILES

Fistula and all Other

Rectal Diseases and Varicose Veins

successfully treated in the office. No hospital confinement. No general anesthetic. No cancer accepted for treatment. Office hours 11 to 5 P.M., Saturday 12 to 2 P.M.

G.W. Fuller, M.D. and Associates
902 Western Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles
1031 South Broadway—Phone WEstmore 2548
LONG BEACH OFFICE
702 Hartwell Bldg.

Plant and Herbal Juices—Concentrated; Work Like Magic—PROVIDE SAFE ELIMINATION!

When your liver functions rightly it produces a quart of bile—a soapy fluid—daily. This NATURAL LUBRICANT flushes the system of all waste and poisons. If the liver is LAZY there is no BILE and Constipation follows and in its train sick headaches, biliousness, high blood pressure, kidney and bladder troubles, nausea, gas, indigestion. Many other diseases are directly traced to AUTO-INTOXICATION caused by Constipation.

A herbal vegetable type laxative which ACTS ON THE LIVER IS SAFEST and BEST. A way has been discovered to concentrate the wonderful juice of plants and herbs IN TABLET FORM—saving you the trouble of brewing messy tea. The discovery is called VEGLAX.

VEGLAX acts swiftly, surely and safely, is pleasant to take and provides healthful inner cleanliness in the manner recommended by modern students of diet.

Prove the wonderful merit of Veglax today. Price 50c per package at all drug stores, including Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy, 5th and Spring, and Angelus Drug Co., 214 W. 4th St.

New Wonder Gland Pill Discovered

Having brought more happiness to hundreds of persons than any other form of treatment, this wonderful gland treatment stands superior to members of the medical profession. Glendage, as this treatment is called, comes in treatments of one month and gives the same results as the gland operations. People suffering from nervousness, overwork, lack of vim and vigor, should try this wonderful remedy. As this preparation is the result of years of study and scientific experimentation, it will be worth your while to interest yourself and ask for free booklets. Start today and see what this God-sent tonic can do for you. Thirty-day treatment Glendage $3.00 at leading druggists, including The Owl. Your druggist can easily get it for you.

(Formerly Sexviter)

TONSILS

DON'T REMOVE THEM

My Scientific Methods Destroy the Infection Immediately without Surgery, Bleeding, Danger or Loss of Time

DR. J. G. REYNOLDS
EAR—NOSE AND THROAT (D.C., PH.C.)
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. VA-8874 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

Treating Diabetes Without the Needle

Many cases *fully* overcome, others greatly relieved and life prolonged!

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED . . . . . SEE ME

With my treatment you are relieved of the annoyance, pain and hazard of the hypodermic needle. It is the results of years of intense study. Purely vegetable. No injections and results that count.

C. N. HOPKINS, Ph.G., M.D.
215 S. Broadway, (Laughlin Bldg.) Los Angeles, Calif.

RUPTURED?

(HERNIA)

The New 9-89 "K" Surgical Appliance holds the Hernia at the source and is the most comfortable Appliance ever invented. We have every reason to believe it will cure eight cases out of ten.

Fifteen different combinations of adjustments for each type of Rupture, Inguinal, Scrotal, Femoral, Incisional, etc.

A written "Guarantee" that it will hold your Hernia and a (10) day Trial.

Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Inguinoll" is given with each 9-89 "K."

Why order makeshift "Or-Harness" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

Surgical Appliance Institute
331 South Main Street

Doctor
CHAS. H. WOOD

Chiropractor

Treats gastro-intestinal disorders by scientifically applying fundamental principles of diet and nutrition.

Equipped for thorough diagnosis, with laboratories and X-Ray.

Intestinal and Colon Irrigations. All forms of physio and electro-therapy.

One of the finest equipped offices in United States. Twenty years successful practise. Sixteen years in Los Angeles.

Call for appointment. No charge for consultation. Only patients accepted are those who can be helped.

President, Los Angeles College of Chiropractic.

918 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles
Phone WEstmore 2126

Quick Relief for Sore Feet

Burning, Itching Instantly Relieved Cracked Toes, Soft Corns, Callouses and "Athlete's Foot" quickly healed.

Stop suffering from foot troubles at once. Cracked, burning or itching toes and feet; "Athlete's Foot;" Adobie Itch; Soft Corns; Callouses, etc. are instantly relieved and quickly healed with Adams' FootFix. FootFix is not a "cure-all." It is a specific cooling and soothing remedy which penetrates to the very bottom of foot troubles and gives immediate results.

Try a jar of FootFix today. It is sold under a positive money back guarantee if you are not perfectly satisfied with the results. At the Owl and other leading drug stores—50c per jar. FootFix Fixes Sore Feet.

LeROY H. BAILEY, M.D.

PILES FISTULA

and other rectal troubles cured without operation.

No loss of time in uncomplicated cases. All treatments in the office. Send for Free Booklet.

417 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

RHEUMATISM

In All Its Forms Positively Eradicated

Send us the worse case of Rheumatism regardless of condition and we will absolutely guarantee results! All we ask is show us a case which we cannot promptly relieve.

FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT

Colon Flush Electric Therapy Mineral Baths Massage

BEVERLY HEALTH INSTITUTE
DR. H. C. COULSON, D.C., in Charge
1549 West 7th Street H. R or S Cars
Phone EXposition 2561

IF YOUR FEET HURT

See ME, Examinations Are Free

No Metal Plates—No Special Shoes

We give you relief and correct Painful Feet, Fallen Arches, Bunions, Corns and Calouses and other Foot Troubles.

"By Removing the Cause"

E. E. COQUET
"Builder of Feet"

Rooms 220-221, Haas Bldg., 2nd Floor
219 West 7th St. 7th and Broadway
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone TU. 6132

PILES
(Hemorrhoids)

Why suffer with bleeding or protruding piles when you can be successfully treated by the scientific

Ambulant Office Method

No hospital confinement or loss of time from business.

Phone VA. 2276 Hours 1-5

DR. BERNARD KAVANAUGH
Rectal Specialist
924-926 Consolidated Bldg. Sixth and Hill Sts.
17 Years in Los Angeles.

ECZEMA

AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Successfully Treated by Natural Methods

DR. H. A. HOUDE, D.C., N.D.
747 So. Carondelet St. DUnkirk 0612

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

der and urethra, and a severe irritation takes place.

In most instances delivery of the child is, of itself, a cure. But where it is not, then more effective measures must be tried.

It is of extreme importance that the blood stream be brought into condition. This can be done only by means of the diet and hygiene which I have so long prescribed.

Then, the abdominal structures must be brought back into their normal position. Generally there is a prolapsus—that is, a falling of the bladder—when such extreme pressure as is evident in this case has been applied.

To counteract the local irritation, I have found very effective the use of a stream of cold water directly against the urethra. A rubber tube attached directly to the bathtub faucet will furnish sufficient pressure in a direct stream. This will relieve for hours, and often days, at a time. It will also serve to relieve the congestion and irritation and to clean the area besides.

Cold water sitz baths help provided, of course, no more serious disease such as cancer or fistula exists.

The fact that she is catarrhal is evident by her hay fever condition. This, also, can be overcome by diet measures, essentially by the elimination of sweets, starches and flesh foods.

At her weight, I do not see the necessity of reduction unless she is under five feet—and even then, she should not reduce very much. Far more important is the necessity of good elimination and the alkalinity of her excreta.

The acid urine will tend to irritate such a complaint still further.

Green vegetables, especially, tend to overcome urinary acidity and thus to minimize the pain and distress upon urination.

A knowledge of these essential processes would do very much toward aborting or entirely preventing similar disease processes in maternity if the average mother would merely understand that her body must undergo tremendous adjustment to a changed condition and that she should train herself and live accordingly.

* * *

Tipped Uterus

When the average woman submits to an internal examination, a very likely diagnosis the doctor may make is tipped uterus.

By this, of course, may be meant that the uterus is forced to any corner of the compass. That is, the uterus may be pushed north, east, south, west, upward or downward, or in any other direction.

A comparison of examination records of young women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five shows a very decided contrast to similar records of those from thirty to fifty.

Generally, an abnormally placed uterus is acquired after marriage, when the first pregnancy is started and thereafter.

The mistakes that occur are of a varied assortment. Generally we have a combination of circumstances—wrong diet, a poorly-prepared-for pregnancy, a worse delivery, the same lack of preparation for the next pregnancy, little or no exercise, fatty degeneration, slovenly posture, pressure of the abdominal contents against the uterus, chronic constipation and abnormal birth-control methods.

These are the commonest causes, the leading one being the lack of preparation for pregnancy in which tremendous changes occur in the internal structures.

Exercises should be started before pregnancy commences and two months after delivery of the baby. Then, nature will adapt itself.

One should avoid constipation as one would a pest. It is the next great contributing cause.

If the diagnosis has already been established, don't rush to the surgeon for him to cut you open and shorten one or two ligaments in the hope that he will thereby put the uterus in a normal position. There is nothing the surgeon can do to put strength into the sagging muscles. There is nothing he can cut or shorten which will give new strength or elasticity to the ligaments which hold the uterus in place.

Relaxation of the internal compression

PILES
(Hemorrhoids)

Can be removed permanently without surgery hospital confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except Cancer) successfully treated in the office.

W. E. Keaton, M.D.

Rectal and Colon Specialist
542 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 SO. BROADWAY
Phone WE. 5488. Residence phone Richmond 2848.
Hours: 11 to 4 Except Sat. & Sun.
Saturday and Evening by appointment
Consultation Free.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are as unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1037 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, California

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write or call today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Eleven years of success at this same address.

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.
Dept. T, 346 Bradbury Building
304 South Broadway, Los Angeles

References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 South Broadway, Los Angeles

ASTHMA

and bronchial affections disappear in the high, dry climate at La Crescenta Crest. Elevation 1900 ft. Beautiful scenic lots as low as $300. Located on Michigan Ave. about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice. Drive out Verdugo Rd. to Michigan Ave., then west to tract office. For information address

Carroll Page Fisk Co., Ltd.
90 So. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Terrace 6171.

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcome pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary.

An X-Ray Fluoroscopic Observation disclosing every bone in your own foot will be made, upon request. Then you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.

We Invite You to Call

Descriptive booklet mailed upon request. Phone VA. 6631.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
1002 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway
Office Hours, 9 to 5 P.M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

GRAY HAIR MIXTURE

MAKE YOUR OWN—To a half-pint water, add one-quarter ounce glycerine, one ounce bay rum and a box of Darlex Compound. It will darken the hair and restore its natural color. It cannot be detected, will not darken scalp, is not dirty or sticky and will not rub off. If your druggist cannot supply Darlex, give his name and we will send it prepaid for 50c. Darlex Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

GRAY HAIR PENCIL Instantly changes gray hair to NATURAL COLOR. Only method known to Keep Gray Away from Roots, Temples and Parting.

SEND Address Today Here

FREE Limited number free to quickly introduce. Just send name and address for Free offer. No obligation.

JOEL DENN 220 N. Clark Street Dept. 321, Chicago

QUEER JOBS AND IDEAS

By
Marshall Breeden

A DOCTOR tried to sell a "guaranteed" rain-controlling machine. A man in Alhambra is raising "home grown" red angle worms, and an ex-top sergeant in the San Fernando Valley is playing with pet rattlesnakes.

His own garage was established by one man teaching "fraid-cat" women to drive their new cars. An old mechanic files saws for working carpenters, and a man in the country cultivates dandelions for their seed. A group of three or four industrious men farm the natural mud in the tide flats, while an ex-retail silk salesman earns his daily bread by restoring and trading in old garbage cans.

The man who trades in garbage containers originated his own racket. He has a home on a street below Slauson and a wife in the home. In his past business life he gathered some thrifty dollars and required only something to keep himself occupied. He prefered outdoor work. His racket is to wander down a residential street until he finds a discarded garbage can. He takes it to his workshop and with paint and tools makes it sightly and a thing of utility again. Then he goes from door to door and offers to sell the dolled-up can for a nominal sum plus the old one. When he has made two or three trades he calls it a day and sits in the park not far from his home.

Mr. William Thomas Johnson came to the Southland in the '70's. He was a husky young fellow then and a first-class journeyman carpenter. He established himself in his honorable vocation hereabouts and accumulated some small amount of this world's goods as well as age; and when it came time for him to stop his daily labor he had a trade to fill in the time with. Such is the caliber of this man that he has raised his trade to almost the dignity of a profession. He has the confidence, and esteem of hundreds of journeyman carpenters and from them gets his work, which is performed in his shop on Eastern avenue not far from Ninth.

Almost daily he goes to the headquarters of a large group of working carpenters. These men gather there to lay plans for their next jobs. All of them have their tools, for a carpenter carries his tools, with him just like a life-insurance agent carries his application blanks and fountain pen. Every carpenter has two or more saws, and Mr. Johnson is one of the most capable of saw filers. The working carpenters know it and trust their saws to his expert handling. He looks over the saws and when one needs attention he takes it to his shop and returns it in the sharp condition which should be vouchsafed to all good saws. He does well with the job and when he has finished he has the opportunity to sit in the sun, something desired by all men who have worked industriously and well throughout their lives.

The angle worm man is Mr. R. M. Bilkowsky of Alhambra. He has had his trials and tribulations. His first several crops were not so good as fish catchers. The pesky worms waxed fat and satisfied in their garden home, but when taken out and stored in cans they shriveled up and passed into the worms' happy hunting ground. But Bilkowsky kept trying and trying until he developed a species of red water worm which when placed in a sort of secret earth mixture abode happily in their cans for months. Then he said "mucho dinero" or words to that effect and started forthwith to raise his wiggle beasties on a large and numerous scale.

W. T. Johnson and his saw-filer.

To most of us a red water worm is just that and nothing more. Good for small boys to remove warts with and for small girls to scream and giggle about. But to the noble Nimrod a real, fat red water worm is something else again. It is a clearly printed invitation to go afishing. To these latter this Alhambra worm grower sells, delivers and ships his ignoble crop. His red water worms have the reputation of being almost certain to be sure strike-getters, with scarcely a dud in a whole can.

But before success what experiments this husky man made! How many martyred worms were returned to the dust of the soil to prove or disprove his theory of diet! Because it is diet which guarantees that the fisherman will find one hundred or more fat fellows waiting for him when he opens the can he has purchased.

He operates on more than two and one-half acres of rich land. This is flooded and cultivated as if for seed. It is then mixed with corn meal and leaf mold and is ready for the sewing of the seed. The eggs hatch with surprising quickness and prolific sureness, and a bushel of seed worms will in a season turn themselves into hundreds of thousands of their kind. When the harvest is ready they are dug, placed in cans and sent broadcast to make many a fisherman's happy holiday.

Orders come from zoological gardens, sporting goods dealers and individual fishermen. The cans of red fellows are shipped by express, parcel post and air mail. These red worms will remain alive in tins for many months and emerge to lure some speckled beauty in a distant torrent.

A few months ago Joe Klopp, working in a garage, began to notice the many women who wanted to be taught to drive their cars. He thought about it a bit, and then went into the business of teaching them the meaning of each auto lever, pedal and button. So successful was Joe that eventually he had other young fellows working on his pay roll. He made friends with garage owners and they sent him clients. He had about all the teaching his crew could do.

Joe is a thrifty and energetic married man. He saw to it that his assistants were polite, no matter how great the provocation. When an opportunity presented itself he established a garage. Now he repairs the machines busted by inexperienced drivers and others and continues his job of teaching new owners how to handle their cars.

The rattlesnake man lives in the town of San Fernando, where he conducts a business and plays with his snakes for scientific and commercial reasons as well as enjoyment. Willis A. Rowe is president of the Herpetological (which means snake) Society of California and now and then makes a speech with demonstrations on the puppy-like affection of a diamond-back rattler.

Now and then one of his pets develops temperament and several of them have taken bites out of this ex-top sergeant of the Eighth Ammunition Train. But, though he learned to be hard boiled in the service, once or twice, however, Mrs. Rowe has come close to collecting his insurance.

A Spanish War veteran raises an acre of two of ordinary dandelions for their seed. His place is located in the dry hills back of the La Habra oil fields. He ships the winged seed to a sort of savient or medical faker in New Jersey. This man uses the seed to make a sort of witch medicine, which he claims is far more potent as a chaser of evil than the juice of the unicorn's horn or the hind foot of a graveyard rabbit.

Farming mud has grown into a two-truck business for a group of oil workers who observed how mud was used in the drilling of an oil well. They therefore went out and found their own mud farm. It is in the soft bottom near the Los Angeles Harbor. They have a perpetual harvest. As fast as they remove the smooth, wet mud, the evening tides deposit more silt. In the morning they have a brand new stock of nice lubricating mud to be carted to some needy, and cash-paying, oil well, where the mud is poured into the hole around the long drill shaft to keep it cool.

But the "king-pin" job of all was a flivver. Maybe!

The man who got up the "rain-controlling" machine is a regular college graduated doctor. He seems to have patients here and in New York and rather generally over the land. He is rather widely known, especially among the "free thinkers" of the healing profession. But he is not to be considered a charlatan. Even if his business demands his absence for long periods yet he honestly loves the Southland.

Willis A. Rowe of San Fernando extracting venom from rattlesnake.

Joe Klopp, standing near the dog, and the business which he built

Last fall, he got to wondering about the lack of rain. It fretted him more and more. He worried about the dryness and then he put his brain to work on the job. He thought and he tinkered and he thought some more and then he invented a "rain-controlling" thing-a-ma-jig. He looked at his contraption and declared loud and long that he could make rain when he wanted to make rain. But being a sort of canny soul this doctor doped it out that he might as well make a dime or so out of all the rain he was going to give to the thirsty Southland.

With rain and gold in his mind he talked with several outstanding members of our citizenry about it. They were willing for him to go ahead but he would not until his palm was crossed with gold.

Since the money was to be paid on the nonreturnable basis the deal fell through and this controller of the atmosphere got about as sore as a wet hen.

"Very well," said he, or words to the same effect, "this machine of mine will work both ways. I am sorry I invited you to my party."

He went home and began to fuss around with his rain controller. He turned this lever and oiled that bearing, and set the spark of life going. Then he came outside and looked at the September skies.

"Smile on!" he said with an evil chuckle. "As long as the machine runs there will be no rain."

September waned and there was no rain. October came to the end of its days, and there was no rain. November faded into December and Christmas came and went and there was no rain.

Now the spirit of remorse began to leaven the breast of this "rain controller," then turned to fear and, on January 4, he took a hammer and in the company of some friends put that antirain machine out of business. Then he went to bed, and soon was awakened by the heavy patter of falling water dripping from the eaves above his contrite head. He rejoiced that the antirain machine had been put out of business . . .

That is his story, and he still has the ruined machine to show.

After serving as tea-taster for several years, Rev. Stephen Baker has resigned to become pastor of Upper Clapton Congregational Church at Hackney, England.

Table of Contents

The Nation's Money, *by Louis T. McFadden* 1
Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
Queer Jobs and Ideas, *by Marshall Breeden* 4
What Does He See in Her, *by Fannie Hurst* 5
Ancient Culture is Calling Mexican, *by Norman H. Kamps* 6
The White House Gang, *by Earle Looker* 8
Blind Alley, *by Irene Stiles* 9
Aunt Het, *by Robert Quillen* 10
The Cynical Barrage, *by Alma Whitaker* 11
Broken Glasses, *by Stephen Morehouse Avery* 12
How Hollywood Was Named, *by Lucile Erskine* 14
Uncle Elby Spends a Quiet Week-End in the Woods, *by Clifford McBride* 16
Crossword Puzzle 17
Cure of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 18

Prove This
— at our expense

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the center of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a bad binding reaction, too. We want you to try something entirely different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables effects a thorough inne cleansing and helps restore normal bowel activity. And it is not habit-forming. Prove its efficacy in your own case. Send coupon below for free trial package.

INNERCLEAN
INTESTINAL LAXATIVE

INNERCLEAN MFG. CO.
846 East Sixth St., Dept. B
Los Angeles, California
USE THIS COUPON

Please send me prepaid a FREE TRIAL package of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative.

Name ....

Address ....

Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is only 50c a large package. Sold at leading drug stores and at the Health Cafeterias.

Over 2000 HEALTH MEALS *daily!*

Every day over 2000 people eat at the Health Cafeterias on Sixth Street. The number is growing rapidly. We felt sure that scientific cooking, lower cost per meal, and that definite after-eating good feeling were bound to be popular. Health Cafeteria foods are healthful, delicious, and easily digested. Don't starve yourself with devitalized foods. Renew yourself. Get the Health Cafeteria habit!

HEALTH CAFETERIAS
ON 6TH STREET
217 West 6th between Broadway & Spring
818 West 6th between Flower & Figueroa

SPRING IN THE SAN GORGONIO PASS

The best time of the year to take a short pleasant rest in the country is now at hand. You will find Highland Springs, Beaumont, California, a beautiful place to stay. The hills and valleys are green with tender young grasses shooting up eagerly after the warm rains of January. Cherry trees are all abloom. It's cherry-blossom time in Beaumont. You will enjoy a short stay at Highland Springs with its invigorating climate—"in the zone of ozone." Good food; pleasant, airy rooms and cottages. Low week-end rates. Ask for information at any of the Health Cafeterias or write to Fred S. Hirsch, Mng. Dir.

HIGHLAND SPRINGS
Beaumont, California
(82 miles east of Los Angeles, via Redlands or Riverside.) A convenient overnight stop for your trip next week to Palm Springs.

Send Them to a Specialist!
BIRTHMARKS—BLEMISHES
SKIN DISEASES INFECTIONS
Cancer (skin), Ulcers, Wens, Nevi, Moles, Warts, Odd Growths, Flesh Tumors, Raised Blemishes. Inf'td Wounds, Throat, Scars. Acne, Itches, Ringworm, Eczema, Impetigo, etc.
No Disfigurement. No Needle. No Surgery.
Illustrated Booklet
Dr. H. Lynn Staley, D.C.
1776 Griffith Park Blvd.
2 blocks north of 3900 Sunset Blvd.

Why Be Sick?
Come Today
Our Herbs have cured Thousands
Why Not You?
CHONG-SHAY HERB CO.
927 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California
Branch Office
905 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

DEAF
Judges, Attorneys, Bankers, and other men and women of prominent business and professions, absolutely depend on their business and social activities with our marvelous Radio phone. Our complete line of late models with the least conspicuous receivers, also Tubes, range in price from $6.00 and up. Write or call TUcker 6785 for demonstration. Open Sun. A.M. by appointments only.
GLOBE EARPHONE CO.,
550½ So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

URINE TESTS $1.50
26 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests: Report in plain English with Suggestions.
Call or Mail Sample with $1.50
THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.
Cor. 4th and Hill Cor. 11th and Main

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

The finest type of grace is effortless. If a simple task cannot be done without trembling or shaking, take twice the time to do it. But do it right. If it involves strengous muscular effort, don't try it.

Of course, the overcoming of most of the typical minor ailments of this age helps but the best of them all is mental concentration and a solution in this manner.

• • •

Urethral Growths

North Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like your advice with reference to what I think is a tumor of the urethra.

It is quite painful with a burning, itching sensation.

I have three children, the last ones being a pair of twins. When they were born and when I was pregnant with them, the weight was very great.

I have been bothered by this condition quite a bit the past month.

I am forty years of age and a little overweight, my weight being 117 pounds.

I am also troubled with hay fever.

Any advice you can give me will be very much appreciated A READER.

The ramifications of maternity extend into far more problems than the average mother considers.

In our civilized existence the continuity of the race demands an assorted array of adjustments.

With some, there is the problem of unwanted maternity. With others, motherhood comes with its string of troubles.

The above letter is probably illustrative of the latter—a case where maternity, in all likelihood, brought a chain of ailments in its wake.

There are a number of considerations which women must give to their bodies to fulfill this vital function successfully. The knowledge of pre-pregnant care should be an essential part of every woman's education.

Instead, we find the maternal tissues the object of the most vicious abuse. Before pregnancy they are subjected to every kind of irritative birth control and cleanliness procedure, ranging from douches to suppositories and including pessaries, dilators, astringents and so-called chemicals for "feminine hygiene."

The proximity of the uriniferous organs to the genitalia makes these structures a direct sufferer as a seqence. Wrong methods of birth control, irritative habits and then, finally, the customary catarrhal process of pregnancy render diseases of the urethra, bladder and associated urinary structures common conditions.

The above are some of the direct mechanical causes. What the diagnosis is in the case of the above writer, of course I don't know. The diagnosis must be based upon examination. It may be a simple angioma (a blood tumor) or it may be a cancer.

The commonest ailment following maternity is merely an inflammatory erosion present in the neck of the womb and on the opening to the urethra.

The symptoms of burning and itching are also often present in the post-childbirth irritations.

If the trouble is cancer, it is very serious and perhaps an incurable condition. However, cancer in this area is very rare, indeed.

Note what the writer says concerning the weight of the twins while she was carrying them.

The importance of this to women is very evident when one comprehends the simple mechanics of pregnancy.

The child is carried in the front portion of the abdomen. In the case of twins, as the embryos become larger, the weight on the front abdominal wall is very severe. After the third or fourth month of pregnancy, the uterus is not only behind the bladder but above it and on top of it as well. As a result, there is continuous pressure against the urinary organs.

This is the main reason why urination becomes so much more frequent when a woman is pregnant.

The front abdominal muscles are the structures intended to carry the bulk of the weight of pregnancy. When these are flabby and inert—and they are in the great majority of women—the internal viscera, usually the bladder, must bear the burden. Sedimentation occurs. There is pressure applied against the blood vessels and drainage to the blad-

Displacement of Digestive Organs Most Common Malady—Causing Constipation, Backache, Stomach Trouble

Dr. Robert Coffey, in a standard medical book, states: "The most common malady which afflicts humanity is the displacement of the abdominal organs downwards." This condition, Dr. Coffey and other authorities point out, causes kinking of intestines, of the appendix, and of the gall ducts. It also produces congestion of the blood vessels, hampers the emptying of the stomach, and is the most common of all factors in producing stubborn constipation and backache.

We doubt if any person in ill health is free from this condition, because if the organs do not sag down and are held up in favorable position to functioning it is generally easy for the person to regain health. This condition of sagged abdominal organs is due to stretching or straining of ligaments in the lower part of the abdomen or to too fast or too great an absorption of fat. The logical remedy is clearly to apply support to the sagged organs in such a way as to lessen the sag and pull on the back and the kinking of intestines and of other vessels in the abdominal cavity. This can be done and can only be done by a properly adapted abdominal support. Ordinary store belts, corsets, abdominal belts and surgical corsets merely press back and tend to interfere with circulation and free muscle action. The support adapted to meet the needs of each case by Drs. Poole acts in such a way as to restore the organs to a position more favorable to functioning without the support in any harmful way crowding upon the abdominal organs. Drs. Poole have thousands of grateful and benefitted patients whose praise and endorsement of this measure of relief has given them the largest business of its kind in the West. Ask among your friends. Probably one of them is wearing a Drs. Poole support and can testify to relief from body discomfort such as extreme nervousness, backache, constipation, gall bladder trouble, excessive gas, sour stomach, and many other disordess which have resisted all forms of treatment previously tried.

Dr. Percy H. Poole

Dr. Georgean H. Poole

Dr. Poole supports are corrective in character and do not necessarily have to be worn indefinitely. Call and talk your case over. If your organs have sagged, it is clearly the terminal, and we will be glad to demonstrate at no cost or obligation the effect you can expect from a Dr. Poole support. A person does not have to wear a Dr. Poole support for the rest of their lives, but they do have to wear such a support if they are going to regain a full measure of health.

Send for Dr. Poole's 32-page free book on Enteroptosis (low stomach, sagged intestines) or, better yet, call and obtain a free examination and consultation. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill.

WHY THIS NEW FOOD BANISHES DISEASE!

When you are sick, certain mineral elements, due to diet deficiency, are missing. Just what minerals are missing is hard to determine. It takes more than ordinary diet to correct diet deficiency—to supply the missing minerals.

To take just one or two minerals—for example, Iron or Calcium—in food, will not restore health for the simple reason that no one knows what deficiency in minerals is causing the disease. The modern practice is to offer the system ALL THE NECESSARY 16 MINERALS and let NATURE choose what it needs.

In order to supply all the necessary 16 minerals in SUFFICIENT QUANTITY to restore the MINERAL BALANCE and banish disease it has been found necessary to obtain the concentrated essences from 127 different foods and plants. These extracts are combined in one concentrated food called PRO-VITA.

It is obvious that no sick person could eat or assimilate 127 foods in order to secure these precious 16 minerals. The answer, therefore, is the concentrated food PRO-VITA.

Biologists know that the system cannot assimilate minerals in organic form. The system must get these minerals from food and plants.

PRO-VITA is absolutely guaranteed to contain these 16 minerals and to be the essence of 127 different foods and plants. It is not a breakfast food or liquid but is in a pleasant easy-to-take form. It is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Stomach Troubles such as Indigestion, Gas Pains, Ulcers or form an under-weight run-down condition—in fact, any disease, you should try PRO-VITA at once!

WRITE TODAY FOR FULL FREE DETAILS TO
PRO-VITA FOOD LABORATORY
Dept. 6, 112 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE MAGNETIC IRON BATHS OF REDONDO BEACH AT OUR NEW HOME UNDER THE DANCE PAVILION

Sleeping accommodations for those who wish to stay at night.

A great surprise for those who will try this wonderful life rejuvenating earth. In chemistry known as Ferris Oxide, the mineral that knows no death, and is still alive since the creation of the world.

When you feel any unnatural interference with the free movement of your body come at once to the Magnetic Iron Baths.

Beneficial for colds, all forms of rheumatism, asthma, liver and kidney trouble, high blood pressure, obstructions in the circulation, caused from injury, nicotine or morphine poison, or any disturbance of nature. You can get immediate and often permanent relief in from one to three baths.

Over 10,000 baths given since its discovery without one failure inspires me to place this advertisement after spending 40 years of my life to this particular kind of work. 37 years in Los Angeles.

JOHN LEENHOUTS, Proprietor
Redondo, California. Phone Redondo 10402

"The Milk Way Is the Health Way"
STOMACH, KIDNEY, LIVER

There are thousands of people needlessly suffering with ailments of one or more of these vital organs. Such troubles lend themselves ideally to the MILK TREATMENT as administered in our up-to-date sanatorium by highly skilled specialists. The MILK TREATMENT is also indicated in Rheumatism, Sciatica, Valvular Heart lesions, anaemia and general run-down conditions. Avoid drugs and needless operations. If you will merely phone, write, or even better, call, we will be pleased to give you full detailed information without placing you under the least obligation. Our fees, inclusive of everything, are extremely modest . . . our results remarkable.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010 American Avenue, Long Beach
AUBREY R. PARKS, Manager Phone 433-92
"Take North Long Beach Bus to Marshall Place"

QUEER JOBS AND IDEAS

graduated doctor. He seems to have patients here and in New York and

A DOCTOR tried to sell a "guaran-teed" rain-controlling machine. A

What Does He See in Her?

By Fannie Hurst

Tom's Delight Upon Re-meeting Ada Was All That Evelyn had Promised Her It Would Be. Here Was Recreation, a New Toy, a New Delight, a New Face.

FROM the day of her graduation, fifteen years before, from the high school of a large middle western city, Ada Gilbert had been baffled by the question which had first assailed her when her old sweetheart, Tom Cass, suddenly up and married her classmate, Evelyn Day.

Whatever of pique and chagrin Ada might have felt, were really beside the question, because she had eloped with the eldest son of the town's largest banker the week before the announced engagement of Tom and Evelyn.

But for years afterward, long after the Tom Casses had moved East, that question had flashed across the busy, variegated days of Ada's life.

What had Tom Cass seen in Evelyn Day, who was one of those colorless, nice-enough girls of dust gray personality and no achievements. A girl, as Ada used to describe it, with no face in particular, and no graces of mind or manner that in any way matched up to the sparkling distinction of Tom, who had been a distinguished student at high school, had captured honors at college, and from the start had seemed predestined for a career of honor and importance.

Not that Ada had any right to a sense of frustration. She became, upon her marriage, the town's wealthiest and most outstanding matron. But just the same, one could not help asking, whenever she picked up a newspaper and read the name of Tom Cass; what did he see in her.

What did he, who was once in love with me, see in her?

It is certain, that in the subsequent divorce between Ada and her husband, the conscious thought of Tom could have played little part. Nothing had been farther from her mind than to disrupt the snug bed she had made for herself as the wife of one of the most important, as well as the wealthiest, men in town. But Ada had reckoned without her host.

Practically out of a clear sky, the husband of Ada underwent the indignity of establishing residence in a State where divorce laws were notoriously lenient, in order to win his freedom from her on grounds of mental cruelty.

It was the most devastating catastrophe of her life. A famous beauty in her social world, a power, a woman of widest influences, the action came as a bewildering blow to her pride.

With all her cleverness, her nimble wit, her ability to lay her trump cards with outstanding diplomacy, she had made the supreme blunder of misjudging her husband's psychology. To her, he had been the plodding, rather stupid man, who concentrates brilliantly in business, and bares his neck to the yolk outside. Most galling of all, was the fact that his act had not been precipitated by a flare of passion for another woman. Nothing of that sort had entered into his life. His act was the deliberate cutting loose of a man who finds his marriage ties intolerable.

At thirty-five, still beautiful, well provided for, free, Ada found herself curiously cut away from the security and importance that had been hers as the wife of her husband. Life in the same city was no longer tolerable. Divested of the prestige, position and local importance, she became merely a divorcee, living on a generous alimony.

It was then she decided to move to one of the large eastern cities where the social horizon was wider, the life more varied.

Once more it was the subconscious that must have settled her choice on the town in which dwelt the Tom Casses.

In all the years which intervened between her graduation from high school, she had not clapped eyes either upon Tom or Evelyn. In the interim, Tom had become one of the most talked of magnates in the country. An entire township, devoted to his steel industries, lay just outside the city where he had built the famous Cass Castle. His industrial innovations, his revolutionizing sociological schemes were beginning to have their effect on the country, if not the world over. Tom Cass was a household word. His success had never faltered.

It was into his town, with magnificence of retinue, that Ada and her domestic caravan arrived with fanfare.

Of course, contacts with the Tom Casses were immediately resumed. Strangely, Evelyn seemed enthusiastically glad to see her and regaled her with promises of what Tom's exuberance was sure to be upon his return from Europe.

The Casses lived in a magnificence that seemed towering even to the accustomed eyes of Ada. The sweeping lawns, the baronial halls, the superb art wing and spacious nursery quarters were on a scale gargantuan. Evelyn's youngsters, true to form, were neither mentally or physically remarkable. A nice enough brace of children, a boy and a girl who had inherited much of their mother's dustiness and apparently little of their father's glamour.

Evelyn herself had not changed. In fact she had not even aged. The mother-gray quality in her was apparently a dust cover to the years. Quiet, unobstrusive, completely lusterless, she was the same quiet enigma who had startled her community by capturing the brilliant Tom Cass.

When Tom returned from what had been the flying business trip to London, his delight, upon re-meeting Ada, was all that Evelyn had promised her it would be. Here was recreation, a new toy, a new delight, a new face.

The years had dealt lightly with him. life had in general. He was a personality among personalities, assured, tremendously jovial, magnetic even beyond what he had been. Success had italicized him.

Curious, the bantering, sex-conscious, excited relationship that was immediately re-established between him and his old colleague. It was as if the intervening years had been merely hiatus, and here they were again, tiptoe as they had been in their youth, filled with awareness of each other, tantalizing to each other, and strangely exciting.

During these months, the beauty of Ada seemed to take on a new sheen. Her dolly blue eyes became brighter, her hair more jonquil yellow, the natural pink in her cheeks more surprising. She was taking the particular social set in which she was finding place for herself, chiefly it is true, through the Casses, by storm. Her dinners, her functions became focal points of the city's gayety. Not only Tom, but the town was agog with her.

What did he see in Evelyn?

More and more this question began to torment Ada. Why, here within arm's reach, except for this drab woman with no face in particular, was happiness beyond anything she had dreamed. Not the person to err twice, her second alliance would not only be crowned with success, but it now became evident to Ada, that all through the years of her marriage to another man, her one grand passion had been for Tom Cass. And here he was, ready, except for the intolerable impediments of a plain wife and plain children, ready to march himself back into her heart.

Fool, fool, fool that she had been, ever to miscalculate in those years back there—to let slip for want of imagination, yes, it had been just that, the youth with a future, for what seemed to her to be the youth with his future in his hand.

Fool. Fool. Fool.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

IF YOU'RE

SICK of Being SICK

See Martyn X-Ray Chriopractors

Learn the cause of your trouble. It is hopeless to go on trying to rid yourself of an effect without first ascertaining and eliminating the cause. As the largest Chiropractic organization in the West, enjoying the largest practice, we are in a position to give you dependable advice. That you may become acquainted with our methods, we offer you our

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

Analysis and a report on your condition without placing you under the slightest obligation. The X-Ray photo of your spine bears your name at the time of exposure . . . it will be conclusive proof of the cause of your illness, that you can depend upon and see with your own eyes. Merely present this ad, and, REMEMBER THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES Times 5-4

Warner Bros.' Downtown Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.
Phone TUcker 9930

Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9:30 p. m. Other offices—Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, San Jose, Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento. NOTE—We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.

Every case receives individual attention
Nurses in attendance

DRS. C. A. MARTYN, C. J. KEETON,
J. C. KEYS, V. D. ALBERTS, F. M. HIRT.

Yes, we have the Reputation!

"Ficgo" (Figco)

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart and your Nerves

It relieves Constipation!

1-lb. Package 35c—*It always pays to buy the Best!*

BANISHES NERVOUSNESS BRINGS SLEEP, PURIFIES BLOOD, FLUSHES KIDNEYS

DRUGLESS HERBAL HEALTH FORMULA HAS MAGICAL HEALTH ACTION!

Kidney Trouble, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and numerous other ills are quickly overcome by using the wonderful new discovery—V. V. V.

V. V. V., because of its alkaline action, corrects the acidity of the system—therefore prevents and banishes rheumatism, joint pains and other diseases due to acidosis. It perfectly eliminates all waste matter—purifies the blood and acts as a general system tonic.

V. V. V. discovery is based on the latest dietetic knowledge—and without the use of drugs you can regain buoyant health.

V. V. V. stimulates the liver, overcomes constipation—providing true inner cleanliness.

V. V. V. is SAFE and can therefore be given a child.

Try this drugless herbal discovery today.

V. V. V. System Tonic can be purchased at the Owl Drug Co. and other good dealers. $1.00 per package.

DO YOU WEAR OR NEED A

SUPPORTER?

CORRECT—COMFORTABLE

Many conditions necessitate a good abdominal belt to hasten complete recovery. Often, safety demands this precaution.

EXPERT FITTING

Here you will find courteous men and women attendants to fit you correctly and comfortably with just the belt your case demands. Come in today. Bring this ad with you.

XENISTON-ROOT 932 S HILL ST.

RUPTURE

I have recently designed and Patented a most wonderful Hernia Pad that is adjustable, Resilient, Oscillating and holds with an easy, gentle pressure like finger tips. Thirty-five years of Truss fitting right here in Los Angeles.

In new location 1926 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 4102 Ground floor, Wilshire Medical Bldg., one block east of Westlake Park

GEO. R. E. MILLIGAN

PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulant office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic

H. F. Hammann, M.D., and E. G. Hanley, M.D.
Suite 1117 Loew's State Bldg.

FOOT SUFFERERS

For results—consult only a GRADUATE LICENSED FOOT SPECIALIST

DR. M. J. PULLMAN
LICENSED by the MEDICAL BOARD

CHILDREN TREATED

NO arch supports.
NATURAL methods

FOOT CLINIC

FOOT X-RAYED by DR. PULLMAN

629-30-31 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy. TUcker 9999

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

same civilized life.

The diet of these children is rich. They read salacious magazines. The stories teem with vivid descriptions of every type of sexually fervid experience. Their imagination is naturally keen—their appetites whetted. No counter-balance is applied, for the very best counter-balance is vigorous physical activity. Satisfaction of this deeply rooted sex desire must come in some fashion. It does—usually in the form of an early sex life—masturbation, one of the perversions, or the "wild" parties.

Our method of handling the situation is equally as stupid. We thunder and we roar. We apply crime-suppression waves and our churches scream. But root causes we seldom consider. We are far too prone to bawl out everybody than to consider the problem seriously and honestly as part of the mess we, ourselves, have created!

Were we to assume more of the humility of child-rearing and less of the great "I AM," our results would be better. At least, so think I!

• • •

Tremors in the Aged

There is no question but that when we arrive at the age of sixty, our nerves are not as steady, our muscles not as self-controlled and our movements not as smooth and even as at twenty. With most, there is a jerkiness, an unevenness, which is not quite a tremor—yet anything but that splendid ripple of muscles which we see in early youth.

The human machine is becoming old and with it is acquired a chain of troubles which includes internal function and external evidence.

The handwriting changes. Fine delicate tasks become more and more difficult or entirely impossible. The co-ordination between eyesight and finger muscles becomes less. And all in all, even though we do not have disease, we are confronted with a fairly rapid deterioration of such functions.

We need not discuss the more severe types as shown in the disease known as palsy or paralysis agitans. We may concern ourselves more with the milder forms which characterize nearly every elderly individual.

He may try to bring a cup of coffee to his lips and spill some of its contents. He may try to button his shirt and miss it two or three times.

It is in simple tasks of this nature that we see it shown best.

It is not that we find positive pathology. All we see are the usual ailments of advancing age—a little constipation, a little gaseous fermentation, a little sleeplessness, a periodic bilious upset, the loss of teeth and an attitude of general depletion.

At this period of life it is entirely too late to try to build up muscular coordination by means of exercises and muscular development. We must do this only during the anabolic (constructive) period—that is, the period when the body is being built or repaired at a faster rate than it is being destroyed. Past the sixties, destruction goes on at a keener pace than construction.

Muscular exercises for the purpose of building a finer set of muscles is more depleting than constructive.

Consequently, this is not the way to do it.

On the other hand, past the sixties, the mental forces should be more self-governing than at other times. At this age we should have cast off most of our repressions and inhibitions—our fears and our worries. There should be a greater "immaterialization." That is, we should care less for the material things and more for the abstract.

When we arrive at this epoch of our lives, we should be able to use our will force more potently than in earlier years.

Even though our bodies do not constitute such fine tools of behavior when we are old, our minds should be better disciplined and more rigorously trained than at other times.

For this purpose our objective should be relaxation. If we are suffering from the customary tremors and inco-ordinations of old age, we should try to make the slight tasks which involve such tremors as effortless as we can.

Ninety-five per cent of this incoordination is due to our tenseness, our concentration upon the task at hand.

Rectal Troubles Prostatic Troubles Pelvic Troubles,

Geo. Starr White, M.D. Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.A. (London)

DR. WHITE has written a book on these subjects—a PRACTICAL BOOK of EXPERIENCE in treating over 165,000 cases during the past 43 years.

Dr. White's cases come from every part of the "civilized" globe.

Dr. White's books on health (over one hundred of them) have the largest sale of any other health books on earth.

BEWARE OF DANGEROUS SURGERY

Dr. White's methods are Natural Methods—Methods that Normalize—Methods that can be used in your own home.

ONE BOOK FREE

If you have not already a copy of Dr. White's Book on Prostatic and Rectal Troubles, he will send you a copy free, if you will clip out this adv. and send with your name and address.

DO IT NOW!

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California T

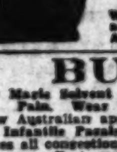
This Gland is *Starving*

Men over forty—don't guess what's wrong with you! Millions before you have suffered with prostate irritability, loss of vitality, impotence. And always this vital gland has been at fault. I can restore this gland to vigorous health, absolutely without question. The sensational new discovery, GLANTEX, feeds the starving gland with scientific exactness, gives you an inexhaustible supply of energy, banishes impotence and prostate trouble. And GLANTEX is wonderful for women—restores glowing health, rids you of headaches, fatigue, menstrual distress. GLANTEX contains no drugs, guaranteed absolutely harmless. Write for my special FREE Offer of Full 30-Day Treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 135, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

NO ONE NEED EVER HAVE PYORRHEA

DENTA-VITA TONIC TOOTH POWDER is fully guaranteed to cure positively, permanently, promptly and to prevent ever contracting it, if used as a daily dentifrice. It contains no acids, astringents, soap, grit nor any harmful drugs. Stubborn, pus infected cases especially solicited. Highly endorsed by dentists. Money back freely if not satisfactory in every way. Test samples once 10c. Full size bottle, 50c. Mailed on receipt of coin or stamps. Folder on request.

THE ELLIOTT CO., 542 No. Arden Blvd. HE. 1687



Buy Direct From Maker

Men's Abdominal Supports

$5.50, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Sizes 28-60 ready for fitting. Trusses made to measure. 9 to 1:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.

G. WISK

Western Mutual Bldg., 321 West 3rd St., near corner Hill St. Room 123. Los Angeles. Mail orders filled.

BUNIONS

My Magic Solvent Outfit reduces Bunions 50%. No Pain. Wear Your Pretty Shoes at Once.

New Australian appliance increases size of limbs as in Infantile Paralysis, strengthens weak hearts, relaxes all congestion. New remedy for Varicose Veins, Eczema. Foot supports made, $3, $5, $10 a pair. Shoes for short or long extra wide feet.

533 West 8th St. Established 1886.

STOMACH and LIVER DISORDERS

Have you ever stopped to think that three-fourths of your physical disorders are caused by improper functioning of the liver, colon and stomach? Why not consult a practitioner who has had a vast field of experience with such complaints.

Phone for appointment and consultation.

TRINITY 4751 — ROOM 801

CANCER SUFFERERS

Why waste time and money with treatments which have proven utterly futile? Sal-Tassia can save you if anything on earth can. Never has failed, that we know of, in tumors, ulcers, goiter or other blood troubles. Free booklet.

SAL-TASSIA CO.

1365 Euclid St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

841 So. Spring St.

HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Tom Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO. for 35 years. Free Consultation.

ANCIENT CULTURE *is*

Toltec and Aztec Heritage, Stimulated by Influence of Entire Modern World Promises Glorious Future for Our Southern Neighbor Nation — Says This Artist After Close-Up Study of Mexico

By Norman H. Kamps

Illustrated by the Author

MEXICO, plaything of the conqueror, is facing a grand and glorious renaissance. After her troubled slumber of centuries, she is rising to the call of her cultural heritage; preparing to take her place in the sun along with sister nations of the earth.

An age of tyranny has passed over Mexico leaving the deep imprints of the iron heel, but great recuperative powers of time and change have been and are at work. Mexico now feels the influence of the entire world and not alone of Spain. All battles have a losing side. Decadence follows in the wake of the victor but losers have, in time, turned defeat to ultimate victory. Mighty Spain with her once great fleets and far-lying dominions has seen her pompous glory and exultant rule gradually wane. Mexico is yet recuperating, even as the conquered nations of the World War are slowly gaining new strength. Defeat has its sobering and cleansing qualities.

We may well expect a more glorious Mexico than at any time in its advanced Toltec or Aztec past. The oft-quoted "manana" and its apparent procrastination may be justified. Rest and relaxation sometimes follow centuries of fierce activity. Lolling in the sunshine or lying flat on one's back in the shade are not necessarily wasted time. In the World War, our own soldiers retained their energies during long sieges of intense activity and excitement, but many of the boys felt the reaction when the remnants of a division withdrew from the front lines. Rest brings renewed strength to individuals; it is the same with races.

We have great hopes in our own children, not so frequently in those of our neighbors. It is the pride of race. Inheritance, mutual talents and reversion to the finer qualities of a nation's predecessors are considerations. The Mexican has a heritage of art, culture and accomplishment in his Indian forefather, from which to draw inspiration, that is startling in its beauty, although equally fierce in its superstitious practices. The once-free Mexican has become a sensitive individual; in sensitiveness lurk genius and creative ideas and the feeling which makes him the true artist that he is. He realizes that a great change has come about. His civilization was once the most powerful and cultured of America, but the Valley of Mexico has been the stage for a great tragic drama.

The Aztecs as they came forward to greet Cortes.

The children of Mexico are eager and alert. Look into their deep dark eyes and you will sense divine energy, which will be expressed in all the endeavors of the republic. Great is the responsibility of the new Ortiz Rubio regime. The military element is losing its power. An engineer has become President. The writer has lived with the Mexicans, attended fiestas with them, sat at their tables with them, seen the bullfights with them; has felt their deep courtesy

THE NATION'S MONEY

continued from cover page

Bank," bearing simply the words "Closed by Order of the State Superintendent of Banks." Business men and children, the aged and the young and prosperous, suffered alike when those 437 banks suspended or failed in the year 1929 with liabilities of $218,000,000.

This situation, however serious and distressing it is, presents only one phase of the banking problem, and not the most important one. The great majority of the banks of the nation are in sound and solvent if not prosperous condition. The stock market collapse of last fall produced surprisingly few bank failures. There was not, and is not now, any general shortage of money or bank credit.

The banking problems we confront now are not, in their essence, "new." They are difficulties with which we have been struggling many years.

In some parts of the country the problem is more apparent to the people generally than in others. For instance, in seven States more than 40 per cent of all the banks in existence in 1920 have failed. In six States, during the last ten years, between 25 and 40 per cent of the banks have failed. In twenty-six States about one bank out of every ten has failed since 1920. Most of these banks have been country or small-town institutions. The big city banks have been growing and prospering. One group of banks, under single control, made profits amounting to nearly $81,000,000 last year. Vast profits, amounting to many hundreds of millions of dollars, have been made by other big city banks, trust companies and their investment subsidiaries.

In New York City, as this is written, the asking price for a share of the stock of one bank is $3600 with "only" $3500 bid! Another bank's stock is selling at $1500 a share. Throughout the country, in the larger cities, bank stocks are selling at sums ranging from $500 to $1000 for shares the par value of which is only $100.

That is one side of the picture. Ordinarily it would not concern the man or woman who uses a bank merely for the purpose of cashing a salary check.

But there are other sides to the banking picture. Unless they are seen and understood by our people generally and an effort is made to remedy the defects, the consequences to the nation as a whole will be nothing less than disastrous. And when I say "the nation as a whole" I do not mean the bankers or the big business men of America, but the vast majority of our more than 120,000,000 people.

We have looked at the bright side of the picture in the growth of the city banks and the piling up of their enormous profits for a comparatively small number of stockholders. Now let us look at the drab facts which affect the great bulk of the banks and their customers.

Three-fourths of the country's 25,000 banks are located in the smaller communities of the nation. These banks should serve, and efficiently serve, millions upon millions of our people with comparatively little risk of loss through failure of the institutions. Do they? Let us look at the facts.

In the first place, of the total banking resources of the United States, amounting to about $72,000,000,000, nearly one-half ($33,400,000,000) are held by 250 banks. In other words, half of the banking assets of the country are in the possession of one one-hundredth of the nation's 25,000 banks. In two dozen banks in New York City there are concentrated practically one-sixth of all the country's banking resources. The capitalization of these twenty-four banks is almost as great as of the more than 20,000 banks situated in towns of 10,000 persons or less.

Here, then, is an enormous concentration of banking resources such as we thought we had guarded against by the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act in 1913. The great financial stringency of 1907 and 1908, when money—currency of any kind—was practically unobtainable in many parts of the country, when business throughout the nation was prostrated, produced an overwhelming demand from our people for banking reform. "Take the money control out of Wall street" was the cry to which Congress responded several years later with the Federal Reserve Act. That act has served a useful purpose—it has given the nation an "elastic" currency, so that there has been no grave shortage of money or credit for business purposes.

In the nine-year period from July, 1920, to July, 1929, approximately 5000 banks failed or suspended. These banks had deposits of $1,500,000,000. Most of the failures were in agricultural sections. Yet in the great and generally prosperous States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri—not "one crop" States, like Georgia or Kansas, with their cotton and wheat—more than 1400 banks closed, with resultant loss and suffering to a vast number of people.

Outside the great cities there were thousands of banks which, while not failing, were giving little evidence of the prosperity of the big metropolitan institutions. In 1927, for instance—a generally good business year throughout the country—nearly 1000 national banks operated at a loss, and an additional 2000 earned less than 5 per cent. Together, these amounted to about four out of ten of all national banks.

In recognition of some of these conditions, in order to strengthen the national bank and Federal Reserve System, Congress enacted three years ago a banking bill which I introduced in the House of Representatives. For nearly a year before enactment there was a deadlock between the House and the Senate over ten words in the bill as it passed the House. Those words, if enacted into law, would have greatly restricted the establishment of branches by banks. In the end the action of Congress virtually was to permit national banks to have branches where the States sanction branch banking. Congress thereby adopted the view that big cities should have big banks, under national as well as State charters.

But Congress did not thereby give its approval to the kind of banking groups that have been born during the last few years, and which constitute one of our great national problems.

The issue now being tried before the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Changes of Pubescence

From twelve to eighteen is the formative period in the boy's and girl's life. Were parents to become aware of the drastic changes occurring during this period, many of the mistakes would be avoided.

The pitfalls are many—the precautions taken against them are few. Consequently, the formation of bad habits is very easy, indeed.

We bemoan our losses entirely too late. The revolution inside the body should be familiar to every parent and with this a safeguard would best be created against the abnormalities which occur.

The boy and girl become conscious of the opposite sex—at first in a vague and indefinite fashion—then as a definite and specific longing.

There is nothing unclean or smutty in this desire. It is part of nature's fundamental processes—the awakening—the quickening of the sex senses.

If prohibitions and inhibitions are applied, the invariable consequence will be that complexes of perversions will be formed.

The surest way to get up pressure in a steam boiler is to permit the heat to accumulate with no safety valve to relieve the pressure.

Early youth is the period of heat. A means of source of outlet must be found. The commonest source, of course, is self-abuse and masturbation in both male and female. It starts surreptitiously at first. Then it gains force with the acquiescence and knowledge that others are doing the same thing.

There is a sort of fraternity of abnormality which is well recognized in the high school period. The "wild" parties and extramarital sexual relationships are merely phenomena associated with this fraternity.

It does not take long before the boy or girl knows practically everything there is to be known but from an abnormal and distorted sense.

The main reason is because the parents considered the adolescent period as something whose significance should be kept hidden from the growing child—as something which should be suppressed and treated as unclean and smutty.

It is a great pity, indeed, that the fundamental truths in life and sex cannot be disclosed, not only during the adolescent period but long before. The life of every insect, bird and beast should be an open book to the child from the earliest age of understanding. Then the changes of pubescence with its sex-consciousness would not be productive of such extreme reactions.

In an indirect fashion, parents are not the only parts of the system to blame. Unquestionably, the finest antidote toward sexual abnormalities and perversions, early masturbation and premature sexual experiences, is physical sports and exercise.

The lad who is a fine sportsman—who knows how to play baseball and basketball—who roller-skates and ice-skates—who wrestles, swims, goes on hikes and plays vigorous tennis—has very little time, nor for that matter, very little energy, to devote to quenching the fires of sex desires.

The same is true of the girl, for all of these sports and physical activities are now open to her as well.

This is fine from an ideal standpoint but again, we are up against the actual problem of circumstances.

An analysis of the average boy's or girl's life from thirteen to eighteen shows the impracticability of a program of this kind.

Our distorted ideas of education compel the boy or girl to remain in school until two, three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Most of the studies are sedentary and about 90 per cent of them are functionless, useless and a relic of the by-gone days when culture was an abstraction of superficiality rather than the actual meeting of the everyday problems of life.

To my way of thinking, we could dispense with fully 90 per cent of the superfluous stuff taught both in grade school and high school.

In the middle-class and in the wealthier homes, the boy and girl must spend some time on music, perhaps dancing or elocution or some such foible with which the mother likes to dress her possessions.

Generally, the "culture" which is thrust down the throats of our children is nothing more than the thwarted inhibitions and ambitions of a mother or father who want to give the children what they, themselves, have been denied—at least which they say they have been denied but which, in most cases, they have been too lazy to acquire themselves!

With school out between three and four—with an hour or two of lessons, chores or transportation—there is not much time left. Supper comes next—perhaps an hour or two of school work and the day is done.

If the lad or lassie has permission to go out, the time is usually spent in the form of a recreation—not in the indulgence in physical pursuits. The movies take most of it and a dozen-and-one other sedentary activities take the rest.

This leaves Saturday and Sunday.

Generally physical activity during the week-end is dependent upon the rest of the family. The family "chariot" must be washed, polished and serviced. Mother and dad spend Sunday as their day of rest, which means sleeping until eleven or perhaps church until noon. Then, Sunday afternoon, the boulevards tell the story!

What time is left for the average sixteen-year-old to apply to vigorous physical pursuits?

As a result, he is also a victim of the

BODY STRAIN
must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—
Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are automatically built in three shapes—Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.
For Men and Women — POSTURE — Shoes For Comfort
The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League
Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.
"Notice" NO Arch Support Used
Either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of these shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you." —W. H. Kaley.
TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
415 West 8th St.
(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

ASTHMA
HAY FEVER · COLDS · FLU
ASMA-GON
is the most wonderful discovery of all time. Thousands of sufferers who tried everything—are now well. Live and sleep in any climate, without dieting. Write for literature. A trial and your suffering ends.
ALHUNO LABORATORIES
1712 W. 46th St. Ph. VE. 4602.
Los Angeles, Calif.

ARE YOU
A SICK WOMAN?
Female Troubles—Investigate Prime-da Balm, established over 30 years. Write for free booklet today.
MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

Sagging, Flabby Chins
Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.
Send This Ad With 30c to Alice Wunder, 1163 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.
For Sale by
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

RUPTURE
My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
W. Goebl, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg., 126 West Third St., near Spring St.

EYE EXERCISES
for relieving Eyestrain, strengthening Eye Muscles and developing Dim Vision
HARRY S. BEUCHER, OPT. D.
Associated with
Dr. Lovell's Health Offices
338 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 1151 S. Broadway
Phone WEstmore 8275.

PROLAPSE
of the stomach and uterus can be easily and permanently cured by strengthening the ligatures supporting them and developing the abdominal muscles and diaphragm. 27 years on Broadway. Consultation free by appointment. Phones TU. 1050, UN. 3465.
S. WESLEY MARTIN, 145 S. Broadway
Don't be operated on or wear an artificial support

RUPTURE
PROPERLY HELD OR NO PAY
We manufacture Belts and Rupture Appliances. Pads any size or shape your case may require. Come and read our written guarantee to cure.
ALEXANDER TRUSS FACTORIES
Office 3017 So. Hill Street.

POISON OAK
A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.
For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores.
KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

Cure Yourself with Your own Vibration
ETHERIC ANIMATOR
Treats The Patient by His Own Vibration or Etheric Wave. The Revelation of the Century. Fifty Years Ahead of the Time.
After a Six Year Test Physicians say—"The Greatest Treatment Device Ever Known"—and claim
All Diseases Now Curable
These include TOBACCO, ALCOHOL and "DOPE" Habits.
FLU, COLDS and GENITO-URINARY DISEASES Rapidly Cured.
Device Now Designed for Home Use.
Send for FREE BOOKLET—"T" and read the most marvelous Scientific Story of MODERN MIRACLE HEALING you ever read.
Joslin Research Laboratories, Inc.
4612 Russell Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

SPECIAL HAVE YOUR EYES FITTED **$3.85**
in the latest style frame. Extra, highest quality lenses fitted at a price that you can afford. See
DR. C. C. LOGAN
for more sight and comfort
356 So. Broadway, Rm. 710, Upstairs.

DR. FAIRS
Chiropodist and Foot Specialist
816½ W. 8th St. TUcker 6441
Hours 9 to 6 Open Wednesday Evenings
Free Examination

REDUCE
GERMANIA REDUCING TEA
Positively reduces safely and rapidly. Astounding in its results, healthful in its action.
Price $1.50 for two weeks treatment.
$5.00 for two months treatment.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Sole California Distributor. 215 S. Broadway, MA. 3792

CLEAN FALSE TEETH
Gleasons false teeth detergent the ideal cleanser for artificial teeth and plates. Prevents sagging or falling of plate. Removes foul odor, film and stains.
Order now. PRICE twenty-five cents postpaid
Gleasons Laboratory, 1646 Gower St.
Hollywood, Calif.

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

Ocular Science is fast reaching the conclusion that the highest perfection of the Eyes, the same as any other part of the body, can only be obtained by the use of the Eyes unhampered by any artificial aid.

The use of glasses is fast being limited to its legitimate field, that of an emergency aid to the Eyes, while scientific methods of treatment for rebuilding and normalizing the Eyes are being applied so as to make glasses unnecessary.

The Barrett Eyesight System, as originated and developed by Dr. Wesley M. Barrett in the Barrett Institute, has pioneered the way and has demonstrated the truth and success of the method over a period of years by successfully treating thousands of the various types of Eye cases.

The Barrett Institute is fully equipped, and maintains a staff of Physicians and Specialists to carry out the various forms of treatments necessary to rebuild the Eyes, and to correct the body conditions and ill health which causes a great majority of all Eye difficulties.

Makes no difference what your Eye problem or your Health problem may be, write to the Barrett Institute for free literature, or call between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. for a free consultation.

THE BARRETT EYESIGHT INSTITUTE, Inc.
642½ So. Alvarado Street,
Los Angeles, California
'Phone DUnkirk 2275

CONSTIPATED?
Try Dr. Hollies LAX WAFERS
Made From Whole Grains, and Blended Aromatic Herbs
Pleasing TO THE TASTE
An Inexpensive and Safe LAXATIVE for Adults or Children
One or Two Wafers before, or with each Meal prove most beneficial.
Per Package 35c Post Paid
Cubbison Cracker Company, Inc.
3419 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles

RUPTURE

The new flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.
The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery. Investigate our low prices on Abdominal Braces, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supports.
Morris Orthopedic Institute
Successors to I. B. Seeley Co.
Rm. 1032 Loew State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy., L. A., Calif.
Office hours 9 to 5 P.M.

EAR-NOSE THROAT
Thermoelectrotherapy
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain
Many Cures Reported
For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Sinuses, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.
Free Trial Treatment
Free one week only. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Calling Mexican

Dancing "La Jota"

and believes in them. Mexico is not to be judged by the border towns; they are not the heart of the country, but rather, what the novelty-seeking tourists encourage them to be.

A wholly unwarranted cry is being made by some Americans to their fellow-citizens, "to stay out of Mexico, to leave them alone." Mexico wishes the opposite; her doors are wide open to the immigrants of the far corners of the world, who are bringing progress and various cultures to her domains. Mexico City has long gone to Paris for ideas. Her shops are cosmopolitan, the men carry canes, and more high-priced cars are seen in the capital than in the average city at home. The Germans have their hardware and drug stores well distributed throughout Mexico; they also have their own schools, as do the English. The French, Swedish, Russian, Chinese and Japanese have their extensive interests and they have come to stay. Mexico invites the knowledge of the world and makes only one stipulation: that her laws be respected and obeyed. The visitors and foreign residents are very eagerly encouraging the continuance of the beautiful old Indian and Spanish customs, and it is to be hoped that Mexico will never acquire the rush customs of our busy American cities. May the noon-day siesta ever remain as it is, an institutional custom.

The Toltec Indians migrated from the north and settled in the Valley of Mexico about the year 648 A.D. They were followed by the Aztecs about 1196 A.D., who, together with other less-known tribes, are forefathers of the Mexicans of today, many of whom trace a direct Spanish lineage as well as the Indian one. There are many distinctions to be accorded to the great Indian civilizations which existed in Mexico previous to and shortly after the Spanish invasion, that bore marked resemblance to the Egyptian, ancient Greek and Roman cultures of ages before. There were codes and customs equal to many of our twentieth-century standards. A very unique and honorable distinction was practiced by the Aztecs, in the carrying out of the decree, that no one could be born to slavery; the children of slaves were born to freedom. Slaves sometimes married freemen and upon the death of the master were frequently freed. However, although the life of the slave involved no great hardship, the end was often tragic.

Consider a few outstanding Aztec codes, the gentleness of which were derived from the Toltecs (who disappeared from Mexico about 1051 A.D.) and the fierceness of which comes from their own priesthood and superstitious beliefs. They relied largely on physical means of correcting evil and disclosed great respect for the principles of morality. Great consideration was shown for the rights of property and special attention to the personal security of all, but the human sacrifices. The Aztec judges were punished by death for accepting presents or bribes. Lawyers' fees were unknown, as the parties concerned would state their own cases and support them with their own arguments and witnesses. The proceedings were recorded in hieroglyphical paintings, and thus the art education of the Indian was a part of his daily life. Hieroglyphical drawings of figures, animals, birds, trees, symbols and designs, denoting every conceivable object and action in combinations expressing ideas, thoughts, plans or judgments, were the books, public notices and records of the people. All of this was art in everyday life and much more unique and interesting than any printed page of type of today. It is very aptly termed "picture writing."

One feels the artistic background in an unusually large degree among the twentieth-century Mexicans. The barber will ask permission to examine your sketch book, and you marvel at his understanding of even a few vague lines; and some little six-year-old Lollita will come to your side, while you are sketching in the Mercado and say, "How well you do that, senor." These are evidences of the soul of the race, of their interest in art and expression, and when Don Carlos describes a sunset, he uses many adjectives to convey his feeling about it, which run from exclamations of "Que bonito, preciso, hermoso, divino, lindo, elegante, bello delicado, primeroso, exquisito," on upward.

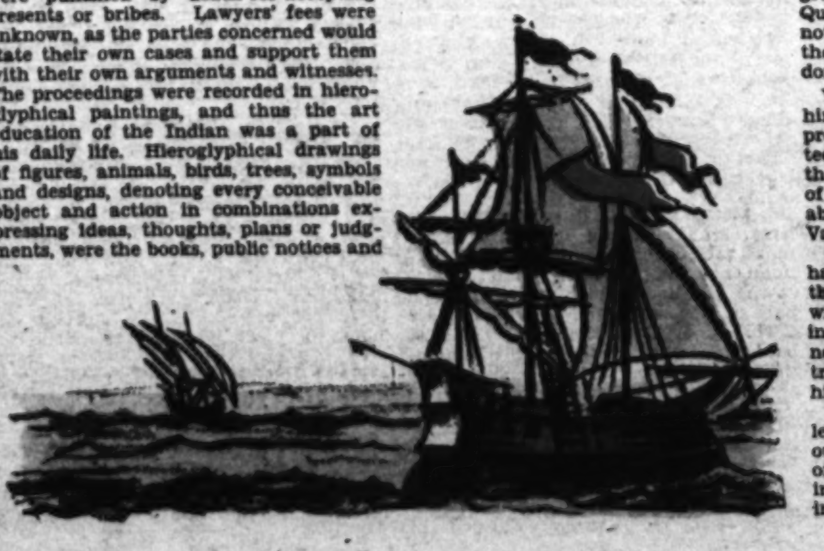
The Aztecs emphatically disapproved the murder of slaves or the squandering of fortunes by prodigals. The punishment for these offenses was death. Thieves were exterminated by death or sold into slavery. Consequently the fear of thievery was not great and no bolts or locks barred free entrance to dwellings. Intemperance in the young was punishable by death also; and in the old, it resulted in loss of rank, yet the moderate use of pulque was never frowned upon.

The Toltec and Aztec craftsmen and artists excelled in the building of pyramids, statues and carved monuments. They made exquisite feather mantles, ornamented armor, vases and plates of solid gold, bracelets and utensils of copper. Taxes were paid to the kingdom with crystals, bells, reams of paper, grains, fruits, copal, amber, cochineal, cacao, wild animals, timber, beans, mats, white salt, axes, red chocolate, lime, tiles of gold, scarlet feathers, tiger skins and other commodities. All of this, long before Columbus ventured forth.

Many of the famous cathedrals and churches of Mexico were erected shortly after the conquest, and they remain to attest to the fineness of the craftsmen of these bygone generations that only a few years before lived to carve weird gods and monsters on the walls of pyramids, but so soon to edify the Christian God and saints by their artistic skill. Superstition still lurked in their skillful hands, for although the Spanish architects prescribed the Christian motifs, the Indian frequently forgot himself and boldly carved some deep-rooted pagan design on the facade of these early Spanish Colonial edifices, which are among the glories of Mexico.

They maintained a courier system that was incredibly fast. Fresh fish from the bay at Vera Cruz reached Montezuma's (the King's) table at the capital in twenty-four hours from the time they were caught; the distance was two hundred miles. The couriers were trained from childhood, and all messages were relayed on foot. Not as speedy as the air mail of today, but very conducive to the building of beautiful strong bodies.

The highest place in the life to come was reserved for the heroes who died in battle. They at once passed into the realm of the sun, whom they accompanied with dance and song for a period of years, after which their spirits animated the clouds, the beautiful singing birds and revelled in the rich odors and beautiful blossoms of the gardens of Paradise. The wicked merely expiated their sins in a place of deep darkness and no suffering was added. This is a very marked contrast to the physical suffering that other religions have devised for the wicked.



They believed in the existence of a Supreme Creator. Many of their prayers are noteworthy and exemplary, as this fragment, "O God, by whom we live, omnipresent, who knoweth all thoughts and bestoweth all blessings, without whom man is nothing, invisible, incorporeal, one God of perfect perfection and purity under whose care we find repose and defense, etc." Yet, the many under gods had to be appeased and their altars reeked with the blood of human victims.

A few words about the fiercer qualities of the Aztec, in which the Toltecs took no part. Strange and weird, sublime and cruel, is the medley of thought, custom and prayer that so sacredly guarded life on the one hand, and on the other hand, brutally sacrificed twenty thousand victims a year to the special gods. So do the records of historians read, and the Aztec recorder, Ixtilcochitl, states that the number of captives massacred during one memorable year amounted to one hundred thousand. Such a practice had to come to an end, and this end we owe to the Spanish invasion.

The milder Toltecs were content with processionals, offerings of fruit, animals and birds. The Aztecs also had their confessors and among the various penances, the sinner was exhorted to bring a slave for sacrifice as soon as possible to appease the wrath of the gods. And yet, hear the beautiful prayer of the Aztec priest: "Clothe the naked, feed the hungry, whatever privation it may mean to thee, for remember their flesh is like thine and they are men like thee." Thus, good and evil were practiced at the same time, and one becomes aware of the fearful curse that superstition can inflict on the growth of a race which has so many admirable qualities.

The Aztecs went singing and shouting into battle; eternal reward was always at hand for those who perished. The enemy was never killed if he could be captured alive; the sacrificial altar awaited him. Many of the Aztec leaders were killed by the invaders, and it is said that the initiative of the nation perished in that act. We too have lost great souls. The names of Joyce Kilmer, Quentin Roosevelt and Maj. McCrae are not to be forgotten. What initiative they had, what deeds they would have done, what songs they would have sung.

Years of defeat and oppression lie behind the Mexicans. There are brilliant prospects ahead. The spirit of the Toltecs still flickers, and Mexico is perhaps the richest of the undeveloped countries of the world. One feels the unconquerable quality of the Mexican in her sons Vasconcelos, Rivera and others.

The lure of Mexico is strong. The half-Spanish half-Indian senoritas with their vivacious eyes and beautiful lips; with their ability in the arts, their genuine love of home and family, their gentleness and affection, are a power and attractive force, more potent than the highest diplomatic stroke.

Mexico sends her children to our colleges and schools, her emigrants cross our borders, and, in the meantime, many of our own sons and daughters are finding their lot in Mexico a very happy one, indeed.

BODY STRAIN
must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—
Which Shape is Yours?

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Failure

An enterprising reporter managed to reach one of the Mayo brothers, world-famous surgeons, to ask his opinion on the newly discovered cancer serum. Doctor Mayo gave his opinion and a little later the reporter asked:

"Do you think, doctor, that the time will come when we can be vaccinated for every known disease and thus enjoy perfect immunity from every ill?"

"Not unless someone can invent a universal antitoxin," replied Doctor Mayo promptly. Then he smiled.

"Do you realize," he continued, "that in Paris they already fear a smallpox epidemic?"

"Why, no!" gasped the reporter expectantly. "I thought vaccination had practically eradicated smallpox in civilized countries."

"So it had, until recently," admitted Dr. Mayo, "but you see," he added with a chuckle, "now-days women are refusing to be vaccinated because there seems to be no place where it won't show. Now suppose health requires not one, but twenty vaccinations—they'd die first."

Tough

Some visiting Americans were complimenting Lady Astor on the excellence of her household servants.

"That is because they are born to their tasks and take pride in them," declared the titled American. "You see, in England, a butler doesn't put in his time trying to be something else. His ambition is to be the best of all butlers. We really have what you might term a servant aristocracy.

"Now, in America, no one is content to be a servant and few have ambition to be the best in their line. That is why you have your so-called domestic problem.

"There is an old saying that 'no man can serve two masters.' In America I think it would be more correct to state that 'no man can master two servants.'"

Mystery

She's only a freshman now, in Hollywood High, but one of these days she's going to be a movie star. In the meantime, history is causing lovely Joan no end of trouble. The other day, in class, she stated that the British were terribly ungallant in that they had shot Joan of Arc.

"But they didn't shoot her," asserted the history teacher. "Do you mean to say you failed to read the dramatic account of how she was burned at the stake?"

"Yes," said Joan, "I read all about that, but I thought maybe it was movie fire and didn't kill her. Anyhow, it said on the next page that she was shot."

"You'll have to show me, dear," insisted the teacher.

"All right, here it is," said Joan triumphantly. "It says right on page eighty-four that she was canonized."

Boston

And now comes another expert who has found out what's wrong with the churches. It is Rev. Robert L. Minker, who declares:

"Much of the religious apathy in country places has been attributed to the prevalent habit of serving baked beans on Saturday night. There are homes where the beans are served again for Sunday breakfast.

"It is well-nigh an impossible task for a preacher filled with baked beans to preach to a congregation similarly filled."

Ultra

Before his rise as a real estate man, Frank Meline was a well-known architect and has done as much as any other one man to shape the style of Southern California dwellings.

Not very long ago a close friend said: "Frank, I want a really modern apartment; the very last word in progress; something of the future rather than of today."

"'That's easy'" laughed Mr. Meline. "All you are asking for is a garage, a putting green and a bedroom."

Proper

Little Walter Sloane of the Logan Street school seems destined to become a financier one of these days. He had turned in his writing lesson, very neatly and painstakingly done. To the teacher's eyes just one flaw appeared.

"Walter," she asked, "why is it that you always write bank with a capital B?"

"Because I heard my Dad say a bank was no good without capital," spoke up Walter promptly.

Philanthropist

Four-year-old Junior Carter of Pasadena was diligently engaged in sliding down the cellar door when his mother caught him.

"What in the world are you doing?" she demanded.

"I'se working," said Junior. "I'm fixing pants for the poor orphan boys that don't need seats in them."

Foreign

Mary, aged five, came to her mother with a puzzled frown. "Ma," she asked, "what does S-M-T-W-T-F-S spell?"

"Why, nothing. Where did you ever see anything like that?"

"It's right on here," declared Mary triumphantly, pointing up at the top of the calendar

Omnipotent

Al Smith, forgetting trouble and politics on his vacation in Florida, was asked who he thought was the most effective speaker in the last Presidential campaign.

"Well," he replied with a smile, "that's a hard question to answer, but there was one chap that the whole country listened to."

"You?" asked the tactful reporter.

"No," grinned Al. "The radio announcer."

Development

"We have been having a lot of fun with our Farm Relief plans," says Gov. Allen of Massachusetts, "but it is a serious business. It is serious for the country, and here in New England it is serious for the local vegetable markets—because people won't work at what won't pay and if farms won't pay, we soon won't have any.

"I was talking the other day to a farmer out Concord way whose son has just been graduated from the Amherst Agricultural College. "Has the boy any plans for perking up the old farm?" I asked jokingly.

"'You bet he has,' replied the farmer seriously. 'He wants me to quit plowing it and turn it into a golf course.'"

Important

On his recent trip to and from Santa Barbara from Los Angeles, ex-President Coolidge was twice imperiled by near-auto accidents. The following day he was telling Col. Lindbergh all about it. it.

"Lindy" congratulated the Coolidges on their fortunate escape and then remarked with a grin:

"Travel by air seems assured. Now someone ought to see if something can't be done about travel by road."

Schemer

"Courts would not be so crowded if too many trivial cases did not find their way onto the docket," says Judge Wilson adding:

"The majority of these cases could be settled out of court by means of a little arbitration or a little diplomacy. Some of these contestants could take a tip from Jones.

"A friend called on Jones one night and noticed a nice, big, shiny saxophone on the table.

"'My goodness,' he exclaimed. 'You don't mean to say you've bought a saxe.'

"'Nope,' grunted Jones, 'I borrowed it from my neighbor.'

"'Borrowed it! What's the idea? You can't play it.'

"'Neither can he—while I've got it,' snapped Jones."

Honest

There is at least one clerk in the income tax department who has a sense of humor. He had been going through a pile of returns when he suddenly waved one in the air and shouted:

"Hold everything, folks, at last we've discovered a really honest man."

"Go on, tell us!" cried everyone with manifest disbelief.

"Well," said the Columbus of the office, "here's a movie executive who has classified his salary as 'unearned income.'"

Impartial

The epidemic of dog poisoning in Los Angeles caused Mrs. J. D Lane, the social worker, to remark:

"Of course I'm sorry for the destruction of the defenseless animals but I don't think you can blame the men much for being jealous of them. I know lots of money who kiss their dogs but not their husbands. I know another woman who has two little children. One day the maid asked:

"'Are you going to take the children out in the auto today, ma'am?'

"'Oh, no, not today,' replied the mistress lightly. 'I think Fido needs the fresh air more than they do.'"

Sport

Gloucester, Mass., is one of the most famous fishing villages in the world. Here is a story from there but strange to relate, it has nothing to do with fish.

Dogs, and not king cod, was the subject, each dog owner bragging vividly of the intelligence and tricks of his favorite canine. Finally, ex-Mayor Henry H. Parsons broke up the meeting with this one:

"Boys, I had a dog about thirty years ago who had more brains than Rin Tin Tin. When this dog of mine saw two boys fighting on the street he would always run out and bite the big one."

The Nation's Money

(Continued from Page Six)

Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives is, in effect, whether the head of a great banking group, sitting at his desk in Wall street, shall be permitted to say to John Smith, farmer in South Dakota, "We will not permit your bank to lend you money," or say to Richard Roe, merchant in California: "You must cut down your loan and pay a higher rate of interest." It is this issue which, in the final analysis, will have to be tried by the American people through their representatives in Congress.

The committee of which I have the honor and privilege to be chairman is proceeding under the authority of a resolution which I introduced in the House of Representatives and which was passed by that body on February 10, 1930. It authorizes a study and investigation of group, chain and branch banking, to be followed by a report and recommendations for legislation.

Let us see how present tendencies in banking may affect the man or woman in the ordinary walks of life. Under the system of banking we have had during nearly all our national life, banking has been practically a personal service.

Group banking, on a large scale, is a development of the last few years in America. The banking group is formed by the purchase of bank stock sufficient to give control of widely scattered banks. The stock is held by a corporation which is not itself in the banking business—yet practically owns and controls scores or thousands of banks. Thus the president, chairman or directors of a Delaware holding company may control the business life of a California city, a Minnesota village or a farming community in Georgia. The depositors and customers of the Minnesota bank may not even know that control of "their" bank is vested in a few men in New York City or Chicago; yet, as a matter of fact, the local officers of the bank are mere employees, subject to the will and direction of men, great financiers, whom they have never even seen.

What I have described is a condition, not a theory.

There is already in existence, for instance, a single banking group, or holding corporation, controlling nearly 300 banks. It represents a concentration of authority and control over more than $2,500,000,000 of resources. Another holding company controls nearly 100 banks, with assets of about $500,000,000. It dominates the banking of a large group of States. There are various other groups of this nature—all tending to centralization, perhaps monopolization, of the banking facilities of our people.

These banking groups are prosperous; they bring efficient management to even small-town links in their chain; they produce profits for the owners of holding-company stock. Whether they are beneficial to the communities in which their banks are located, whether they represent an element of grave danger to our whole economic life, are questions to be determined by the study my committee now has under way. Certainly there would seem to be danger in permitting such a concentration of banking control and resources as would eventually give half a dozen men complete, unrestrained domination of the credit and money of all America. Yet that might come to pass if present tendencies are followed to their logical conclusion.

There are other dangers, besides possible monopolization, in chain and group banking. The Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, who has supervisory charge of the national bank examiners, recently said:

"Where a group is composed of both State and national banks, as well as of other types of financial institutions, it becomes practically impossible for any supervising governmental official to ascertain authoritatively and accurately the financial condition of the group as a whole.'

Thus, eventually, a whole chain of banks operating in hundreds of communities in dozens of States, may fall through the mismanagement, poor judgment or dishonesty of a few men in control of a bank-stock holding company. The result would be a national catastrophe. It may be said, in defense of the group or chain-banking system, that good results flow to all parts of the system from efficient supermanagement at the center. But it should not be forgotten that there is no guaranty of continuing honest, intelligent, public-spirited management in the center of such a system. Dire, evil results can flow from selfish, mercenary, plutocratic management.

Chain-store systems, giant manufacturing, power and other business consolidations tend toward a centralized money and credit control. Already these processes have brought to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York a gold reserve of approximately $900,000,000. This is nearly one-third of the gold held by all twelve Reserve banks combined. Under the control of this single bank is one-twelfth of all the monetary gold in the world.

Such resources, so controlled, are often poured into questionable, speculative foreign investments—while our own people are made to pay unreasonably high rates of interest or denied loans that would contribute to the upbuilding of American agriculture and industry. It is proposed, for instance, to use America's funds to finance Germany's reparations payment to her former foes; to foist upon the American public billions of dollars of questionable foreign securities—so that Europe's currencies may be "stabilized."

It is these tendencies in the American banking structure and practices that make urgently necessary some study and remedial action by the people's representatives, if the nation is to live and thrive.

The White House Gang

By Earle Looker

Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House Gang by sending his youngest son Quentin, to the Force Public School in Washington. Here the Gang was recruited. The accredited members were Charles "Taffy" Taft, "Brownie" Seeley, Dick "Sailor" Chew, Edward "Slats" Stead, also called "Bedstead," Walker White, "TR," the most active member of the Gang, Quentin, the leader, and Earle Looker, the author of this story.

"By George!" T. R. said, "that shows how unstable are the seats of the mighty!"

CHAPTER VIII

Concerning Collars

FOR testing the texture, quality and endurance of any sort of clothing give it to any boy to wear for a few hours. The seat must be strong, unsnagable, preferably of armour-plate; the elbows must be of triple thickness, the knees of some miraculous material which will continually replace itself.

At the end of a regular Gang meeting, a boy might hardly be recognizable, except to his own mother. For having been inspected, at least for cleanliness and a certain conventional completeness of attire, before starting off for the White House, he might fall desperately from grace and return in quite another far less reputable guise. His mother would see that her son's collar—we wore Eton collars then—was fresh. The Gang, with or without intent, would see to it, before the afternoon was over, that the collar was returned, together with the boy, both rather shopworn and soiled.

I once carried a two-cent stamp, affixed by Quentin, together with my name and address, scrawled all across the back of my collar, and on the side of it this legend: "If not delivered, return to White House, Wash., D. C." To my intense anguish, I was forced to take a street-car home, in order to avoid being late for supper; as a consequence, I had to endure the stares, smiles, remarks, questions and laughter of a carload of afternoon shoppers, coming back from F street, together with a number of business men and government clerks.

Had I been alone, it would have been a simple matter to have hidden my collar under my coat; but, unluckily, two other members of the Gang were with me, highly delighted at the sensation I was creating. My pride in sticking it out, therefore, was just a trifle greater than my suffering, since they told everybody within earshot that Quentin Roosevelt had personally addressed me home, and that the inscription was in his authentic handwriting.

The commotion caused, however, was nothing compared to the great collar-riot which occurred, one snowy Saturday afternoon, in Chase's Polite Vaudeville, a theater which stood on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, near the Treasury. We had arrived in state, all properly collared, in a White House carriage. Reader was to call for us at the end of the performance, as we all were wearing our good clothes, and the sidewalks were rivers of slush.

The weather had been damp and chill and the theater was thoroughly warmed. As we entered and were ushered to a box, provided, as Q informed us, "at great expense by my mother," the heat of the place was similar to that of a Turkish bath.

To our surprise and Q's evident annoyance, someone in an orchestra seat recognized him! There was an instant craning of necks, a murmur, and, finally, a ripple of applause, as we seated ourselves endeavoring not to notice the demonstration . . . The vaudeville progressed politely, and as our excitement rose with the thwacks of a slapstick comedy we began to drip with perspiration.

"Take off your coats!" Q said, being host, and we removed them.

Presently, our enthusiasm being enhanced by a juggling act and a precarious chair-balancing-tower, our collars began to wilt.

"Take 'em off!" said Q, commencing to remove his own. So we removed our collars.

The jugglers took their bows, the asbestos curtain was rung down and the lights went up, for the intermission. The sudden illumination discovered to the audience, five Eton collars, perched in a row upon the wide velvet edge of the box. Their owners had vanished. There was much laughter, and tremendous applause from the audience.

Suddenly realizing its coatless and collarless state, the Gang had dropped, as one boy, to the floor of the box. Which action, of course, was born of a quite accurate understanding of the proprieties of the occasion.

"By buzzard!" Q said, still on his hands and knees, and reaching up for his collar, from behind the solid edge of the box. "That wasn't polite at all! They just shouldn't have noticed it!"

One by one, the collars disappeared from the view of the audience, which loudly applauded each fresh disappearance, as the Gang crawled across the floor of the box in single file and out through the curtains hung behind it. There we waited, more or less stunned by the furore of the ovation, yet secretly pleased by it, although not showing this to one another. We stood behind the curtain until the intermission was over, and the lights were turned low, before venturing back to our seats, to be met by a round of applause, more prolonged than before. This was the end of our act, and the actors upon the stage had to wait until the audience was through with us, before they could resume.

"Sit still," Q advised, speaking out of the side of his mouth, and looking straight ahead of him, into the sea of faces. "If we get up and bow, as everybody expects us to, we'll be blamed for the whole thing!"

As the show continued, there were a number of impromptu lines directed toward us and the collars, to the huge delight of the audience. We were rather fed up with that sort of thing, long before the end was reached. When it was, we rushed out to the White House carriage and the protection of Reader, gladly enough. Reader, seeing that something had gone wrong, wheeled his horses away from the theater entrance and the outpouring laughing audience upon the sidewalk, in an abrupt but beautiful arc.

The influence of his splendid parents, strong as it was, could not always control Q, when out of their sight, but TR and Mrs. Roosevelt both knew that the independence of Q and of other members of the Gang, was as precious as their own, all boys being created free and equal. Q knew it too, and showed it in this expression, doubtless picked out of a remark of TR's—"We all pay taxes." Young as he was, it was his constant effort to keep fair in this respect; yet this very resolve brought about one of the Gang's early disagreements.

On a certain afternoon—from the outside looking in—members of the Gang might have been seen streaming across the garden behind the iron picket fence, like a pack of puppies in full cry, falling down, rolling over in the grass, kicking up their heels to the sun, getting up, disappearing with an idea, like a dog with a bone, behind shrubbery, reappearing ten minutes later silhouetted against the long "good running roof" of the corridor, extending toward the Treasury.

After all this tremendous exertion, Q suggested abruptly, "How about bicycle racing in the hall?"

There was a dead-wind silence for a moment; then someone said, with disgust and finality, "Oh, gee! I'm sick of that!"

"Well, whatever you say, we'll do," Q assented.

"Why should I say?" asked the other, irritated, because he had no immediate idea.

"Well, why not?" countered Q, flushing rosy red.

"Because I don't want to. Isn't that enough?" the other boy snapped. "Just because this is your place, you needn't think—"

"Aw, shut up!" Q returned indignantly. "Let's do what you want to do. That's fair, isn't it?"

"No," the boy said, "it isn't. Because that's what you want to do, now . . ."

Q remained silent; the logic of the statement seemed quite unanswerable. The Gang regarded the two disputants with heightened interest, and extreme seriousness. What the argument was, originally, made no difference, now; it had developed into a question of each boy standing up for what he considered his rights.

Q looked at his friend with blazing eyes, and then ran his hand, uncertainly, through his own tousled hair. The friend glared back, defiant, fanning his anger. Neither wanted to strike the first blow. The rest of the Gang, however, took action; they shoved the two disputants roughly together and each, instinctively, struck out at the other.

Two furious, snarling wildcats they were now, rolling in a struggling ball of arms and legs about the hard roof, panting, pulling, biffing, wrestling. Filled with delight the rest of the Gang stood aside like gentlemen. It was a fine set-to, neither boy gaining anything, as far as we could see, except bruised knuckles, ripped collars, draggled clothes and streaked faces. It was a long tough fight, ending, finally, in mutual exhaustion, both boys making weak, ineffectual passes or landing blows that no longer hurt. Eventually separating, they regarded each other with solemn, unblinking pelasure, and respecting each other vastly. Each had maintained his right and dignity; each had demonstrated he was no weakling. Quentin, like the other boy, had entirely forgotten the subject of dispute, which was, that, as host, Q had insisted that the other do whatever he wanted; they were firmer friends than before, and had knocked all prejudice and nonsense out of each other.

"My gollies!" Q said. "I bet," he went on, indicating the whole Gang with a sweep of his arm, "one of us could take on two of anybody else!"

We nodded in agreement. Through disagreement, we were really becoming knit together.

"How do you feel?" Q's late opponent asked him, as he rubbed the back of his own head, where it had smacked the roof.

"Refreshed!" Q replied, and immediately went on to quote:

"There was an Old Person of Ewell,
Who chiefly sub-sist-ed on gruel;
But to make it more nice,
He i-n-s-e-r-t-e-d some mice,
Which refreshed that Old Person of Ewell."

CHAPTER IX

The Virtue of a Name

THE deep, serious authorities tell us, in almost incomprehensibly technical terms, that when a boy begins to settle degrees of personal companionship, he is making his first grading of the elements of importance in his world. Certainly, he is then first most closely semiconscious of somehow being related to everybody and everything else. Many of the mysteries of the living world open to him. Sometimes, however, his gestures to this same world seem, to say the least of it, to be darn peculiar.

When Q stood upon his head, or reclined in a chair with his feet comfortably resting where his head should normally be; when he hung suspended by the middle over the branch of a magnolia tree, and surveyed the gardens and the government buildings, upside-down, it was to secure a more interesting experimental point of view, as well as to serve as a preparatory limbering-up exercise.

TR still limbered up, to the extreme satisfaction of all concerned. Quite often his exercise took the form of thirty

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Uncle Elby Spends a Quiet Week-End in the Woods

(Continued from Page Eight)

minutes of Gang-chasing, in the attic. He drew the line, however, where the chests and trunks, stored up under the roof, provided the hazards of mountain-climbing with dizzy heights, unsteady peaks, slippery and uncertain footings. Kenneth Channon, who took especial delight in these adventures, would hurl himself across the spaces with utter abandon, and call his intrepidity "chasm-jumping"—the word chasm being pronounced with ch, as in "chair," of which there were many examples covered with slips.

These slip-covers provided fine places of concealment, from which an arm could suddenly dart out to trip up a careless Gangster, or pinch his ankles, if he sat down.

Even TR came to suspect them, and from experience. Once when he had paused to rest after some strenuous and enthusiastic racing through the attic, he sat down upon one of these relics of bygone White House grandeur. The surprising thing to the President was, that the chair utterly collapsed with him with shrieks of high anguish. There had been no chair in the slip-cover, at all, but simply, two members of the Gang! Edward Stead had stood upright holding the back of the cloth with his hands, in the upper right and left corners; Dick Chew had sat on the floor, with his head between Slim's knees; Dick had both feet, outstretched, to hold the lower front corners, his arms and hands supporting what looked to TR to be the outline of a comfortable chair. The President had not noticed, however, that the chair had been trembling with expectancy, nor that its contours appeared wobbly and unusual.

Slim and Dick howled, under the weight of the President as he sat down and threw himself back in complete relaxation.

"By George!" TR said, the instant he struck the floor. "That shows how unstable are the seats of those who consider themselves the mighty!"

He scrambled to his feet, clutched at the squirming slip-cover, shouting to the rest of the Gang, "A chest! A chest! Open a chest! When these ghostly covers begin to move about, by themselves, it is time to imprison them in chests—for which these we have here have evidently been provided!"

So the cover, with the two boys inside it, was unceremoniously bundled into a chest; the lid was opened again, however, before the Presidential time-limit of sixty seconds had elapsed.

The scale of the White House dimensions—corridor-distances, portico-column heights, and circumferences, balustrade-widths, drops-to-the-ground, tools and garden equipment—was phenomenally out of proportion to our strength, reach, height. This, of course, was providential for all concerned.

Kermit's part-solution for this "largeness," was stilts. His favorite stilt-walk was the upper hall and although he had a gang of his own, which he mounted, and jousted from one end of it to the other, the difference between their age and that of the Gang, removed all possibility of hostility between rival factions.

The White House Gang

"Kermit, the Hermit," Q called him adding, "Of course, he isn't at all, really; only the name is so ap-pree-poe." Though we came upon these stilts, once or twice, we hardly ever used them, because they were not original with us, and were, into the bargain, too hampering for Q's mercurial movements.

These—as may have been gathered—were, usually, of a rushing character, like the short, violent skirmishes, in open warfare, which sweep all before them in a given area, although not always directed toward any defined objective. Among these apparently purposeless sallies was one which carried us, several times, a long distance on our bicycles. Starting from the Force School, we raced eastward down Massachusetts avenue, passed Thomas Circle, went on to, and around the Carnegie Library to New Jersey avenue, where we turned right near the red-brick pile of the Government Printing Office.

So, through a less flourishing part of Washington, where we were unknown, met with no courtesy, and occasionally, heard some amazing language, we continued to the northerly edge of the Capitol grounds, turned left, and, standing upon our pedals, pumped up the remainder of Capitol Hill.

Finally we arrived, quite winded, at the grand staircase of the Library of Congress. Locking our bicycles at the rack, we assumed the air of Senate pages—feeling, perhaps, that, at this end of Pennsylvania avenue, Congress thought it governed the country, and not the White House—and subduing ourselves with conscious effort, entered the bronze doors, and came into the great hall.

"Yes sir," Q said, "this building cost us six billion dollars,"—he meant millions—adding, in order to give the information tangibility, "and fifty-five cents . . ."

We then tramped through many corridors—always a little bewildered by the amazing profusion of painting, sculpture, mosaic, marble, bronze, gilding, carving and other lavish decoration—until we came to a room of the Division of Prints, where the models of the city of Washington were on exhibition. These were made by George Carrell Curtis, stereographical sculptor of Boston, for that famous Burnham Park Commission of 1901, of which McKim, Saint Gaudens and Olmstead were members.

Q was fascinated by these exquisite models, exhibited in glass cases on long, wide tables, showing the city as it was and as it was hoped it might be, when developed. Every building of prominence was shown—accurately done to scale with architectural detail—every street, every plot . . . even the realistic masses of trees, bordering the streets and in the parks.

"Look down on the White House, as if you were a god!" Q said many times, and in many different ways. "How small it looks! Yet we all know how big it really is. You could drop a pebble on it and crush it, together with the p-i-g-m-y President and the State-War-Navy Department, too, by mistake!" Presently he corrected himself, "I mean really, that the great big tre-men-jous God could."

We were all interested in the models, but not with the fixity of enthusiasm which possessed Q. "Some day, of course," he said with finality, "when all this is done,"—pointing to the model of the projected city—"it'll be just nothing, looking down on it; it'll only cost you a month's allowance to hire somebody to fly you all about over town! It would be worth six months', now, wouldn't it?"

Then he crossed over to another corner of the model-case, to get a view from there. "By golly! It takes my breath away!"

Two men and a woman, who had been looking about idly, and were, obviously, rather bored with the prints, came over to the model-cases, and immediately became absorbed in them, forgetting, entirely, the small boy who had directed their attention to them.

Q, well aware of the possibilities for fun in an incognito, joined himself to the group about the table. "What's that place, there?" he asked, pointing to a little, toylike White House.

One of the party turned to Quentin. "You live in Washington?" he asked sharply.

"Yessir," Q admitted. "I was born here—"

"There it is, all over again!" said the man, scornfully. "You don't even know that that's the White House!"

"Nosir," Q said, with his tongue in his cheek, and the index and second finger of both hands crossed. "Is it a museum?"

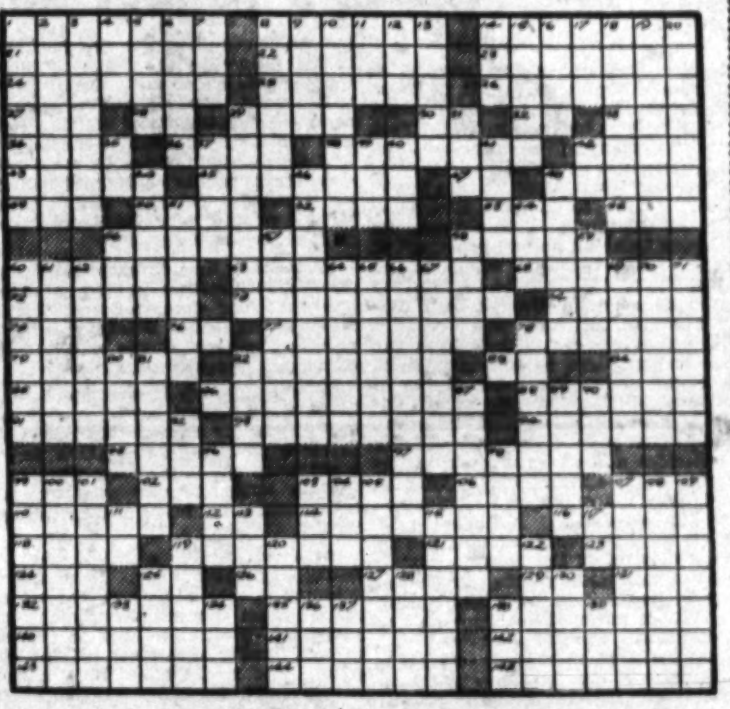
The Gang, clutching the edges of the show-case, with an extreme effort at self-control, their features expressing the agonizing pain of repressing a joyous shout, managed, somehow, to maintain silence.

"No," Q's informant explained, "it's not a museum; it's where the President lives. Teddy, you know—"

"President Teddy, I do know!" Q cried, and realizing that he would not be able to contain his laughter much longer, ran out into the corridor, where it exploded, rudely shattering the austere silence of the library . . . None of the sight-seers ever understood.

(Continued next week)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



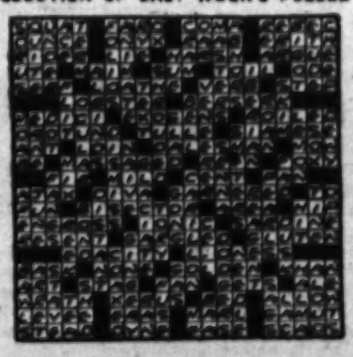
ACROSS

1—Plotter
6—Illiterate dialect
14—Lock
21—Furnish
22—Unmitigated
23—Dull writers
24—Carousal
25—One who raises rise
26—Fine woven fabrics
27—Rice paste
28—Type measure
29—Plot
30—Bone
32—Thus
33—The brown kiwi
34—Olden times
36—Heap: combining form
38—Town on the coast
42—Sanctified
43—Ancient wanderer
45—Kind of dog
47—Exist
48—Girl's pet name
49—Father
50—Of the laity
52—A volcano
53—Mound
55—Terminus
56—Anatomize
58—Resting places
60—Shade trees
63—Of a dark violet hue.
66—Sharp reply
72—Marine animal
73—Pertaining to three lines
74—Designator
75—Headland
76—Concerning
77—Penalized in card games
78—Defiance
79—Skilled craftsman
82—Sun god
84—A beverage
85—Pierce
86—Seasoned by heat of a wood fire
88—Encircled
91—Ancient Jewish sect
93—One taxed
94—Destroys
95—Kindly
97—Garments
98—Possesses
103—Soldier of the Civil War: coll.
104—Soft stone
106—Infrequent
107—Long period
110—Monster: medical
112—Measure of type
114—Uproarious
116—Took a part
118—Mistakes
119—Staring power
121—Husband of Trera
123—Famous captain of early New York
124—River in Chile
125—Pertaining to Denmark: abbr.
126—A preposition
127—Member of ancient Aryan race
129—Exists
131—Skin
132—Tongue-shaped part
135—Pertaining to a bone of the forearm
138—Creed
140—Fireplace fixture
141—Show
142—Mars
143—Answer
144—Exhibits pleasure audibly
145—Sinuleness

DOWN

1—Dispersed bandit
2—Italian town where famous violins are made
3—Hung about
4—Rabbi before
5—Unit of length
6—Delightful regions
7—A color
8—Sitting room
9—Space
10—Act of conveying
11—Propeller
12—West Saxon king
13—Sharpen
14—Appropriate
15—Boomerang game
16—Mediocre
18—Nerved
19—A dark syrup obtained from coal tar
20—Endeavored
29—A maxim or moral
31—Weep
35—Babylonian deity
37—Genus of birds
39—Dusk: poetic
40—A constellation
41—Network of nerves
42—Exclamation of surprise
44—Throw
46—Restored
48—Compound found in resinous wood
51—Claim
54—Auricular appendage
56—Lair
57—Those who hold in check
58—A fish
59—Sun
60—Ancient goddess
61—Minute organisms
62—Medieval breviary
64—Flat fish
65—Ancient city of Asia Minor
66—Cross
67—Asiatic sandpiper
69—Shoulder inflammation
70—Return
71—Walks
78—Brush used by stereotypers
80—Bohemian river
81—Spanish gentlemen
83—Face of a timepiece
87—Force down
89—English architect and art critic
90—A fuel
92—Optic
96—Aid
98—Ameliorate
99—Astral
100—Leading female character
101—Commissions
102—Three: prefix
104—One: Scotch
105—Australian mining methods
107—Building
108—Lessens
109—Talk
111—Like
113—Tandy
115—A great seal: coll.
117—Russian river
119—Drawing-room
120—A mushroom
123—Split
125—Former Spanish dollar
128—Every one
130—Vault
133—Chaotic: coll.
134—Conjunctions
136—A ruined city in Burma
137—Portuguese islands
138—Fuss
139—Hastened

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Formerly With Cousens Shoe Co. New York

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Now In Effect for Women in Fairfax for Men

FEET HURT?

Pains in the Feet

Nature's way of warning—a protest that she is being interfered with

REMOVE THE CAUSE

Feder's Sensible Shoes are fitted by men instructed in the art of fitting tender feet by a

Graduate Foot Doctor

LEO FEDER INC

606 West Sixth

Edwards & Wilder Building

ARCH AID

Style and Comfort

the year around in

MENIHAN'S

ARCH-AID SHOES

the footwear that made it Smart to be Comfortable.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.

732 So. Hill St.

CHAPTER VIII

The White House Gang

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Blind Alley

By Irene Stiles

The Story of a Man Who, With Bland Assurance, Prized His Own Serenity and Security Above the Real Things of Life

"WOMEN," said Charles Adair, "only want a man for one of two things."

The two listening women kept very quiet—his bright eyed mother still staring into the fire, his friend still watching for her last glimpse of sunset from the window.

He went on with some determination. "They only want a man—one, for his money, or, two, as a husband."

Neither of the two women rose in arms against his judgment. He noted that with pleasure in the pause which followed this remark. Every other woman he could think of would have taken up the cudgels on behalf of her sex. These two regarded the thing, as it were, with almost masculine abstraction. And yet, if he knew sincerity, these were two of the most sincere people he knew.

"I think," said the younger woman, turning toward him, away from the window and dropping the heavy curtain almost reluctantly, "I think you are quite right. A woman's interest nearly always is founded on one of those two—unconsciously perhaps, in many cases. Though I should have put marriage first. It's the natural instinct for many to look out for a suitable father for their children. The money hunters have generally been 'worsted' or they've just got perverted ideas on the subject."

"A nasty thought," mused Charles. "No wonder some poor devils lose their faith in women. To be liked or loved for oneself is a rare thing."

"Yet there are exceptions." Mrs. Adair spoke with conviction. "There are cases of love entirely disinterested; almost impersonal, one might say."

"Of course," Charles nodded gloomily. He was thinking of Catherine Hill. "But they are the rare treasures of the earth."

Catherine stretched her pale hands toward the fire. The action brought her dark head lower. Shadows were all around, but even so her lashes veiled her eyes.

"I've always said it. When a man brings himself to marry it is generally because he really loves some woman, perhaps because he cannot help himself. For women there are often hosts of other reasons.

"Preserve me from loving any one thing or person to the exclusion of all others. Fancy not being able to help yourself!" His laugh, which followed this, was more pitying than contemptuous.

"And yet," said Catherine slowly, "many people seem willing to love like that or rather willing to think that they do."

"Oh, think! They don't see straight half of them! That bloke in the 'African Farm' story was right. Once you bite through the fruit of life on to the stone of truth you never get the taste of the hardness of it out of your mouth."

He dared to be serious with them. Vaguely he was convinced that each held him too dearly to laugh.

"I didn't think," said his mother, "when I rocked your cradle that here was a little boy who would find truth fairer than love." She was smiling at him, so he smiled back, unhappily, uneasily as a small child smiles when it feels it is misunderstood.

"Don't," he said. "It sounds just bilge. It's just that it's all been so spoiled and begrimed; that people can't see straight or clearly—that the word love has become so cheap that any one who thinks at all fears to fall in love . . . Let's stop being morbid." He turned to Catherine and put an impetuous hand on her knee. "Too tired to play?"

She shook her head and went over to the sideboard for the chessmen.

In the candlelight, then, Mrs. Adair watched them at their play. The light flickered on their two dark heads; Catherine's a little darker than Charles'—black burnished hair which made so bright a frame for her pale face.

"It was," Mrs. Adair reflected, "the game she ought to play." In thoughtful mood Catherine was charming and her long beautiful hands moved with something very like perfection over the board.

The mother did not resist her desire to interrupt. "Had you not an eye for the picturesque when you let Charles teach you to play chess?"

The two absorbed heads bobbed up. Charles looked at Catherine, waiting for her reply.

It came lightly and with decision. "What do you think? You don't imagine it was for love of him?"

He laughed across at her. "And yet there was a time when I thought I might have to fear you. You had more spirit then. You seemed capable of many things, even capable of making me marry you had you been so minded."

"And you?" she eyed him humorously, serenely. "You like me better now?"

He nodded. "A thousand times more. You have softened and sobered. You even take me seriously. You don't desert me because you think I or my ideas are mad; you accept me now without the old questionings and criticisms. You were always questioning and criticising me as a kid."

"Oh, as a kid." She nodded slowly.

"And yes—" his voice touched on eagerness. "Once, ever so long ago, you cried because you couldn't understand me."

"Cried!" She seemed incredulous. "Did I? What a funny kid, Charles."

"Such a funny kid, Catherine. And I believe I joined you because I didn't understand myself!"

"So that we were both crying over you."

He nodded.

"And no one taking any notice of Catherine."

"No, nobody taking any notice of Catherine."

"Poor Catherine."

She fingered a knight tentatively. "And so you don't fear her any more?"

"Only just sometimes," he admitted reluctantly.

"You see, I know now that I'm safe with you. I mean that if I ever grew to love you it would mean that it had happened in spite of everything. It would be quite a catastrophe. Because I know that you would never try and make me feel differently about you—I mean different from what I wish to feel . . . You know what I think—that love as the world knows it isn't worth a candle. You know I'd face anything that happened to me; p'raps be glad to; but you know I'm not looking for adventure, for romance or glory. I just want to be quiet and walk in security.

"As soon as you're in love you're out of safety. As soon as you love any one enough, you're in their power. I don't want to be in anyone's power. I like you so because you don't try, as so many others will and would do to exert any power over me. I know that you'd never set out consciously to attract me or to behave in any particular way because of me. But when we were kids you did. When you were eighteen or nineteen you nearly made me propose to you."

He spoke the truth. She regarded her clasped hands with perplexity. Then she looked up and smiled at him, confidingly and a little wistfully, like a little girl again.

They had been serious, then rightheartedly, and now because of the grief which in some form or another enriched each of their three lives, they were serious again. It wouldn't do. Somehow, these days, she couldn't bear to be serious.

Her smile stretched to laughter. "You can feel safe with me, Charles."

"I won't be so sure of that," he said, then ruminatively, "What is it—which is the safe age?"

"Thirty-five, the books say. A man who is thirty-five cannot be really influenced by women. But at fifty or so they start being silly again. But you won't, then—you're too nice. No, in six years' time you'll have no need to consider me even momentarily. But it was right, what you said; you can feel safe with me—"

They laughed. This had always been their little joke. Then they went on playing again while the woman in the corner watched them and wondered why she wanted to weep.

The years adorned their friendship, or perhaps it would be truer to say that their friendship adorned the years. They met at least twice a week. They played chess, they visited the theater, they rode and dined together.

They talked—he as naturally as a child; she not quite so naturally nor ever so intimately. Not that he noticed. She only became, as the years slipped by, rather more beautiful, with an outward serenity which would have seemed to some people infinitely touching in one so young. She was quieter and more aloof. And because of this she became more dear to him, these changes in her doubled his security. It seemed sometimes almost as if in her withdrawals she was unconsciously trying to make his path safer.

Once or twice, even, he was forced to wonder whether she was not a "stickler" for safety, herself . . . A different form of safety from that which he desired, of course, but still safety. For, to his certain knowledge, she had refused two or three very good offers of marriage.

He confided once his suspicions to his mother, and a little guiltily, to be sure. Weren't there, he asked, women who feared marriage, love even? Weren't there women who were absolutely terrified of having children?

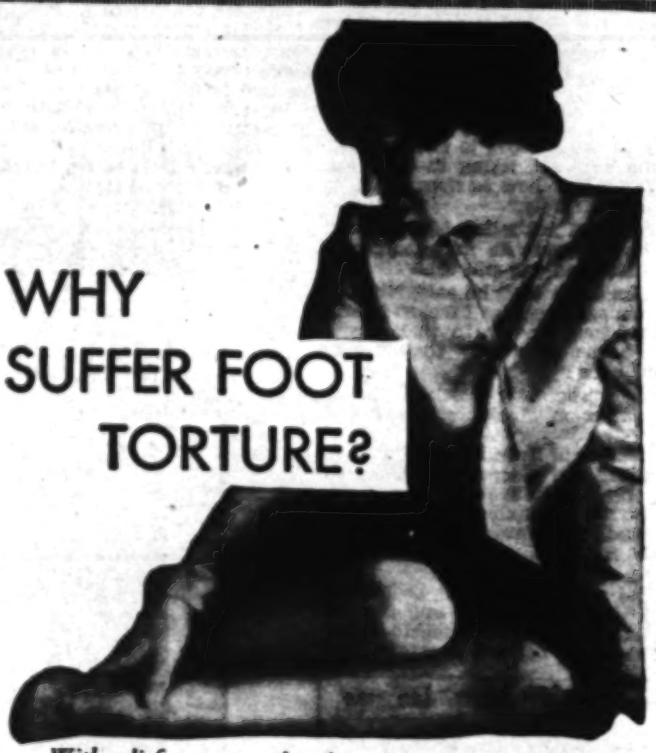
There were, his mother thought, but she hardly thought that Catherine was one of them.

"Yet it would be rather natural if she were," he said. "After all, she is the pale, cool, delicate type. She seems, too, so utterly self-sufficient."

"But," his mother pointed out, "there was warmth beneath that pallor, fire beneath that coolness; strength enough behind that delicacy—"

Yet the idea remained with him in spite of this. And he suggested it at length to Catherine, herself.

They were celebrating his thirty-fifth



WHY SUFFER FOOT TORTURE?

With relief so near at hand...so easy to get...why let your feet bother you another moment?

Ground Gripper Shoes quickly put an end to foot suffering. Any of our customers will tell you this, so will any physician or orthopedic specialist.

Just do this. Let us make a free Gripper-graph analysis of your feet. It's just a matter of minutes. Then we can fit you perfectly with the right type of shoe to help correct the trouble.

Combining three vital principles, Ground Gripper Shoes are scientifically designed to relieve all pressure and strain and to provide sure and permanent relief from foot aches and pains—come in today and get it.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"See your Chiropodist like you see your Doctor."

In San Francisco 75 O'Farrell St.

C. H. FONTIUS
728 South Olive St.

In Oakland 1746 Broadway

(Continued from Page Eight)

minutes of Gang-chasing, in the attic. He drew the line, however, where the chests and trunks, stored up under the roof, provided the hazards of mountain-climbing with dizzy heights, unsteady peaks, slippery and uncertain footings. Kenneth Channon, who took especial delight in these adventures, would hurl

The White House Gang

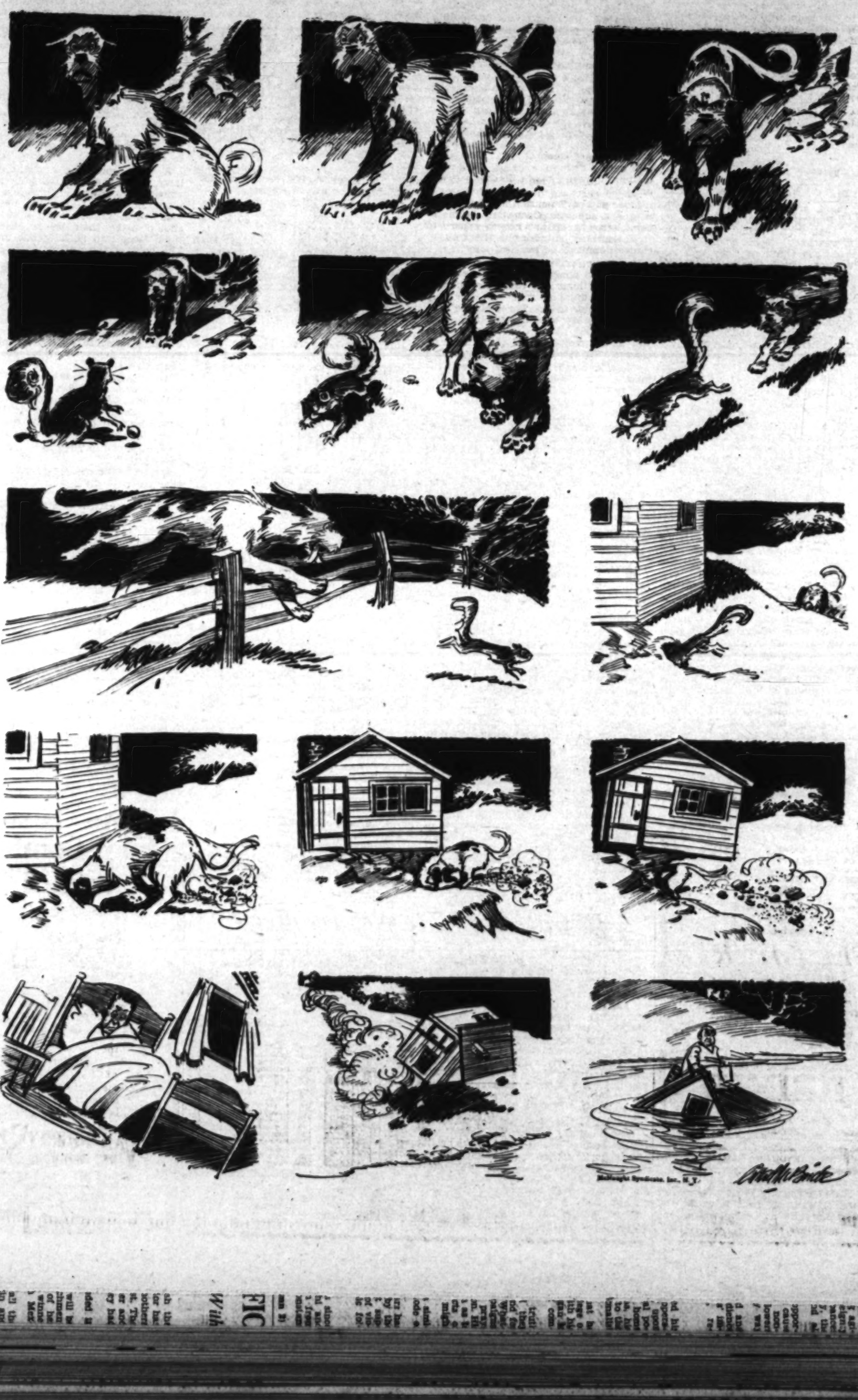
"Kermit, the Hermit," Q called him, adding, "Of course, he isn't at all, really; only the name is so ap-pree-poe." Though we came upon these attics, once heard some amazing language, we continued to the northerly edge of the Capitol Grounds, turned left, and, standing upon our pedals, pumped up the re-

made by George Carroll Curtis, geographical sculptor of Boston, for that famous Burnham Park Commission of 1901, of which Mr. Kim, Saint Gaudens and Olmstead were members.

Q was fascinated by these exquisite models, exhibited in glass cases on long, wide tables, showing the city as it was and as it was hoped it might be, when

Uncle Elby Spends a Quiet Week-End in the Woods

By Clifford McBride



birthday when he did so. They always dined together on his birthdays. That, too, had become part of their joke. Each year he was to grow safer. Each year she would rejoice with him because of this.

"I suspect you," he said, "after all these years, I suspect you of sharing my own especial weakness for safe paths, for quietness and peace. Indeed, I am halfway to believing that what I thought you did out of consideration for me, you only do out of consideration for yourself."

She shook her head, smiling, and refused to discuss it. She said instead, "If you are not careful, Charles, I shall try and flirt with you."

"I wish you would," he said gallantly, but with such uneasiness that she laughed outright and drew her fingers away from the hand which she had so lightly touched. For some unaccountable reason he kissed her hand that night when he took leave of her. Just for a moment then she let her other hand rest on his dark, bent head.

"Why, Charles," she said, "you mustn't do that sort of thing. It's against all your code."

"I must, that's just it," he said. "It's the only way I can show my gratitude. I can never tell you how grateful I am to you for letting me go in peace, for walking with me in friendship as you do, for not laughing at me; not deserting me. I sometimes feel—I feel it very much tonight that I have given you nothing in return."

"Oh, that's nonsense," she laughed. "You've given me more than you realize. But you mustn't kiss my hand—that's halfway to making love to me, my dear. See," she went on, trying to draw her hand away, "see how anxious I am to preserve your safety."

But he would not relinquish her hand and kissed it again so that for a few minutes his head was still bent.

"But don't you see," he said, "it's because I am safe, because I feel so utterly safe with you, because in that way I can trust you so utterly that I may kiss your hand?"

His hair was very thick—a heavy enough carpet on which her tears might fall.

They neither of them hunted, but they loved riding and they always rode together. He hated the social side of the hunt and she knew she would hate the gossip and the curiosity which their presence together at a meet would arouse.

She had suffered already. People did not fail to notice that she and Charles Adair had been around together for years. They did not fail to repeat that Charles had peculiar ideas.

Charles shared with her an inveterate relish for the winter's afternoon ride. They loved coming home in the dusk to tea and quantities of buttered toast. They loved the plowed fields sinking into shadows and the sense of adventure which lurked in the thought that they might not get home before dark. They met some of the North Down returning often enough on Mondays, Wednesdays or Saturdays. And often enough, too, Catherine was glad of the dusk which hid her partly from their curious eyes.

They encountered far away from home one afternoon a solitary rider who rather appeared for the moment to have lost his way. He did, however, seem to be in as great a hurry as they to be home. Darkness seemed to be falling fast that night. There was a mist, too, creeping up from the distant sea. Catherine shivered, suddenly very anxious to be home.

Then the rider seemed all at once quite sure of his bearings again—so sure, in fact, that they determined to follow.

"Trust a huntsman to know all the short cuts," said Catherine, cantering a little ahead of Charles.

The rider disappeared at length into an extremely narrow walled-in lane. There were, too, deep ruts on either side so that it was only possible to ride in single file. Charles did not like the look of it.

"But it's worth trying," said Catherine.

"It probably leads on to the main road. Why, he must know it; he seems to be going pretty fast. I'll go on first, Judy's so used to picking her way carefully."

He made his horse walk behind her a little reluctantly. Then for a little while she trotted on ahead.

She went a little faster, anxious as she was to find the end of this little lane. But it was very long. At length in the distance she caught the faint gleam of a white expanse; then she saw how this expanse resolved itself into a high white wall.

They were in a blind alley, not a short cut at all. Then suddenly she was forced to remember the solitary rider who had gone on ahead. She remembered how swiftly and surely he had urged his mount down this little lane and she saw how now he was having the utmost difficulty in getting the horse to turn. Dark and sinister, it was plunging and rearing in terror before that white, blank wall.

Charles was coming up behind her, but even from where he was she knew that he would hardly be able to see, let alone sense, this danger.

She was not frightened, although as she managed to bring her own mount to a standstill, she was quite convinced that the horse at the other end would bolt. What else, after a long and tiring day when it had thought it was on the way home and was now being forced back? Besides, the sight of that white wall gleaming specter fashion through the dusk, seemed to have sent the horse into a frenzy of terror.

Charles heard the thunder of hoofs. But he saw Catherine with her mount turned broadside almost, standing right in front of him. He could not see the blank wall at the end of the alley, so he could not understand at all what was happening.

The next thing he knew was that Catherine was flung low between those menacing walls, beneath those plunging, excited hoofs.

She regained consciousness once. She gazed her eyes, serious and pain ridden to his.

"Did they bring me home on a gate?" she asked. He nodded, quite unable to speak.

"Nice, she murmured thoughtfully. "Nice to be brought home on a gate. I've always thought so. So near to earth and everything—so right."

"If only I'd known what was happening to you," he said.

"Never mind. For you couldn't have known that," she whispered. And suddenly he knew that she was not thinking of the accident, at all.

Once just before she died, she smiled ruefully. She reached out a weak hand and touched his head which was bent so that she could not see his tears.

"You'll be quite safe now. You can go in peace now," she said. And again he knew that it wasn't the accident which prompted this remark. It was their old joke she was thinking of.

"Don't cry," she said, "for think, you'll never have to worry about me any more. You can walk in utter safety now."

He bent his lips to her hand; for the first time in his life keeping his misery from her ears.

Only death had been great enough to prove her dearness; he saw his life as a series of blind alleys with the white wall of disaster at their ending. He had lost her, but it was in the loving not in the losing that his ruin lay. Not because he had lost his listener, his preserver, his friend—not because of these would safety slip through his fingers; but because of all she had never been. It was the thought of the lover behind the friend, the fire and warmth beneath her cool detachment, the spirit tireless and unbroken, the beauty brought low before fulfillment . . . these were to be his torment. It was for all she had never been that he would mourn and for all that she could have been that he would go on mourning.

"Dear Christ, save me," he cried in sudden horror. For just as her life had been dedicated to his safety, so would her death rob him of peace for evermore.

[Copyright, 1930, by Irene Stiles.]

The "Late" Mrs. Bangs

"As usual, girls, she's late."

"Yes," responded another of the waiting trio, "When she arrives she'll have a thousand excuses and a lovely grouch."

"Well, as this is to be contract bridge, let's start lunch . . . that may bring the 'Late' Mrs. Bangs."

Sure enough! Lunch was scarcely served when Mrs. Bangs arrived, all smiles and apologies.

The girls looked at her in amazement. Never had she appeared so blithe and debonair, so charmingly vivacious.

Mrs. Bangs enjoyed their expressions and hastened to explain.

"Since our last meeting, girls, I have made a wonderful discovery. For some time my feet have just about wrecked my social life. I mentioned this to a neighbor and she took me to Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop."

"The interested salesman explained how I could achieve foot health by wearing Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Naturally, I thought of grandma's shoes. But, look at these beauties I bought for afternoon wear, and you should see the other darling pair for sports and knock-about."

"And comfortable! I walked all the way from home this afternoon. That's why I'm late. Next time I'll start earlier and be on time."

Main-Spring Arch Shoes
for Men and Women, $10.00 to $13.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
320 West Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES
Pasadena . . San Diego . . Long Beach

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"I Never Licked My Kids Unless I Didn't Have Time to Argue."

"Younguns are forever askin' why."

"PA'S COUSIN EDGAR come over last night to set a spell an' got to shootin' off his mouth about modern younguns goin' to the dogs because they don't get licked enough.

"'Spare the rod,' says he, 'an' spoil the child. The younger generation is goin' to hell because parents neglect the duty o' beatin' 'em.'

"I hear a lot o' folks talk like that, an' all of 'em is folks that got beat plenty when they was young an' didn't sprout no wings on account of it.

"Parents don't beat their younguns like they used to, but it ain't because they're neglectin' a duty. Men don't beat their wives like they used to, an' folks don't beat their dumb servants.

"It's just because the world is gettin' more civilized an' got ashamed o' beatin' the weak an' little an' actin the bully.

"The only reason parents lick a child is because usin' a stick don't take as much sense or time as it takes to explain things.

"You got to have brains an' spend a lot o' time to show a child book learnin' is necessary, an' make him want it, so parents that's dumb or lazy just grab a stick an' make the poor brat want education because it will keep him from gettin' a lickin'.

"That's the quick an' easy way o' winnin arguments. Instead o' showin' children why they ought to be good, fetch 'em a lick on the ear. That learns 'em to be good so's to avoid a lickin', an' they go through life thinkin' that's the only reason for not bein' ornery.

"Younguns are forever askin' why, an' most of 'em has sense enough to see the reason in a thing if their parents has sense enough to explain. That's the decent way to raise 'em.

"In my time a youngun that asked why he must do so-an'-so was told because he would get the everlastin' fire knocked out of him if he didn't. An' he done it or he got it.

"But that way o' raisin' 'em didn't produce no generation o' saints. Most o' the middle-aged folks I know was beat frequent an' ample when they was little chaps, an' now look at 'em. The ones that got the least beatin' turned out the best because they had the best grade o' parents to set 'em a good example.

"That's what modern younguns need. They grow up to match the times they live in.

"A pup soon learns to head sheep if it sees older dogs a-doin' it, an' no amount o' beatin' will keep one from bein' a sheep-killer if the old dogs show it how."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate.)

WITH the POETS

A California Mission

How many feet have trod the way that goes
Up these dim aisles, beneath the pepper trees!
The air is pregnant with old mysteries
Within the fastness of the garden close,
Where fall the fading petals of the rose.
Here men have passed of low and high degrees,
Mendicants, horsemen, lords with kingly fees,
Knights of old Spain and many of its foes.

Yet each has known in some brief hour long spent
The glamorous spell that haunts these crumbling stones,
The voice of bell that bade the wanderer rest
And with his meager blessings be content;
Even as now a message it intones
Alike to penitent and lingering guest.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

This Is My Fear

The wind has gathered up a world of woe
And brought this heavy trouble to the trees—
And this is what we hear beyond the glow
Of evening lamplight, on such nights as these;
So thin a thing as window glass divides
This inner peace of ours from Something there . . .
Whose black shape throngs the darkness where it rides,
An evil omen on the innocent air.

Perhaps our door was never tall enough
For such a one to stoop and enter in,
Perhaps, because we kept a little love
But I can have no faith in what is thin
As window glass, or roof, or door, or wall,
Or love, that is most pitiful of all.

DAVID MORTON

His Majesty the Fly

While I sat in contemplation
Of the wonders of creation—
I saw a fly.
As I reached out for the swatter
To exterminate the dotter,
At least to try—
He lit o'er me on the ceiling
Where the calcimine was peeling,
Away up high.
Then he started gently kicking
While the particles came flicking
Down—in my eye,
And while salty tears were running
I still marveled at his cunning
And strategy.
He was victor undisputed—
I surrendered and saluted—
His Majesty.

HUGH RANDALL ACKLEY

above her teacup narrowed, and I knew I'd said too much. "He had so many friends."

Her implication was plain and Lucy flared at it.

"Yes," she said, "because I want you to let me go home by myself, Tom."

They stood in that empty little place holding each other's hands, unable to talk. The million tiny lights of Paris lay below them in a transparent nether firmament of gray. A line of light stretched along the east.

"You don't seem tight now, Tom," she said. There was nothing really to say.

"No," he agreed.

"You haven't been all evening, have you? Why not?"

"Because I poured all the stuff in the ice bucket when you were not looking, Lucy."

After a pause she said, "It's a wonder the ice bucket didn't overflow. So did I. Oh, please let me go now, Tom."

A weak, spreading daylight, minutes later, found them still clinging together, whispering frantically things which made no sense before the descending blade of separation, with a swift blow, should make their breath, their eyes, their faces into nothing but memories. The horn of the waiting taxicab tooted impatiently.

So Tom and Lucy played out their parts while I went to dinner with the Scovilles and with the key to certain problems in my pocket. Twice in my cab I took out my cable and read it over to make sure. "Scoville fortune reported dissipated executors bad investment particularly industrial market collapse two years ago March."

And the Scovilles, the mighty Scovilles, were broke, so broke they would even take Tom Crosby for the sake of what they thought he had. I waited until coffee before I exploded my bomb.

"It's too bad about the Crosby Company just at this time, isn't it?" I asked innocently.

Mrs. Scoville sat up straight. "Have they passed a dividend? I thought they never—"

"Worse than that," I said. "The company has gone into receivership. I happen to be one of its directors. It's rough on Tom."

It was funny to watch her. She sat very still and paled as much as her rouge would let her.

"Well," she said finally, "what more could you expect? He's been running around Paris with some girl all this time until poor Nathalie had to break the engagement. Didn't you, dear? These young men of today—"

Nathalie had sat stony-eyed and indifferent through the whole conversation. I admired her as always. Later that night when I left them at the Claridge, she drew me aside.

"I know you're glad," she said. "It's a blow to mother, but—I'm glad too. I think they had a better chance for happiness than almost any of us."

[Copyright, 1929, by Stephens, Morehouse Avery.] (College Humor.)

"I suppose you came to talk about the business, Tom," I said, tossing him one of the cables I had just received.

He glanced at it without interest and

villas will only have him the rest of their lives and so, of course, they couldn't spare him for more than one day. Could they? Oh, I wish the whole pack of you

often as the only real tragedy of love.

So there was no more to say. It was none of my business anyway. I tried to change the subject by asking Lucy about

from Croydon over the Channel to Le Bourget next day I kept thinking of all the little things which had worked together to form the inquiry which I had expressed in that cable. There was Mrs. Scoville's pointless emphasis on the saving of Tom Crosby's supposed fortune. "These young men with fortunes, you know," was the way she had put it. There was Lucy's petulant complaint about the lioness's split-penny buying. It was all very queer and I could barely wait to get to the D'Iena for the answer.

No answer had arrived, however. For a few minutes I was too disappointed to pay attention to the two messages which the concierge did find in my box. One of them was an invitation to dine that evening with the Scovilles at Les Ambassadeurs. The other, penciled vaguely on a hotel envelope, was from Lucy. It said: "Please come at once, George. I still need a little more help." Well, with a show of speed I might do both. It was only 6:30.

I was at Lucy's pension in fifteen minutes, and she sent down word for me to come straight up but not to expect to find anything enticing in the way of chaises longues and peacock screens.

No, there was nothing of that sort. Lucy's little chamber was rather sweet but hardly luxurious and Lucy herself in a blue dressing robe was the only thing of color in it. Three simple dinner dresses lay spread out on the bed and she said at once, "I just wanted you to tell me which of these to wear, George. Sit down and have a cigarette."

"Do you mean to tell me," I was almost angry, "you dragged me all the way to Passy just to decide your costume for the evening?"

"Of course, darling," Lucy smiled. But then she bit her lip and her chin lost its firmness for an instant. "You see, George, it's rather important. I'm going on a wild party with Tom Crosby and it's very special. It's our last."

She had turned her back and I waited until she wanted to look at me again. "What do you mean, Lucy?"

"Well, tomorrow's Thursday, isn't it? He's going to her. Don't you understand? He's going to his fiancee. He promised me he would."

"You mean you made him, Lucy?"

"Yes," she said, "but he made me promise him tonight in exchange. So we could end up as we began, you see. And that is why it is important about the dress—because he's apt to remember me in it, isn't he, George? Don't people always remember you the way they saw you last?"

They dined at the Maisonette-Russe, where the black and white of evening dress and the smooth contours of shoulders against deep, rich shades of red made a picture of civilization in an atmosphere of quiet and subdued light. They had cocktails and then Burgundy with a dinner notable for fresh caviar and caneton.

"Is it too quiet for you here, Lucy?" asked Tom. "A real jazz band would knock down the walls."

Perhaps it would have. Even the throbbing low tones of Russian folk song which came at times from the table of entertainers seemed to level the walls out flat, into wide, dark, limitless spaces seen through brooding eyes. Occasionally a gypsy woman sang in a wild, harsh, fascinating wail, as though there were no audience and no echoing curtain nearer than the stars.

"I like it," said Lucy. "Do you?" She watched him from the corner of her eye, his elbow on the table, his chin in his hand, wondering perhaps. "I mean," she added, "it's all right. It hasn't much pep."

The level of red wine reached the bottom of their bottle and champagne took its place in the ice bucket. Both of them were gay now, because it was midnight already and there wasn't much time.

It was easier at Zelli's. They could dance there. Lucy was glad, when a spotlight played upon her, that she had chosen her white and silver. Tom drank a toast to her, and some other people begged them to join their party. The lights were very bright now, cutting the film of cigarette smoke; faces became expressionless.

"Let's go," said Lucy. "It's—I can't stand it, Tom."

"What?" he asked.

"Oh, I mean here," she said quickly. "What did you think? Let's go to Florence's. That's always best."

Two adjoining rooms, no larger than New York apartment living rooms, a ten-by-twelve dance floor, a black-face jazz orchestra with drums, trombone, saxophone, husky black boys recruited from Harlem and dressed in summer jackets shouting some white man's raucous ballad at the top of their strained voices.

Hour after hour went by, two, three, four o'clock, if anybody cared to notice, a procession of champagne bottles, figures leaning too far forward over their tables, the noble husband of a film actress dancing with a napkin tied about his waist, a scarecrow of a woman whom somebody said was Hemingway's famous Brett, clamor and noise.

"Lucy, you're tight. Your hair is all crazy."

"Who cares?" said Lucy. "Aren't we all tight? Did you kiss me while we were dancing, Tom?"

"I think so. We ought to make sure. The place is thinning out."

They danced again and made sure, danced easily and smoothly, because they had the entire floor.

"We're the last ones here, Lucy."

At their table Tom poured full glasses. "Well, it's all over then, Lucy. Pick up your glass, like a good fellow. If I tried to say anything, I'd bawl. Come on, little soldier. Every drop for our last."

Lucy touched his glass with hers but she didn't drink. The thin stem slipped from her fingers and the full glass crashed to the floor, a broad, wet splotch full of shining bits of broken glass.

Tom Crosby stared at her a moment. "Did you do that on purpose, Lucy?" Then his own glass, hurled as though it were a baseball and trailing a stream of sparkling, golden drops, splintered to pieces aginst the opposite wall. "Yes," he said, "that tells the story better."

There was no protest. What were a couple of broken glasses to Florence's?

By gesture and six words of Princeton French Tom Crosby told the taxicab driver to find the highest hill in Paris, and soon the puffing, grinding little five-horsepower motor was dragging them up through the deserted streets and dark, forbidding alleys of the Butte de Montmarte. They came to a small open square finally and Tom shouted, "Ici! Time is the place where we say good-by, Lucy. Come on. Let's get out. She'll wait."

"Yes," she said, "because I want you to let me go home by myself, Tom."

They stood in that empty little place holding each other's hands, unable to talk. The million tiny lights of Paris lay below them in a transparent nether firmament of gray. A line of light stretched along the east.

"You don't seem tight now, Tom," she said. There was nothing really to say.

"No," he agreed.

"You haven't been all evening, have you? Why not?"

"Because I poured all the stuff in the ice bucket when you were not looking, Lucy."

After a pause she said, "It's a wonder the ice bucket didn't overflow. So did I. Oh, please let me go now, Tom."

A weak, spreading daylight, minutes later, found them still clinging together, whispering frantically things which made no sense before the descending blade of separation, with a swift blow, should make their breath, their eyes, their faces into nothing but memories. The horn of the waiting taxicab tooted impatiently.

So Tom and Lucy played out their parts while I went to dinner with the Scovilles and with the key to certain problems in my pocket. Twice in my cab I took out my cable and read it over to make sure. "Scoville fortune reported dissipated executors bad investment particularly industrial market collapse two years ago March."

And the Scovilles, the mighty Scovilles, were broke, so broke they would even take Tom Crosby for the sake of what they thought he had. I waited until coffee before I exploded my bomb.

"It's too bad about the Crosby Company just at this time, isn't it?" I asked innocently.

Mrs. Scoville sat up straight. "Have they passed a dividend? I thought they never—"

"Worse than that," I said. "The company has gone into receivership. I happen to be one of its directors. It's rough on Tom."

It was funny to watch her. She sat very still and paled as much as her rouge would let her.

"Well," she said finally, "what more could you expect? He's been running around Paris with some girl all this time until poor Nathalie had to break the engagement. Didn't you, dear? These young men of today—"

Nathalie had sat stony-eyed and indifferent through the whole conversation. I admired her as always. Later that night when I left them at the Claridge, she drew me aside.

"I know you're glad," she said. "It's a blow to mother, but—I'm glad too. I think they had a better chance for happiness than almost any of us."

[Copyright, 1929, by Stephens, Morehouse Avery.] (College Humor.)

was jealous on the pier and she reached her arm around my neck and said she didn't want to go. 'I'm only going, she said, 'so that you'll have one less fellow to drink with, Tom.' I was tight at the time but not so tight I couldn't remember."

It was hard to keep my mind on the main point when he told me that. I could have wept. "Then you fell in love with Nathalie." I was abrupt as possible.

"There is no excuse for me," said Tom. I thought I did. The Scovilles took me up when everybody else in town turned me down as a hopeless drunk, although I hadn't been that way for months. My pride came into it. I could show them all that I was not such a down and outer that I couldn't marry the girl they were all after, the famous Nathalie Scoville. Of course there was something missing between us always—"

"Yes?" I wanted to hear the whole thing now.

"It didn't seem to worry Nathalie though. Perhaps the reason it worried me was that I knew what the matter was. It was Lucy. Being with Nathalie only made me think of Lucy and remember how she'd trekked with me through all that muck, watching out for me as well as she could. I knew she had more stuff in her, more looks, more personality, more character than Nathalie ever would have, more everything but money. She'd been a grand little soldier and I'd left her in a shell hole. Finally I tried to break the engagement, and that's where Nathalie's mother came in. They wouldn't even consider a postponement. Of course I could have refused point blank. I wasn't brave enough, or cad enough, whichever way you care to look at it, for that. But when they came to Paris, I couldn't stand it and sailed the next day on a faster boat. I had to see Lucy before I went through with it.

"Well, you saw her and got drunk with her again," I said brutally. "Wasn't that enough? You admit she turned you down. Why?"

Tom stood up to go, red with anger. "I've made a mistake," he said, coldly. "I thought you liked Lucy. The truth is, she sent me here tonight because, she said, you could tell me better than she could why—she turned me down."

"Oh, I like Lucy." I tried to be casual. "She won't last long but she's amusing while she lasts. There's no use being sentimental about that kind of hard-shelled little June bug, Tom." I could have bitten my tongue off.

Tom Crosby paused at the door. He was furious, as furious as, down in my heart, I had hoped perhaps that he would be, furious enough to make me skeptical of the clear common sense of my advice to them both.

"You're a damned smug lot, you respectable people," he said.

The bang of the door which Tom had slammed behind him rang in my ears for hours.

As near as I could tell, Nathalie Scoville was as much deserving of sympathy as any of them. What was she going to get out of it? That kept me awake for another hour. What were the Scovilles going to get out of it? I am suspicious of dowagers with too acquiescent daughters.

At three o'clock still sleepless, I lost patience; for after all, who were these people to me? Why should I care if young Crosby married Lucy Sackett and went to blazes? I wasn't his father, or his uncle or his brother, or hers either, and I had plenty of affairs of my own waiting for me in London. The next morning I caught the Imperial Airways plane at Le Bourget and left Paris and other people's troubles behind me in a haze of lavender and gold which was too beautiful to admit of their existence.

I had friends in London and might have enjoyed it. But somehow I didn't. The Embassy Club failed to amuse me and the greyhound races in pursuit of a tin rabbit struck me as absurd. The problem of which of half a dozen underfed dogs was the fastest was little to me compared with the engrossing question of what the Scovilles were going to get out of it, although the two were equally none of my business.

The second question, nevertheless, worried me finally into dispatching an urgent cable to a very well-informed acquaintance with offices in Wall street, New York, giving my Paris address for return. I was going back to Paris. I'd made up my mind to that. And all the while that big plane drummed its way

What Does He See in Her?

(Continued from Page Five)

What does he see in her?

Of course, the expected happened.

There came a time when Tom, as if to announce to the world he was no more than human, began to be seen about, more than was discreet, in the company of the golden grass-widow. Inevitably, there was talk. One or two of his friends even ventured to remonstrate. But Tom was involved. Tom was smitten. Everyone, with the exception of Evelyn, saw that. Plain as the nose on your face. Tongues wagged.

Tragic! Even with all his security, a scandal hurts a man like Cass. Has always seemed devoted to Evelyn. Well, serves her right, letting herself remain drab. Can't expect to hold a dynamo like Tom Cass. Poor Evelyn. Wonderful woman. Such a sense of humor, but dumb!

Never a word out of Evelyn. Never a lapse in her carrying on of the gigantic household, her duties to her children, to her social position, to her husband.

Funny thing, said Ada, aloud to her mirror one night. I've a feeling she is laughing at me. Fool!

There came the crisis. Ada lost. A sickened, revolted Tom suddenly jerked to his senses, staggering from her presence with a sense of finality and self-loathing.

Strange, but Tom too, had the sense as he lay with his head in Evelyn's lap and his arms flung about her knees, that she was laughing at him.

"No, darling, I am not laughing. It's just that I am so much wiser than you are, sweetheart. I've been watching it happen, praying for how it would end—and somehow, knowing my bad boy to be just the youngest member of this family, feeling so sure . . . so sure . . . I just had to see the funny side . . . or go under."

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Time Tested Foot Comfort 77 Years Old

The experience of 77 years of Comfort Shoe Making is built into every pair of Dr. Kahler Shoes. This is true of no other shoe.

Let us make your aching feet comfortable

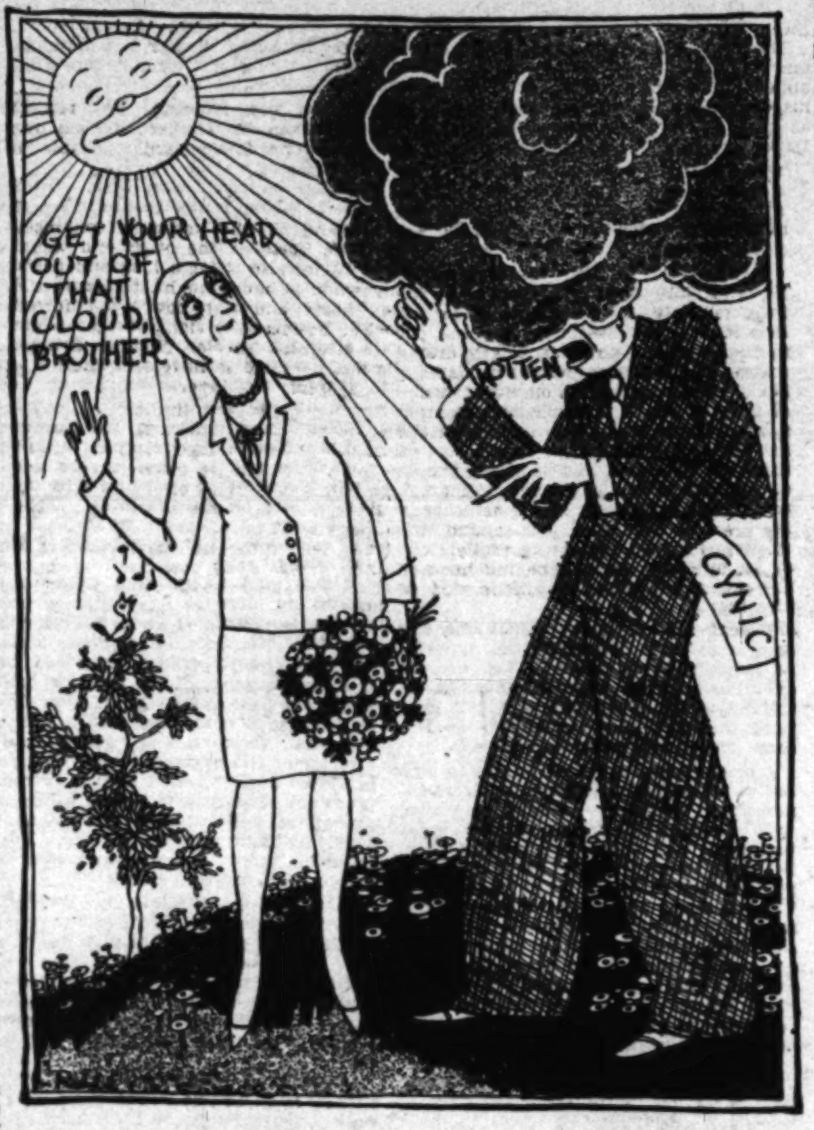
For Men and Women

Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially constructed to give instant relief to metatarsal trouble.

DR. KAHLER SHOE SHOP
624 So. Olive St.

THE CYNICAL BARRAGE

By Alma Whitaker



WE ARE having quite a dose of these cynical plays, of which "Philadelphia," played here some weeks ago, was a horrible example. "Chicago" was bad enough, but at least it was played in burlesque vein, and even "The Front Page" was extreme enough not to be taken too seriously.

But in "Philadelphia" . . . well, that city should have a good case for libel. It was played straight in theatrical parlance, not satirically, not burlesque. And there wasn't a single honest character in it. In the first act we pin our faith to the young lawyer, partner of the villain, so that it positively turns one's stomach to find him transformed into a slicker thief than the villain in the last act. Even the "nice" girl of the play lies glibly to her father and shocks us with her facile trickery. And father, who is Supreme Court judge of the State, finally stands forth as the master-gangster of the underworld.

From beginning to end we were deliberately schooled to believe that graft, chicanery, ruthless fraud, greed, ruled supreme. References to fine passages in the Constitution anent honesty and integrity were recited sarcastically. And every last one of us left that theater feeling soiled and degraded. Not one iota of faith was left to us. Nor was there the slightest moral anywhere, for all the crooks escaped comfortably in the end, and villainy remained triumphant.

Now I maintain that that is a ghastly play for anyone to make money out of. I hope it didn't pay. "Rope's End," a play on the Leopold-Lobe murder lines, at least punished the villains in the last act, but the public didn't support that one so well, either.

One mighty reason for the success of the films, and especially the old silents, was that virtue was always triumphant in the end. True, the producers went to blah ends to obtain this denouement in many cases, but that was lack of skill in story-writing rather than the public's love of "hokum." Even now, although some of the films permit the hero and heroine to have a little blemish, it has been found essential that an imperfect hero or heroine shall reform and see the error of their ways in the end or get duly punished for their sins.

And this, I maintain, is a human need. We must have faith in ultimate righteousness and justice. We simply cannot bear to believe that wickedness prevails. Besides, in our hearts, we know it doesn't. Day after day the daily papers print righteous exposures of guilt, even in the highest places. It is appalling enough that such should have been guilty, but quite unbearable that they should not be brought to book.

Moreover, we have been treated to altogether too much shameful villainy in high places of late in real life. Too many fortunate successful people in authority have failed us utterly. To go to see this sort of thing for "entertainment" and be shown that wickedness triumphs is unendurable.

During the war and immediately after, we couldn't bear war plays . . . the thing was too near to us. All the shows at that time had to be gay, light, amusing and never, never cynical. No producer could have made money out of "What Price Glory?" or "The Big Parade" or any of the other successes . . . certainly not "Journey's End" or "All Quiet on the Western Front" in those days. Our emotions were too taut, our suffering too real. They had to wait till the hurt was at least almost healed. As it is, those persons who suffered the most acutely during the war cannot see a war play to this day.

It's the same with this crook and graft stuff. We are too close to it. Too many people have suffered directly or indirectly through the machinations of false officers of cities and States, of corporations. The only possible satisfaction we can get from a play about them is to see them sumptuously defeated and righteousness ultimately triumphant. Just as, in this vogue for the murder mysteries, they must give us a solution in the end and punish the murderer . . . there have been too many murderers uncaught and unpunished in real life.

Nothing can be more unfortunate at this time, especially to the young people of our country, than to blast their faith in ultimate righteousness. To show our leading lawyers, bankers, judges, detectives policemen, all a bunch of crooks, dealing out shameful injustice, and getting rich thereby is a good way to arouse anarchy. In this "Philadelphia" we find the District Attorney, a Supreme Court judge, a coroner, a city investigator, and the criminal lawyers all conspiring to defeat justice, taking bribes, and standing willing to see any innocent person, if any, victimized.

Where are the people who can wax gloriously patriotic toward their country if they believe that these indeed, are the conditions they are up against? Which of them is going to feel prayerfully heroic and willing to take any glorious risk of personal life and property, if they once believe the contry is sodden with crook officials in power? Our young people are quite cynical enough now . . . and often prattle that "no man can be honest in public office" . . which is a quite appalling attitude for us to allow them to accept.

Far more important is it that we prove to them that it isn't true. And in the main it isn't. It is still true that all public business and trading is based upon the assumption that people are inherently honest. Personal honesty and good character are still the best assets anyone can have . . . as our former District Attorney, Asa Keyes, and half a dozen other false officials in the penitentiary will doubtless testify. The whole country's big business is based on credit . . . founded on the inherent integrity of the majority of the people.

Those huge chain drug stores that let the customers pay as they go out, after they have secured their purchases, report that it is a remarkable month when they lose a nickel through this trust in the people.

This cynicism that has come upon us of late is poisonous. A young healthy prosperous country like ours has no right to be cynical. And things have come to a pretty pass when we go to a play for "entertainment" to see just how rotten conditions can be But the interesting and hopeful point is that we don't support these plays for long, they make little if any money . . . more often they lose. The whole remarkable success of "Journey's End," playing in all parts of the world, is based upon the precious innate goodness of men under hideous trial . . . just as that ill-named picture "Men Without Women" stirs our souls with its portrayal of glorious courage and loyalty in a motley assortment of men. And, thank God, they ring true. We, the audience, rise to heights beyond ourselves because of them. For weeks the memory lurks, so that we would be ashamed to commit any paltry deed.

Plays and pictures are tremendously important. They educate millions of people who have no other education. A country can be judged by its taste in the shows it patronizes. And America still likes good clean plays in which righteousness triumphs in the end . . . as witness the success of the Duffy houses all up and down the Coast.

All of our most successful producers of both plays and pictures have long since learned this lesson to good purpose. Just as the more successful publishers have learned it regarding books and magazines. The United States still wants to believe in righteousness, and the defeat of villainy.

Death Unmasks Hunchback

All his life George Bernstein of Palma Majorica, in the Balearic Isles, was believed to be a hunchback. When he died it was discovered that his deformity had been assumed. In his artificial hump he carried more than $9000 in notes and valuables said to be worth nearly $40,000. Living like a miser and eating little but bread and marmalade, he died of starvation, the authorities state.

The Sacred Eyrie

(Of Sweitzerland Camp)

Like eagle's nest perched high on lonely peak,
Far up from haunts of men, and din of strife,
Rests "Sacred Eyrie," Chapel of the Cliff.

This little church's not matched in all the world;
Viewed from the long trail, it looks a tower,
A castle, built to guard this mountain pass.

Not so; it is a dream in stone of one
Who loves his God; a sacred dream come true;
A gem; a cameo on mountain's breast.

Its walls were built to guard the Word of Life;
Its graceful arches stretch like gathering wings
To hold in peace and love, all worshipers.

From 'neath its cross, float out each Sabbath day,
O'er gorge, and slope, and rugged cliff, such chimes!
So sweet! that all the scene's a paradise.

Here fold the wings of God; He feeds His brood
Christ's broken body, and atoning blood;
Thence bears them forth on everlasting wings.

'Tis "Sacred Eyrie," Chapel of the Cliff,
This cross-crowned, little church in Sweitzerland;
Most charming little church in all the land!

JAMES TOOKER FORD.

TIME SAVING TALKS

You desire a place in the sun, to see it and feel it. Your feet may be keeping you in the shade.

Make the Effort of Your Life

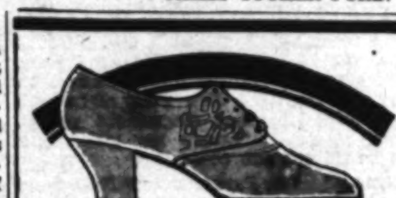
Get out of those uncomfortable Shoes with the helpful personal Service of

WILLIAM MITCHELL

Twelve Years at this Address

Room 312, 606 S. Hill Street

Shoes for the Family—prevention—correction—ready-to-wear—or made to order.



$10.50

WILBUR COONS

Come in
Sizes 1-12
Widths AAAA-EEEEE

ANY foot can be fitted properly and comfortably in WILBUR COON Footwear. These incomparable arch fitting shoes are made in more than 200 sizes, with the waist, instep and heel measurements independent of the length or ball measure to insure *faultlessly correct* fitting for each individual foot irrespective of requirements! The Narice, above, may be had in beige with parchment trim, black kid and brown kid . . priced at $10.50

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

above her teacup narrowed, and I knew I'd said too much. "He had so many friends."

Her implication was plain and Lucy sat up, straight and taut. She was, to my knowledge, the verbal match of any lioness in the world. I feared the worst. "Yes," she said, "I used to take him home nights when he'd forgotten where he lived."

Nathalie smiled. Only Nathalie's lips ever smiled, but she had a sense of propriety. I began to like Nathalie better all the time.

"Don't be silly, mother," she said. "You know Lucy was one of Tom's intimates."

But the lioness refused to retreat. "At any rate," she said, "I am sure you were not one of those intimates of his who did so much to ruin his life."

"I probably was," said Lucy. "But he didn't do any of us much good either, Mrs. Scoville. Tom's Scotch was just as poisonous as anyone else's."

I turned over my glass of porto, a distraction which, if not original, was, nevertheless effective. Even Nathalie gave me a glance of thanks. On the way to our taxicab she lingered behind and took my arm. "Would you deliver a message for me, Mr. Lockwood? Tell Tom that I would not mind his secret presence in Paris so much if he did not make it so conspicuous."

Eventually I recovered my breath. So Nathalie knew. Well, she was a shrewd young lady. The puzzle to me was what a shrewd and attractive young lady with plenty of money of her own could want with Tom Crosby. For the moment I was convinced she loved him.

We left the Scovilles at the Claridge. Lucy had been so gay and pleasant coming in from the Bois that, after giving the Rue Jules Janin number of her pension as our destination, I sat back in the cab prepared to hear an amusing version of Tom Crosby's appearing in Paris and preferring the company of his blithe little former drinking companion to that of his reformer fiancee.

I heard something quite different. "I'm not going to Passy, Mr. George Lockwood," said Lucy. My surprised glance found her flushed and her eyes full of an anger which she had evidently saved up until we were alone. "Suppose you take me to Harry's New York Bar instead. That's where I belong." Then it came out with a rush. "You must have been afraid, George, that your beloved Scovilles wouldn't find out their lamb was here. Or were you afraid another day of my dangerous company might corrupt him all over again? The Scovilles will only have him the rest of their lives and so, of course, they couldn't spare him for more than one day. Could they? Oh, I wish the whole pack of you would go away and let me alone. I got out of the way and came to Paris by myself. What did you all have to follow me for? Well, they can have Tom Crosby for all I care. I don't want him. I hope I may never set eyes upon him again. Tom Crosby can go—"

"Lucy!" I stopped her, for she was near to tears. "You don't even mean what you're saying. You know very well that an hour of your happiness is more valuable to me than years of it for all the Scovilles in the world. The thing is, you can't get an hour of happiness with Tom. They would all be hours of torment now. You and Tom ruin each other. You've proved that by four years in New York and by one night in Paris. You two are done. He's found his salvation now and all you can do is find another of your own. And as for my giving his presence away to the Scoville's, Nathalie knew it before I'd said a word."

"She wouldn't have," said Lucy. "She'd told me she was going to Les Ambassadeurs with some people from Philadelphia. I took him there. She saw Tom across the dance floor. Why didn't she come and get him? It would be so much easier—for me. Nathalie is all right, I guess."

"All right or not," I said, "she is the one who, according to report, has done for Tom what you and I and all his other friends never did. We didn't even try."

"At least," said Lucy, pausing to brush the anger from her face and smiling a smile too old for twenty-two, a kind of man's smile when he sees his last margin go, or when the army surgeon tells him he is done for. "At least," she repeated, "we didn't succeed. So don't worry about my not playing the game. George, although you doubtless realize that Tom is—all there is, the whole show for me. Will you please take me to Harry's New York Bar now?"

Before we arrived there Lucy weakened. Perhaps she expected me to say that love was the only thing which mattered and that she ought to run off and marry Tom if she could. But love is not the only thing which matters and I knew them both too well not to foresee their dismal end together. They would fail first; then she would lose respect; then bitterness, and Tom in self-defense would be bitter too. Or else, indifference which Maugham, I think, puts down so often as the only real tragedy of love.

So there was no more to say. It was none of my business anyway. I tried to change the subject by asking Lucy about business. "You ought to do well if you get commissions on many Paris trousseaux."

"Not if they are like the Scoville trousseau," she said. Lucy tried to match my mood. "That old girl can split a franc over a pair of stockings with any Frenchman in the world. She expects them to sell her Chanels at Betty Wales prices just because she's Mrs. B. Kingsley Scoville. But the rich are like that, even you, George. Is that how to get rich?"

Lucy's humor would probably save her some day. But she could not hold it and just before she left she said: "If I can't do it alone, you will help me, won't you, George. He's so—strong."

I felt very low that evening and about eleven surrendered to it and went home to my hotel, the D'Iena, not very far from the Etoile. There were some cables waiting for me there and one of them depressed me even more. I swore at the whole crowd of Crosbys and Scovilles and Sacketts and got into bed with my favorite Tauchnitz edition of Frances Elliot's "Old Court Life in France." It opened upon the story of Louise de Lafayette.

So I was still wakeful when at something after one the house phone buzzed and the night concierge said there was a gentleman to see me."

"Send the gentleman up," I said. I felt pretty sure who he was.

The concierge's voice dropped. "Pardon, m'sieur, the gentleman seems to be, as you would say, intoxicant perhaps."

"Send the gentleman up nevertheless," I said. "If he can't walk, carry him."

Of course he was not "intoxicant" in the least, although he had undoubtedly had a drink. I often wondered how much of Tom Crosby's reputation arose from his unfortunate aspect of inebriety coincident with his first sip—that vagrant look of hair. He sat down on the foot of my bed.

"Surprised to see me, George?"

"Not a bit," I said. "You haven't exactly been in hiding since you've been here, even if you should have been." I had no sympathy with his having come to Paris just to give Lucy another pang before he married, but it was difficult to be angry with Tom just then. Somehow, in spite of the hard, lean health to which his improved habits had restored him, he seemed in a way tired and defeated. One of his hands lay graphically relaxed and empty on the counterpane.

"I suppose you came to talk about the business, Tom," I said, tossing him one of the cables I had just received.

He glanced at it without interest and then passed it back to me. "Can't help it, George. I did my best for the firm the last two years but it was too late. They had no confidence in me and this explains why the directors wanted me to take a vacation. As one of them, you will have to forget friendship and do whatever you think best for everybody. It may even be best for me. I came here, however, to talk about something much more important than the fate of Crosby and Company."

"Such as—"

"Such as what happens to—Lucy."

"Lucy!" I said. "You mean Lucy Sackett?" For I knew now what she meant by my having to help her. "What have you got to do with her? I thought you were going to carry Nathalie Scoville."

"Oh, I am—I am," he muttered impatiently. "I'll marry anybody who is foolish enough to want me—as long as Lucy doesn't."

"What!" I was genuinely astonished that what I had assumed to be a sort of tender regret or hurt of conscience over Lucy on Tom's part, a feeling for which I had liked him the better, had burned till its proportions were very near a flame of love. It was impossible. It would ruin them. I knew it and Lucy knew it and now she had sent him to me. Well. I would do my best.

"Do you mean to tell me, Tom, that you'd throw away all you have won back, everything you may yet accomplish, a decent, solid, successful life with a girl who amounts to something and who cared enough about you practically to save your ungrateful life—all for the sake of a confirmed little bum like Lucy Sackett? You'd go back on the night clubs and the booze in two weeks. Didn't you start it the moment you met her again? You can't do anything for Lucy. She's a goner."

He held up his hand to stop me. "Well, maybe she is," he said. "But why should she be a goner while I save myself by hanging on to some other girl's skirts? I took Lucy Sackett on her first wild party, George." Tom was too much in earnest just then for me to be able to head him off. "I'll admit I didn't love her," he went on, "or anybody or anything but alcohol those years. But the day I quit the stuff—not that I became a never-touch-a-dropper—but the day I quit was the day Lucy sailed for Paris. She was sitting on her trunk in the bag-

How Hollywood Was Named

By
Lucile Erskine

WHEN Eugene Rafael Plummer, hale though 76 years of age, mingles with the cosmopolitan crowd of Hollywood Boulevard, he must murmur to himself: "I have rubbed Aladdin's lamp and this is the new Bagdad!" For modern business buildings tower above him and Paris, Monte Carlo and Fifth avenue are mirrored in shop and cafe.

Yet this same senor was driving in a phaeton with Horace H. Wilcox along this same Hollywood Boulevard on a history-making afternoon in 1882. It was like summer—a California December. The boulevard zigzagged then, just a dusty road, flanked by orange and lemon groves. Sagebrush and cacti stood where now the famous and otherwise of Hollywood take the air.

On this lively street on these afternoons, the old Californian is apt to see an actor walk past him with hat in hand and head bare. Because he's out of a job, he hopes some director in the sidewalk throng will notice the photographic quality of his sleek black hair. But on that other eventful afternoon, there passed Wilcox and the then-young Californian only an ox cart bearing a single Mexican family, with the mocking bird doing his glorious bit, as they crawled with a processional gait toward some Yuletide fiesta.

Plummer had found himself in the rather unusual phaeton instead of on the back of a horse, because the man beside him was lame. Wilcox, originally from Kansas, was then in the real estate business in the insignificant town of Los Angeles, with its population of only 25,000. He had driven out that afternoon and picked up the young senor on his ranch to use him as an interpreter. For the language of all land transactions, even as late as that day, was Spanish, and a momentous one was brewing. An insignificant village lay behind them, now one of the principal arteries of the cinema city.

Eugene Rafael Plummer

Wilcox had just come into possession of what he and Plummer called Cahuenga Valley and we call Hollywood. A gambler named Ellsworth had owned it, but one feverish night when his cash gave out, so the story goes, he continued buying chips with his land. Dawn found him with a face as gray as its own. The winner sold his night's turn at the wheel to the real estate man from the Middle West for $1.25 an acre.

The new owner was now on his way to receive the deed, as little realizing that he had made one of the world's historic bargains as did the early Dutch settlers on the day they paid $24 to the Indians for Manhattan.

The two men being comparative strangers had not much to say to each other on that important afternoon. It may be to break the embarrassing silence that Wilcox asked:

"Senor Plummer, what are those red berries peeping from the cacti?" indicating the roadside with a gesture of his whip.

"Those are holly berries, sir, and if you stop your vehicle, I'll get out and gather some for you."

This courteous act completed, they continued along the sleepy road until Wilcox said again:

"Why, look here, there and all around—more of those red berries! This is indeed a holly wood! And why shouldn't I name it that?"

At the end of the drive, when the deed was put into his hand, he scratched out the name Cahuenga Valley and wrote the new one he had just coined. The orange and lemon groves and a few simple homes were to bear it for awhile and then to vanish as if by a genie's command, for . . . the flame that is Hollywood!

New Spring 1930
FOOT SAVERS
Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*
EXCLUSIVELY AT
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY

BROKEN GLASSES

By Stephen Morehouse Avery

LUCY SACKETT, looking for some one or any one, sauntered through the Rue Cambon doors of the Ritz and paused for an irresolute moment between the gentlemen's and the ladies' bars, that Scylla and Charybdis of Americans in Paris. Finally she came up the several steps to the little red and gold salle d'attente, where I sat hoping that something of the sort would happen and as I exclaimed, "Lucy!" she exclaimed, "George!" and in unison we said, "You? In Paris? Marvelous!"

For Lucy was a darling, at least a species of darling, and although she was not, and never will be my darling, a fact which is doubtless all for the best, I was none the less delighted to see her wise blue eyes and her rose leaf and porcelain bit of face again after two whole years of forgetting her existence. She took my hands and I forget now whether or not we kissed, there being no reason why we either should or shouldn't, except of course that one would never fail to kiss Lucy if there were the faintest excuse for it.

She had on a slim, wine-colored dress with a hat of the same shade cupping her yellow hair, and I remembered that she always did do more with pin-money wardrobe than her rivals could with all the haute couture in the world.

We waited until we saw some people leave the so-called ladies' bar and then squeezed our way in through an atmosphere burdened with perfumes and pretty scandals to a small table, a plate of potato chips, and two bubbling champagne cocktails. Lucy bubbled too, pointing out to me Prince So-and-sokoff in one corner and a famed beauty of the silver screen and the golden hair dye in another, and all the time my surprise at finding her in Paris was fast ebbing. I began to realize that with a grain of prophetic sense I would have known five years ago that Lucy Sackett would end up doing the American thing in Paris.

Yes, it was inevitable, predestined as when all those gay little sinners were busy rubbing off most of their rouge, making their boy friends behave, and trying to acquire at least the aspect of decorum. But Lucy was either too far gone or too honest even to try it. She knew it was harder to unlearn things than to learn them and she had learned how to smoke, drink, be the life of a party, and talk about anything and everything too well at the age of seventeen to be able to forget it all calmly at the age of twenty-two. Tom Crosby, who generally had her under his arm on his way from one New York night club to another in that disgraceful period, used to say: "Lucy's my girl. She sticks till the sun comes up."

One night in Parker's on Fifty-second street some sly lad added, as if with a special knowledge, "Yes, and then some. Eh, Tom?" Tom Crosby knocked him across two tables. She has the benefit of the doubt as far as I am concerned. I'm certain she and Tom Crosby had never said two love words to each other in their lives. That she liked Tom's parties and he liked her gayety was explanation enough for me. She was out to give and receive a good time and she wasn't out for anything else.

As a matter of fact, she used to anger Tom Crosby on that score. He couldn't give her so much as a subway ticket. "She'd rather save two weeks for a $20 dress than accept a fur coat bought with my tainted money," he complained. But secretly he admired her for it and would follow his complaint with the story of an evening at Smallwoods on Long Island when in an easily persuaded condition he had written a large check for a lady who persisted in dripping crocodile tears on his coat sleeve. Lucy returned to the table just in time to snatch the check and tear it up. "Just as if she were a young wife protecting the family fortune," he said.

And so, reasonably certain that she had little or nothing, I pinned her down. "Just what do you live on in Paris, Lucy, besides potato chips and cocktails?"

"Oh, I've got a job," she said, and she didn't smile either. I noticed a faint line or two in that shell smooth face. Poor child! I squeezed her fingers and she smiled. Well, if you don't believe it, I can buy you anything in Paris from a top hat to a Ninon silk robe de nuit at about half the price you'd pay. You remember Mrs. Coates? She has a buying agency over here and I'm junior member of the firm. We're incorporated too. My salary is—but you'd laugh."

But I didn't feel like laughing at all. I was thinking of Lucy Sackett at seventeen, racing off to parties at Princeton, New Haven, Williamstown, running out to Southampton, house parties, yachting cruises, like a young millionairess of the blood, the flapper of flappers in the day of flapperdom. She could have married a dozen times if she had quit when the rest did and let the Tom Crosby sort of thing go. She had had sponsors, people of position who, delighting in her capacity for happiness, had given her a life which her admirable though unobservant family, appearing vaguely out of an up-State somewhere, had neither the means, standing, nor inclination to give her.

It was all over now. Lucy was the answer to what became of the flappers, at least many of them. They are all over Paris. They were all about us in the ladies' bar of the Ritz trying to pretend that life goes on forever in the same tempo and without change.

A bright crowd squeezed its way in and out of the narrow door, men with sticks, monocles, marvelous mustaches, men with desperately British accents, and just men; and there were women with lap dogs, women with long cigarette holders, women in the latest Chanel and Vionnet street costumes. English, Russian, Roumanian, American, many American, and one or two French were all jammed together for the midday rendezvous within the limits of that one small room. There were partings and greetings in several tongues. "Pardon, madame. Gustave! Deux Martini ici!" . . . "Well, so you're still alive!" . . . "Florence's? Oh, we'll get there by three." . . . "Thought you sailed on the Paris" . . . Waiters balanced trays of yellow and amber cocktails dangerously overhead.

Lucy nodded to half the people in the room. A pretty dark head in a tight lavender felt bent down to our table a pair of big, young, tired gray eyes. "Lucy, you quitter!" She gave Lucy a friendly push and turned to me. "Lucy and I were out with young Yale last night and she ran out on the party. Left us flat at a mere four o'clock!"

"I had a breakfast engagement," said Lucy. "This is George Lockwood you are talking to Lysa. He likes all kinds of people; so be yourself. This intruder is Lysa Edwards, George. Go on over to your breathless sophomore, Lysa. We're reminiscing."

"How painful!" said Lysa. "In Paris one so seldom remembers even yesterday. But if you must, what do you think of your friend Tom Crosby's scheduled marriage to Nathalie Scoville? There was a note about it in the Herald. Paris trousseau, wedding at St. Bartholomew's, the whole show for Nathalie of course. I always knew Tom would be grabbed up any time he could stay sober for a week. Perhaps that's the reason he so seldom did. Au 'voir, crazy."

"Yes!" said Lucy to me carelessly, "Tom's fiancee has reformed him, they say. She and her mother are due in Paris for the trousseau and Mrs. Coates has a line on the business. With all their money they ought to spend a lot." She took down the last half of her cocktail with a gulp.

I was glad to see that Lysa's news meant no more to Lucy than a profit on the trousseau. I knew the Scovilles, especially Mrs. Scoville. She was famous for permanently golden hair and tremendous hats, and her enemies called her the Queen of Beasts. If Tom Crosby wanted to enter that den, it was his business. Maybe it was business. As a director of the business which Tom had inherited and of which he was nominal president, I knew better than others its precarious position and the extent to which his fortunes were involved. But I rated him above a money marriage. I'd prefer he'd remain a drunk.

"Let's go get a table for luncheon, Lucy," I suggested. "We'll talk over this business of buying Ninon nightgowns at half the regular price. Or else, we'll think about what boat you'd take back to New York if some otherwise useless friend offered to lend you the money." I knew what these Paris jobs amounted to.

Lucy's quick glance was a measure of thanks but she shook her head. "We'll walk through Faubourg St. Honore after luncheon and you can buy me a new lipstick instead. I couldn't leave Paris."

At our luncheon table, pleasantly overlooking the courtyard garden, Lucy was at her best. This happened at Zelli's and that at Josepnine Baker's, and somebody said something while they were all having onion soup in the market at the disillusioning hour of six in the morning. She made Paris appear as a mere glittering tinsel ball which she had picked from a Christmas tree. From her description it had about the same degree of solidity and was just as much her personal possession. She talked until I grew suspicious and wondered if she were talking only so that I would have no chance to. Finally I knew it. She gave up and sighed. "All right, George," she said, "go ahead and lecture me. I know you're dying to."

Frankly, I was. She was a great temptation to serious-minded people. I told her she ought to use that keen little yellow head of hers to some purpose, collect as much dignity and Continental manner as she could, and then go home. I felt that at least one of the sleek scions of wealth who were once her slaves would return to the shrine long enough to marry her. Possibly, however, none of them would. Possibly it was too late for such advice and with the doubt came the conviction that it was too late.

I began to wonder who was to blame and decided that Tom Crosby was. He was older and must have realized the changing times. He should not have permitted her to keep it up. But if he did not know enough to save himself—that was even a greater mystery. How could a fellow with as many qualities of taste, breeding, intelligence, wit in his head and as much steel in his knee grip and polo forearm be willing to dilute it all to such an extent with the semi-poisonous contents of his highball glass? What right had he to reform and marry now when it was too late for Lucy to do the same?

"You know Lucy," I said. "I always took it for granted that you would marry Tom in the end, if any one did. Why didn't you?"

Apparently the idea was ridiculous,

Tom Crosby knocked him across two tables.

An Old Pueblo Lives Again

Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year; Selected by the Editor of College Humor.

"Do you mean to tell me that you dragged me all the way to Passy just to decide your costume for the evening?"

for Lucy, sipping her black coffee, half choked and then burst out laughing. She couldn't stop laughing, covering her face with her hands, and her slim body in that wine-colored dress fairly shuddering with glee. A mirth tear slipped out between her fingers.

Long after I remembered and wondered about that moment, I am not particularly gifted in the penetration of feminine psychology. Laughter meant laughter to me, especially such abandoned laughter, and it did not occur to me that analysis might reveal something besides mirth in that tear which had stood for an instant round and cloudy on the back of Lucy Sackett's hand.

In fact, for three days I did not even see Lucy Sackett, although I did see the Scovilles. The hotel news reported them at the Claridge and I spotted them first across the crowded front room of Rumpelmeyer's famous palace of sweets in the Rue Rivoli. There was the timeless tawny glory of the old lioness under a wide hat and Nathalie's black felt helmet of a thing which became the mask of her frozen little features very well. Nathalie was the frontispiece of Vogue. I liked her. She must have had greater force of character than people thought to have been able to make Tom Crosby quit drinking for a year.

I stopped long enough to invite them to tea Sunday afternoon and to say something banal about Nathalie's approaching marriage. "We've been hearing other good news about Tom these days too."

Mrs. Scoville beamed. "Yes, indeed. It's all a matter of the proper influences. But you shall see for yourself because he's coming over in a few days. Poor dear, he wanted so badly to come with us, but some important business thing came up. So he lands next Thursday."

I went directly to the Ritz to find Lucy and report the arrival of her prospective clients. She wasn't there. She wasn't anywhere apparently. Before the day was over I went to Harry's New York, Bodega's, the Cozy Tea Room, stopped at Pouquet's, the Dauphine, and finally at Lucy's pension in the Rue Jules Janin, Passy. There was always some one to tell me she had either just left or was expected any minute. The point was she was never there.

I gave her up and went out for myself that night, finding amusement with the gaudy caricature of itself which Paris offers to most Americans as a plaything. I pretend to no finer perception than the rest and emerged about two in the morning from Zelli's with an astonishing feeling of exhilaration and a charming little companion, who within the space of an hour or so had become so attached to me that she had all sorts of plans for our future.

Perhaps the romantic mood suggested Casbeck to me. It was a tiny Russian rendezvous where a woman with cloudy eyes sings so low and beautifully that you can hear in your mind the slow wash of heavy, black water against the banks of the Dnieper. It may be too bad that we never arrived. One never knows how much romance one misses. But our taxicab took us no farther on the way than the Place de Clinchy.

We halted in a swirl of traffic before a gendarme who was standing, like a blue statue, with his white club held aloft. The lights of the Moulin Rouge, the Bal Tabarin, Heaven and Hell, and all that giddy nonsense made a white, flickering daylight all about us. My little friend was explaining that it was not so far to Biarritz. And then through the window of the cab halted alongside ours I saw a face, a face which surprised me almost to the point of collapse and at least to the point of complete sobriety.

I think the conviction that I was enjoying a champagne vision scared all of the exhilaration out of me, but the sight of Tom Crosby in a taxicab in the Place de Clinchy when, according to his fiancee, he should be just about leaving New York Harbor struck me as pure hallucination. But it was Tom. I was sure of that. The lock of brown hair falling down over his forehead and the general dishevelment with which even a drink or two invariably affected his otherwise groomed person were too characteristic and real for anything less than fact.

I struggled with the obstinate window of our cab, trying to hail him before the traffic moved. Tom was too intent with some business of his own to notice, emphasizing by short jerks of his head the points of an argument with his invisible companion. I strained forward to see and received for my pains, like a right hook following a left lead, my second jolt within the minute; for the features I saw fainly back in the dim interior of that cab was not the anticipated little mask of Nathalie Scoville. It was the singularly grim and determined face of one Lucy Sackett.

I sat back plunk in the seat, to the utter disgust of my playmate du soir, very sober and quiet with my own thoughts. Tom and Lucy! Some other people's affairs have always interested me far more than my own and I was suddenly caught off base with the realization that a poignant, even tragic little situation had lain all this time in the heart of a relationship which I had assumed to be casual as the friendship of a couple of schoolboys. It hurt me because I could foresee the pain of it would be Lucy's and because, if the truth were admitted, I felt a yearn inside over such a bad young spendthrift of life who could grin and bear it so prettily now that the time had come to pay up.

The traffic whistle blew. The absurd, high-pitched motor horns tooted. I had our driver follow their cab to the door of Florence's; Florence's where the blackface jazz is loudest and the closing hour, if any, latest. Tom Crosby reformed? Well, I might have known better than that. I watched them enter the place, subsidized my disappointed little friend, and went home to my austere hotel bed.

One drove slowly through the Bois de Boulogne, the promenades crowded with smartly dressed Sunday afternoon strollers. Simpler, happier folk reclined at ease in grassy spaces between the bordering trees with bottles of red wine standing by and cheese and bread in napkins. The surprising thought came that the French also live in Paris. An arched gateway finally permitted us entry through a white facade and into a half real, tree-shaded court filled with the soft music of an orchestra and the murmur of many people seated at the small tables, the Chateau de Madrid. Mrs. Scoville impressed the maitre d'hotel to the point of giving us an excellent table. Nathalie had not come with us but would taxi out later and with my permission, would bring a little friend.

Gleaming tea service, yellow cocktails, trays of golden patisserie, gigolos, sleek and pale, doing their stint on the tiny dance floor with very old ladies in youthful Poiret costumes! Occasionally a light breeze penetrating the court brought down a few leaves from the branches overhead and left them incongruously upon a white tablecloth beside a Martini cocktail. There were many Americans there, as everywhere in Paris. Mrs. Scoville was favoring me with the sort of propaganda she thought would be good for one of Tom Crosby's best friends.

"I didn't think Nathalie, dear child, had the character to do it," she said. "He was headed for the gutter, as of course you know, and when I saw what an influence Nathalie had upon him, I felt it my duty not to oppose the match. He can thank her that he reformed in time to save his fortune from some clique of swindlers or a scheming woman. These young men, with fortunes, you know—"

Yes, I knew. I remembered the remark later on when it had greater significance. We saw Nathalie herself just then, weaving her way among the tables on her way to join us. Her "little friend" was none other than my own little friend, Lucy Sackett, a fact which surprised me very much until I remembered her job. Coates and Sackett had apparently landed the Scoville trousseau business.

Mrs. Scoville explained in violent whispers as they approached. "She knows the shops and how much one should pay," she said. "Whatever she used to be in New York, and I believe she was rather too well known there, she is very useful in Paris. That is all Nathalie cares."

No doubt that was all Nathalie cared, but a sharp, vivid little picture jumped into my mind of Lucy picking out a trousseau for Tom Crosby's bride. I didn't like to think of it.

Lucy wore a simple dress in black velvet with a short, full skirt. Nathalie was in black and white, very smart and severe. Lucy was a picture, Nathalie a design.

"We've been trying on," she said, "Lucy thinks the silver Patou ought to be shorter, mother. You said you knew George Lockwood, didn't you, Lucy?"

Lucy looked sidewise at me and, during the placing of chairs, murmured, "I hear you've been looking for me."

"But I'd have to become a bartender to have a chance of finding you," I said, adding aloud because I wanted to punish her a bit for not having confided to me about Tom, "I happened to glimpse you in a taxicab last Friday night in the Place de Clinchy."

Lucy shot me a quick, commanding glance and her lips tightened. The Scovilles did not observe it. Nathalie was watching at the moment the deserved suffering of a sinuous gigolo who had asked a lady of square dance proportions to honor him with a tango and incidentally thirty francs.

We had our patisserie and tea. Lucy took a cocktail and I ordered porto blanc. I was not through with Lucy.

"So old Tom is landing on Thursday," I remarked, apparently out of an innocent reflection, and immediately received under the table a sharp kick on the shinbone. I was the madder because Lucy was smiling sweetly the while and asking if she might sip my porto. It did occur to me to wonder how the devil Lucy could have reached me with a kick from where she sat. Nathalie was opposite.

Nevertheless I blamed Lucy and leaning toward her said, "We shall hardly recognize him in these regenerate days, shall we?"

"So you knew Mr. Crosby too, my dear?" asked Mrs. Scoville. Her eyes

BROKEN GLASSES

UCY SACKETT, looking for some one

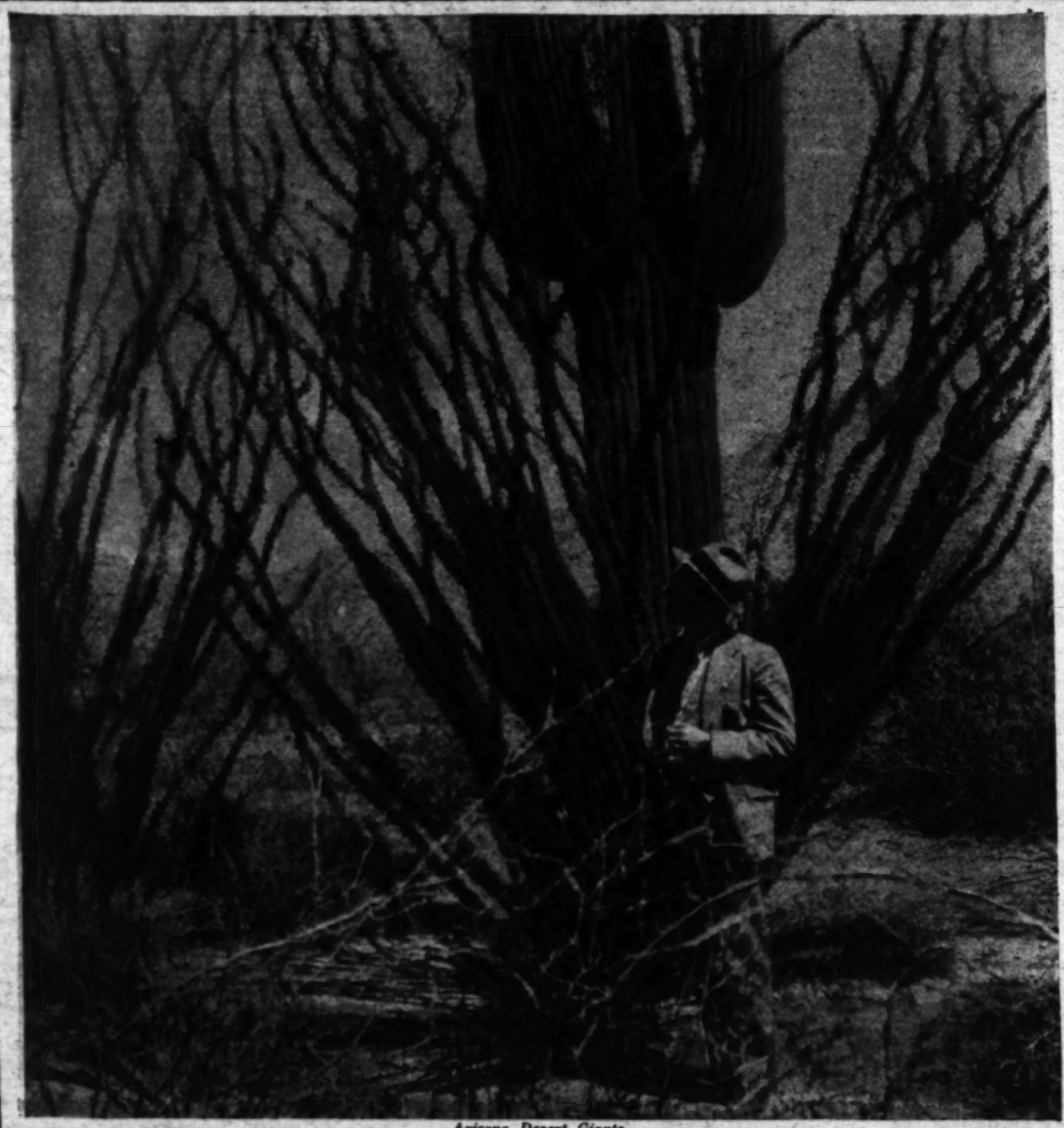
at her best. This happened at Zelli's

May 4, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



Arizona Desert Giants.

WHO MAKES MONEY ON BEES? - - - - - By H. E. Wahlberg

THE CERVUS FAMILY "AT HOME" - - - - BY H. H. Bushnell

for Lucy, sipping her black coffee, halt choked and then burst out laughing. She couldn't stop laughing, covering her face with her hands, and her slim body in that wine-colored dress fairly shuddering with glee. A mirth tear slipped out between her fingers.

Long after I remembered and wondered about that moment. I am not particularly gifted in the penetration

Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year; Selected by the Editor of Cal-

An Old Pueblo Lives Again

By Helen W. King

NO SURER token of our increasing culture, here in Los Angeles, is to be found than is revealed in the fact that we've come to realize the value and the interest which lie in the remnant of our earliest days. This awakening is not confined to a small group any longer, although it must in fairness be admitted that it was a small group which sounded the alarm when modernism seemed about to sweep the last traces of old romantic times into the discard.

Now and again we have seen something in print concerning the old Avila home on Olvera street, once the headquarters of Gen. Fremont. It probably has occurred to a good many minds that it was rather too bad to let the old landmark be demolished, but it was stuck down there in a dingy little street just off the Plaza, and—well, maybe it couldn't be helped. Nothing was done about it, in any case, until Mrs. Christine Sterling, born in the San Francisco Bay district, but ardently interested in anything, anywhere, that pertains to the beginnings of California history, became interested in preventing the destruction of this old adobe house. She succeeded in getting the co-operation and some financial backing from a small group of people whose family history was interwoven with that of the city.

From a project to preserve the house the interest spread until the reconstruction of the entire block, all that remains of Olvera street, became the plan. If you want to be transported back to the time when the fifth city of the United States, in point of population, was a mere pueblo, step through the doors of the Avila adobe and into the courtyard in the rear. Through a lower corner of the court passes all that remains of the Zanja Madre, the Mother Ditch, which brought the first water into the village, and the first construction work done in Los Angeles. The course taken by the ditch is marked diagonally across the paving in the street outside, that it may be more clearly remembered. Against an adjoining brick wall stands an old black fig tree, a part of the original planting in that quiet spot around which the life of the family centered.

Here is all that remains of the Zanja Madre, the Mother Ditch, which brought the first water into the pueblo which is now Los Angeles. It is in the courtyard of the old Avila adobe on Olvera street, where active effort is being made to restore some of the atmosphere of old California.

In connection with the work of restoration, Mrs. Sterling has refused to permit any plantings to be made that might not have been possible at that early period of our horticultural history, whether in connection with the adobe or the street outside. Given a bit more time, these plantings, which now seem so sparse, will grow up into vines that will chamber graciously over the old structure and into plants big enough to mask harsh lines.

While one-half the world is reckoned as not knowing how the other half lives, it is certain that it will manifest a good deal of curious interest if given an opportunity. In the short length of this picturesque thoroughfare it is possible for a person to get a pretty clear conception of the sort of food which appeals to our Mexican neighbors. Beverages made of some sort of small seeds, which we are assured are "very good for the liver," concoctions with milk in them, greatly diluted; tamales so delicious that they win for themselves an entirely new respect; enchiladas, the ubiquitous frijole prepared and served in a number of ways; tortillas folded around minced-up meat, shredded lettuce, ground cheese and tomato sauce; bananas, skinned and prepared in some fashion so they can be sold as pressed dates and figs are sold. There are peppers of all descriptions, beans and nuts and things familiar and unfamiliar to us. The stalls of the typical street vendors, the tiny little "hole-in-the-wall" shops, and the more ambitious cafes all serve strange and savory fare.

On every hand are the gayety, the color, the joy of life which seem so characteristic of these people. Whether it is a shrine or an array of primitive pottery, a roadside cafe or the forge of a wrought-iron worker, it is all part of the intimate life, the usual surroundings of the Mexican, and we are charmed by them all. Strolling along the street, with its padre tile paving and its center drain, gazing at the quaint shops behind the grilled windows, it is hard to believe you are in the center of this great metropolis, on the very spot where our early history was made. A glance back up the street catches the great cross dedicated to Philip de Neve, with the droway old Plaza beyond, and looming up above the surrounding buildings, the high and immaculate tower of the new City Hall.

Old Olvera street will fascinate the tourist, as well as the homeowner. An ugly, neglected street has become a place of interest and beauty. Property which has in many instances stood idle for many years is bringing in good revenue. It is a good beginning, which may well lead to other equally worthy projects.

WIN MONEY AND HEALTH

State Extension Service Reports On Turkey Survey in Mojave River Valley.

The State Agricultural Extension Service, working with the Farm Bureau of San Bernardino County, is issuing very valuable information of unusual interest to turkey raisers showing costs and returns upon representative turkey ranches in San Bernardino county. Following is a summary of the most recent annual report. This report deals with four farms located in the Mojave River Valley under very favorable climatic conditions for turkey raising. One of these farms is in Adelanto, the others in near-by localities.

Number of birds raised	3017
Feed Cost per bird	$2.15
Total cost per bird	3.81
Income per bird	5.30
Net profit	1.49

This report includes all costs, farm labor, also labor hired, and all overhead items, such as interest, taxes and depreciation.

A gratifying fact is the steady reduction which is being made from year to year in costs. This is the result of better management and improved methods, also co-operative buying and selling.

Adelantans are turkey specialists and are pooling their interests much to the advantage of individual growers.

Due to very favorable climatic conditions at Adelanto and proximity to a splendid market, depending for a large part of its turkey supply upon localities from one to two thousand miles distant, Adelantans have become turkey-minded and are placing turkey raising on a highly standardized business basis.

R. H. Moore Gains Health And Income

R. H. Moore, popular Adelanto poultry breeder, in a recent interview stated:

"I was almost out when I came to Adelanto 4 years ago. Had been in bed for months. Adelanto's fine climate, reasonably priced land and congenial neighborhood life made me into a new man. And best of all while gaining health I have made a tidy income."

Chaplin Talks on ADELANTO

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin own and operate their poultry ranch consisting of 3000 white leghorns and 1000 turkeys.

"Since I came to Adelanto five years ago I have seen a marvelous story unfold. The great majority of our families have come here from Los Angeles and other cities and they have found health, home and income. The whole atmosphere of this community is so earnest and progressive that success is contagious.

"As I see it the success which these families have made in Adelanto is due to the low land and water costs, co-operative buying and selling, the near-by markets, the attractive community life and unusually favorable climate."

Mr. Wyn Chaplin, the poultry adviser at Adelanto, who has made a special study of the production and marketing of turkeys in the Adelanto district during the past five years states that the net return which can reasonably be expected from turkeys, where the grower does his own work and does not include labor costs, is $2.00 per bird.

No expensive, high pressure real estate sales methods at Adelanto.

In order to give you authentic information and deal direct we have produced a group of bulletins, each descriptive of some phase of our Adelanto development, which we will gladly mail upon request.

SPECIAL LAND AND HOME OFFERS

INSIDE OF WATER DISTRICT

Check Here

( ) UNDEVELOPED LAND WITH FULL WATER RIGHTS—Water service made electricity immediately available—$150.00 to $400.00 per acre depending on location.

( ) 2½ ACRES IN ALFALFA—Irrigating pipe lines installed, pressure water and electricity available. This is a splendid corner—$550.00 per acre.

( ) 8 ACRES GRAIN AND FAMILY ORCHARD—In the heart of our poultry development; irrigating water installed; electricity and pressure water available. $500.00 per acre.

( ) 5 ACRES 7-YEAR OLD PEAR ORCHARD—Irrigating water installed; domestic water and electricity available. Splendid opportunity for turkey ranch. $500.00 per acre.

( ) AUTO CABINS AND ROOMING HOUSE—8 modern tent houses, three 3-room cabins of permanent construction; 5-room house for family, including 5 rooms which can be rented—all furnished, including approximately 1 acre of ground right in town. Income from this property exceeding $100.00 per month; can be substantially increased. $6,000.00.

( ) ADELANTO HOME RANCH—3 modern houses, large barn, well and pumping plant, also water service from district; concrete irrigating reservoir, brooder house, buildings and equipment for raising 5,000 turkeys; 10 acres 10-year old apples orchard interplanted with alfalfa; 20 acres irrigated farm land. $20,000.00.

OUTSIDE OF WATER DISTRICT.

( ) RIVER BOTTOM LAND—On Adelanto Spring Ranch, water 20 ft. only 30 feet. $500.00 per acre.

( ) 10 ACRES UNDEVELOPED NEAR ADELANTO—With well and pumping plant. $2,500.00.

Look over the following representative list of Adelanto properties now available. Check the type of property in which you are interested and mail to us for further detailed information:

Mrs. Chaplin and daughter

Enjoy our full course turkey dinner, $1.00. Turkey plate, 50c.

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY

ADELANTO, CALIFORNIA

NEAR OLD TRAILS HIGHWAY

60 miles north of San Bernardino. Scenic drive over excellent paved roads through Cajon Pass.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

MR. E. H. RICHARDSON, Adelanto, Farms Co.,
Adelanto, California.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send me the following Adelanto Bulletins which are checked:

( ) TODAY AND TOMORROW—Showing development of Adelanto and outlook to date with reasons for continued growth.

( ) THE LANDETERIA PLAN—Complete details, maps and information regarding property now available at prices devoid of "high-pressure" efforts.

( ) TURKEY RAISING—Showing investment required, operating costs and returns, based on careful records and several years' experience in Adelanto.

( ) EGG PRODUCTION—Same as Turkey Raising Bulletin.

( ) MEAT CHICKENS—Same as Turkey Raising Bulletin.

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE

I am enclosing list of names I suggest for your mailing list with the understanding that for each sale of Adelanto property which you make to name supplied by me, I will receive an Adelanto turkey delivered free of all cost on or before next Thanksgiving.

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Stimulating Crops

FOR six years the United States Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with paper mulch on its farm at Arlington, Va. The scientists in charge believe that they have figured out pretty closely its advantages and where and how it can be used best.

"The major economic function of paper mulch," says Dr. L. H. Flint, physiologist in charge of the trials, "is ordinarily its stimulation of the plant crop. The practical tests with a view to the economic utilization of paper mulch are now well under way throughout the country, even though the knowledge of the methods of obtaining the maximum benefits under different conditions is far from complete."

An important factor to consider in connection with the use of paper mulch is the relative value of the crop itself. The actual cost of the paper varies widely, but with the usual practice followed in the production of annual crops, it runs around $35 per acre. Crops which indicate possibilities of profitable production with the use of paper mulch are tobacco, sweet corn, melons, peppers, cauliflower, onions, celery, lettuce, nursery stock, fruit and nut trees, vine crops, flowers and flower bulbs.

Besides increasing the yield, paper mulching has been found, in a number of cases, to improve the quality of product. In flower production, larger blooms and longer stems were reported from the use of the paper.

The use of paper mulch for weed control promises much, according to Dr. Flint. This is an item to be considered in the matter of relative costs. It may be used for the extermination of noxious weeds, regardless of the profit made directly from the crop.

Reports from growers indicate that the use of paper mulch sometimes has a decided effect on hastening maturity of plants. In some regions, certain crops have matured more than three weeks earlier, but such cases are exceptional.

Paper mulch first came into general use in the United States in 1928, although it had been in use for a number of years on pineapple plantations in the Hawaiian Islands. Initial sales of mulch paper in 1929 were limited by the manufacturers to a few rolls per person and amounted to only enough to cover about 500 acres. Most of it was utilized in home gardens. In 1929, the total coverage ran above 5000 acres.

Desert Monsters

VAST areas of timber were cleared in the making of the East and Middle West, but the pioneers who hewed the trees to create farms in those effete regions had nothing on the hardy folk who developed parts of Arizona. Imagine clearing land forested with desert giants like those pictured on today's cover page—gigantic saguaro trunks, streaming branches of ocotillo, one and all armed with murderous pointed spikes and challenging man and all creation to take them! Much of the fertile Salt River Valley was wrested from just such defenders, and they were he-men who did the work. Now nature lovers are fearful for the wild desert life and are taking steps to preserve it. Save only in those privately owned areas where development is actually proceeding or contemplated, the grotesquely beautiful cactus giants and other desert natives may not be disturbed and penalties await those who molest them. Thus will future generations of Arizonans and the hordes that travel that State's desert highways be reminded of what the fathers had to endure and overcome.

The Business Farmer

THE completed report on the cost of picking, hauling and packing oranges, lemons, and grapefruit for the 1928-29 season, has been published by the California Citrus League. This report is doubtless of interest and value to the citrus industry.

To the general public it is of interest solely as an evidence of the new business-like attitude being taken by the agriculturist toward his industry.

Time was, and not so very long ago, when all that governmental agencies offered the farmer was advice on how to increase yield and quality of product. In the ever recurrent periods of overproduction, the farmer had a hard time seeing the value of greater yields. And there is no question but what one of the most popular steps ever taken in California by an official agency was the institution of the cost of production studies by the agricultural extension service, whereby the grower or producer of some particular crop might learn about his business through statistical studies of actual "going concerns."

Ready co-operation has been secured for these studies. The farm adviser of a peach county, for instance, may undertake a cost study in his district. He secures a number of grower-co-operators, who keep a careful record of expenditures, etc., on blanks furnished by the farm adviser. At the end of the year the averages are struck. The following year the study is continued, and for several years, so that the averages will be more nearly a perfect picture of conditions as they exist in the industry year in and year out, good times and bad.

The statistical bulletins published by the State university have been along the same lines, an attempt to guide California farmers in their horticultural business, to advise for or against certain ventures, to analyse present markets and future chances, in general to discuss a California crop just as any industrialist would discuss a manufacturing venture.

The value of these official studies seems obvious. There are always farmers who will jump in and help to overplant any fairly successful crop. But there are a great many more who are eager, even hungry, for just the very information which the studies are making available.

A Snail Round-up

TO WHAT a low estate has the western cow hand fallen that he must go snail hunting. Yet snail hunting he must go, and so will his old-time rival the sheep herder.

The reason—the fresh water snail is an intermediate host of liver fluke, a very "bad hombre" for cattle and sheep. It is thus essential in making a "clean-up" of the disease in a certain area, to charge down upon the snails with horse, foot, and artillery.

Parasitologists—bug hunters—of the United States Department of Agriculture are developing means of killing the snails in wholesale lots. The little mollusks have been found to be "highly sensitive to weak solutions of copper sulphate," an "astringent." In fact, that they turn up their toes in one part copper sulphate to 130,000,000 parts of water, a solution which will not hurt sheep or cattle. It is thus easy to kill the snails in small streams by dropping a sack of copper sulphate into the stream near its source. On the lowlands along the stream, dusting with the sulphate is effective. Bogs and marshes should be drained to eliminate the snails, or fenced to keep the sheep and cattle away, the biologists say.

On the Air

(Noon KFI)

May 5—"Walnut Irrigation, by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

May 6—"The Farmers' Viewpoint on the Tax Situation," by Earl Maharg, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

May 7—"Proper Organization of an Agricultural Commissioner's Office," by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

May 8—"A Day With the County Forester," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

May 9—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

May 10—"Production of Certified Cereal Seeds," by J. Earl Coke, division of agronomy, college of agriculture.

400 Purchasers say Vista is...

Southern California's Best Orchard Land Buy

BECAUSE Vista offers *more for your money*, it has become the fastest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California.

In the "belt of perfect climate", this subtropical empire is situated 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 30 miles north of San Diego, on the paved Inland Highway and the Santa Fe Railroad. Vista is just seven miles inland from the Coast Highway at Oceanside.

The district combines, in a remarkable way, income and home advantages.

Income Advantages

Orchards at Vista demonstrate conclusively the productiveness of this region. Soil is mainly Sierra Sandy Loam. Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort, and for growing avocados, citrus fruits, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even pineapples have been grown successfully out of doors in this section.

Furthermore, Vista has plenty of water, at costs in line with those of other foothill subtropical orchard districts. Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc., is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California, and were the original subdividers and developers at Vista. We will pay in trees, developing and caring for your property, if you wish. Twenty years' experience and twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a genuinely helpful policy.

Home Advantages

The beautiful rolling landscape, with the Palomar Mountains as background, is ideally suited to picturesque scenic homesites. Your neighbors are the finest type of people...retired business and professional men from Southern California and the east, as well as active commercial producers of avocados and citrus fruits.

Fast growing Vista provides splendid school, church services, women's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc.

Prices range from $450 to $900 an acre, and size of properties from 2 to 40 acres...offering wide choice, with values which we confidently assert to be *unequaled* in Southern California. Easy terms if desired.

FREE...Send Coupon Now

Our last unit at Vista is now selling...and selling rapidly. We suggest a prompt investigation.

Send coupon for free illustrated 16-page booklet describing Vista income and home properties in detail. Answers all your questions about the district. No cost or obligation.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED

724 Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles

Income Lands

Telephone Trinity 4521
California

EDWIN G. HART, INC., Dept. PG 102
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

Recent Agricultural Activities of State Commonwealth

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Farm Bureau Federation, at its annual meeting held here recently, amended the constitution and by-laws to meet certain local conditions. George M. Bridges of Yuma was chosen president. He acted in the same capacity three years ago and succeeds Walter R. Strong of Phoenix. Other officers named were: Louis Groehler, Tempe, vice-president; C. O. Spilsbury, Mesa, secretary-treasurer; M. A. Anderson, Casa Grande, director-at-large. The women directors of the organization are: Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Casa Grande; Mrs. Martha J. Boggs, Phoenix, and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, Yuma. One of the features of the annual meeting was the presence of Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Thompson made two addresses while in Phoenix.

Salt River Valley's rapid growth as a citrus district is shown by the annual report of the Arizona Citrus Growers, submitted to the members recently. This report shows that the co-operative did more than $1,000,000 worth of business in oranges, grapefruit and lemons during the season just closing, at the best prices it ever enjoyed. Plans for a new packing plant in Mesa to cost $75,000 were announced. An addition to the main packing plant in Phoenix is also to be made before the next citrus crop starts to market. F. W. Avery has been re-elected president of the association. Other officers are: H. C. Heard, vice-president; V. E. Engdhal, W. S. Perry, J. D. Tway, L. C. Smith and F. C Bevernick, directors; I. de Miller, association manager, and George H. Lilley, plant superintendent.

Federal inspection of alfalfa hay is being tried for the first time this spring in Salt River Valley. The response from the hay dealers has been so general that it is assumed the inspection service will be maintained permanently.

R. H. Wight in his flower-planting on Rancho Pala, twenty-two miles east of Oceanside.

Arizona's spring lettuce crop blew up with a bang this year, said most of the growers are wondering whether they will go in so heavy another time. From an estimated crop of between 7500 and 8500 carloads, the final figure showed less than 5000 cars loaded. The trouble was the unusually high temperatures that hit Southern California and Arizona during the first week in April. Temperatures of 97 deg. were registered at Yuma and Phoenix on three successive days. This so advanced the harvest that it could not be handled. Previous to the spurt in temperatures, the State inspection bureau had estimated a yield of at least 150 crates to the acre as an average for the State's 21,300 acres. As the season closed, it was figured that the yield had averaged only sixty-three crates to the acre, by far the lowest ever registered in Salt River Valley.

To Cut or Not

The advantages and disadvantages of cutting fruit for drying are discussed in Bulletin 495, college of agriculture, University of California, recently issued, and available for free distribution at county farm advisors' offices and at the college at Berkeley. The publication is entitled Drying Cut Fruits, and is by P. F. Nichols, associate in fruit products, and A. W. Christie, formerly assistant professor of fruit products. Methods, materials and costs for apples, pears, apricots and peaches are discussed. Cutting before drying, the bulletin says, permits of drying large thick-skinned fruits, exposes more surface for drying, permits inspection, sorting and trimming, removes inedible portions such as pits and cores, makes a more attractive and more easily prepared product, and permits accumulation of pits or cores by by-products manufacturers. On the other hand, it increases danger of spoilage in drying and storing, deteriorates color, darkening being most rapid on cut surfaces. Cut surfaces are especially attractive to micro-organisms and insects.

University "Prof" Go Back to the California Soil

Ranching in Southern California is the only life for the outdoor university man, according to R. H. Wight, Stanford, '21, civil engineer, and now resident manager of Rancho Pala, twenty-two miles east of Oceanside on Rio San Luis del Rey. Several years ago, two Stanford professors, Dr. R. W. Dean, entomologist, and Dr. W. F. Wight, botanist, acquired Rancho Pala with its 1040 acres, formerly a barley and stock farm. They have laid out and installed an irrigation system, apon to cover all of the area that is suited to cultivation, drawing the water from the bounty of the river sands.

The ranch is now in its fifth year. It has seventy-five acres in deciduous and fifty in citrus fruits, much of both already fruiting. Ten acres are devoted to bulb flowers. The planted area is being increased as rapidly as is practicable. No subdivision is being planned here, now or hereafter, according to the manager, a son of Dr. Wight. It is to be the home of the two professors and their families.

Young Mr. Wight has had but little experience in horticulture, but he is learning. He ships out cut flowers to the Chicago market, the first moving east on February 1, the blooms being dry-packed. Shipments reached their destination in good shape and the deal has been profitable.

He is planning to specialize in rare flowering plants. A planting of 10,000 tuberous irises, Susiana or Mourning Iris, he says, is something quite new here, although more common in Europe. Wedgewood irises are being grown successfully.

"Growers of flowering bulbs," he declares, "must co-operate. A market for both the bulbs and cut flowers exists. Florida is the only other State that can be considered a competitor, with California irrigation and sunshine giving us enough advantage to balance the greater shipping distance."

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 300 to 308 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times. L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—AUSTRALORP CHICKS
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

BRAHMAS—Put in your Brahma Chix for Prizes, Roosters and Capons now—Prices 4-5 lbs., 4 months, here 9-12 lbs. lay up 70% ; 20-lb. capons. Special Sale 35c. Foundation Chix 27c, 25c. Meat and Egg Chix 21c, 20c. Meat Chix, 15c. We do commercial hatching 2c an egg. PEDIGREE BRAHMA FARMS, Oso and Strathern Sts., Owensmouth, California.

RED BABY CHICKS from "bred for the market" Strain. Lots of 100—14c; 500—13c. Tancred strain White Leghorns. Lots of 100—13c; 500—12c. Hatching eggs of Turkeys, Australorps, Reds and Brown Leghorns, Brahmas and others. 1251 W. 5TH, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

BABY CHICKS—From Farm Bureau Accredited Stock. All Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks tested for B.W.D. Ask for our free catalogue and new summer prices. W. C. CHILDERS' HATCHERY, 410 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, California. Telephone 4090.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reasonable prices. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 660-N, Fair Alto, Calif.

BABY CHICKS — White Leghorns, Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Australorps. Write for prices. H. & S. HATCHERY
1686 B Street Hayward, Calif.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1925. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
800 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

PENNGROVE FREE RANGE WHITE LEGHORNS. Chicks with vitality are the foundation of your success and should be your first consideration. The constitutional vigor of our absolutely Free Range flocks mated with double pedigree males produces strong, vigorous, profitable chicks. Write for literature and most reasonable and attractive prices. THE PENNGROVE HATCHERY,
Redwood Highway. Petaluma, Calif.

Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for new free circular. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. R. H. HOLLOWAY, Box A-30-1, Van Nuys (15 Los Angeles.) Calif.

OREGON HATCHING EGGS. Case lots Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns. For summer and fall. Carefully selected flocks, high hatchability. We specialize in this service. LLOYD A. LEE HATCHERY AND POULTRY BREEDING FARM, Route 6, Box 115-L, Salem, Oregon.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for Fall and Spring Prices.
I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE MINORCA—Prince strain hatching eggs. $2.50 per 15; $10.00 per 100. Hatchability high. A. H. PRINCE, Chatsworth.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft. 60c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.18; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $2.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

POULTRY

W. L. PULLETS FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, free range, production bred stock, immediate or future delivery. Our new booklet "Success with Pullets" you will find invaluable. It's FREE. PETER C. DANE, Dept. T, Petaluma, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

S. NECK PHEASANTS, $8.00 pair. Love Birds, $3.50 pair. Gambel Quail, $5.50 per pair. Many kinds rare, game and fancy birds. LA PERRA PHEASANTRY, Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

PHEASANTS, Ringneck, Golden, Amherst, Golden-Amherst Crosses, Silver, Valley Quail. Booking orders for eggs, reasonably priced. CECIL B. DeMILLE PHEASANTRY, Little Tujunga Canyon, Route 2, Box 1119, San Fernando.

PHEASANT CHICKS or eggs from Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Ringneck, etc. White Peafowl, Quail and Partridge. Phone 445-J CATALINA BIRD PARK, Avalon, Calif.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

"GOLD MINT" STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. If interested in the business, it will pay you to visit our flock. PAUL OWEN, Box J, North Los Angeles, California.

ROCKWOOD TURKEYS—May-June best months. Grow quickly. Poults 45c. Eggs $30 hundred. L. CANTOR, 11915 Saticoy St., North Hollywood.

TURKEY EGGS, MAMMOTH BRONZE, $20.00 per hundred. Phone 233-J. PAUL BERTRAMSON, 1300 Clark Ave., Burbank, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS: Seven, gallon can Evergreen Shrubs, DOLLAR; Seven, gallon can Trees, different, DOLLAR; Twenty large flowering Canna, ten kinds, DOLLAR; Fifteen beautiful Dahlias, assorted, DOLLAR; Hundred Gladiolus blooming size, assorted, DOLLAR; Twenty Perennials, assorted, DOLLAR; SIX ASSORTMENTS, FIVE DOLLARS. All prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FLOWER LOVERS are cordially invited to visit the SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDENS and see in bloom hundreds of varieties of iris collected from all parts of the world. 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif. 2 blocks west of N. Lake Ave. on Mountain street.

50,000 No. 1 ORANGE SEED BED STOCK, best quality, carefully grown, $25 per 1000. TOYAKI, South Vineland Ave., Baldwin Park. R. F. D. 417.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—7 Fordson tractors and other makes, reconditioned, $100 to $400. Used discs and plows. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case tractors and implements. 4008 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 4983.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also Cletrac, Wallace and Holt used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

CASE all steel 30-60 THRESHER, complete, 2000. CURRIER RANCH, Walnut, Tolnhouse Pomona suburban 67.

CATTLE

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARMS, Rancho, California, near Downey.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Do you want a new farm home in the fertile Inland Empire of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho? Splendid crops and good prices, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Adapted to wheat, fruit, livestock, dairying, diversified farming. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands. Five transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Four distinct seasons. Pleasant summers and mild winters. All modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Impartial and reliable information supplied on all sections of this productive country. Write for free 52-page booklet, "A Farm Home for You." CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept. L, Spokane, Washington.

MOUNTAIN TRACT consisting of about 1½0 acres extending from valley to sky line of mountain. Private road one mile to center of property being extension of Michigan Avenue, main thoroughfare north through Glendora. Plenty of water, private pumping plant, pipe line and spring, offering exceptional possibilities for trout pools and developing canyons, filled with large oaks. Magnificent views from several building sites. Five acres of lemons in high state of cultivation and about 100 avocados. Will bear investigation by those interested in self-supporting mountain estate. J. H. LAMPMAN, Owner, Glendora, Calif.

10 ACRE RANCH IN FULL BEARING. 5 acres Concord Grapes and Budded Walnuts; 7 acres Pears, Apples and Cherries; 1 acre home orchard, cottage, garage and barn; 2 acres in pine and oak timber. WM. J. BLIESNER, Paradise, Calif.

THINK OF IT!—ORANGE COUNTY MOUNTAIN ACRES at $20.00. 291, 320, 640 acre tracts. Elevation 2000, or canyon, with running water. Owner, W. A. PAXTON, 2300 Spurgeon, Santa Ana. Phone 14.

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS, SPRING SPECIAL for 2 weeks on 400 5-ft. @ $3; 1000 3-ft. @ $1; 5000 4-in. @ $30 M.; 10,000 2-in., $20 M. Other sizes on up. 300 E. Huntington, Lamanda Park. Phone TErrace 6804.

AVOCADOS—Best budded stock, $2.00 and up. JAS. RAVELLA&S, 3rd Ave. and Lomitas, Puente, Calif., Route No. 2.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES. Choice stock. $2.00 to $2.50 each. 718 WESTGATE AVE., Brentwood Heights, California.

AVOCADO TREES—Fuerte, Puebla, etc., $2.50 and up. Also extra large Fuerte trees. WARD NURSERY, Sierra Madre.

AVOCADO TREES, pedigreed Fuertes, ready now. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under overhead heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-26 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Who Makes Money on Bees?

Apiarist With Below-Average Production May Find Himself "Working for Wages," Studies Show

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

[Cost studies are the thing among progressive agriculturists these days, so it is not surprising to find the beekeepers getting together to analyze the expenses in their business. Mr. Wahlberg has previously contributed interesting and valuable articles to Farm and Garden on costs in various farm operations.—Editor.]

WHEN the beekeepers' department of the Orange county Farm Bureau started out, three years ago, to analyze the cost of producing honey, they desired not only to secure cost data based on actual cash expenditures and overhead expenses, but also to establish, if possible, some standards of efficiency by which the individual beekeeper might compare his own items of cost throughout the year. The honey production business, like any other farm enterprise, comprises many operations during the year, and each operation has a bearing on the efficiency of the business. The cost study undertaken by the Orange county group aims to analyze these operations on their cost basis and to provide comparisons between the experiences of the individual apiary and those representing an average for the entire group.

In 1927, colonies to the number of 1365 were included in the study; 1461 colonies were studied in 1928, and 1821 colonies in 1929. Six commercial apiaries were represented. The average yield of honey per colony for these years was 40.9 pounds in 1927, 41.2 pounds in 1928, and 41.5 pounds in 1929. The range of production last lear was from 23.5 pounds of honey per colony to 66 pounds. Of course, there were higher yields in some single colonies, but the above figures are averages for apiary run. The average prices received by the beekeepers for honey during these years were 8.7 cents, 9.8 cents and 10.6 cents per pound, respectively, or an average of 9.7 cents for the three years reported.

The costs during each year were divided into three main headings—labor, material and overhead. In 1929, the average labor charges covering the 1821 colonies were segregated as follows:

Labor per 100 Colonies

Inspection and manipulation	$79.56
Feeding	2.66
Moving	17.74
Extracting	32.95
Miscellaneous	41.06
Average total	$134.63

There was a wide variation in the cost of inspection and a manipulation, as reported by this group of beekeepers—from $191.92 per hundred colonies to $34.67. It is certain that the higher one could approach more nearly the average figure, which was $79.56. The expense of extracting labor also varied from $45.40 to $12.60 per hundred colonies. Saving could no doubt be made here by the use of better labor-saving machinery and other extracting facilities. Fifty cents per hour was charged for the beekeeper's own time when working in the apiary. The above labor expense includes the owner's time as well as that of hired help.

The material costs per 100 colonies were reported as follows:

Feed	$ 18.07
Containers	30.78
Auto and truck	74.84
Miscellaneous	19.82
Average total	$140.43

The overhead expenses include taxes, rentals for locations, interest on investment and depreciation on equipment. In order to ascertain the interest and depreciation charges, inventories were kept of each man's equipment. The average items of equipment for 1929, and their values per 100 colonies, were:

Bees	$375.00
Hives	317.29
Building	40.48
Equipment	153.51
Average total investment	$886.28

With all items, except bees, the owners' valuations and rates of depreciation were used without modification. In the case of the valuation of bees, a uniform value of $3.75 per colony was established. The actual values of bees, as estimated by the apiarists, ranged from $2.84 to $7.00. It is not likely that there would be such a variation in the actual worth and strength of bees in these commercial apiaries, so the uniform figure of $3.75 was agreed upon for the purpose of the study.

The investment values also varied widely among the apiaries— from $1576.16 to $744.83 per hundred colonies. The highest yielding apiary had the highest investment, but the next highest yielding apiary had the lowest investment. There did not appear to be any correlation between the investment and production.

Six per cent interest was charged against the inventory items and depreciation was based on the operator's estimate of the length of service for the different items.

Computed Overhead per 100 Colonies:

Interest on investment in bees	$ 22.50
Interest on investment in hives	19.04
Depreciation in hives	39.43
Interest on investment buildings	2.43
Depreciation on buildings	2.85
Interest on investment, equipment	9.21
Depreciation on equipment	15.34
Average computed overhead	$110.70
Cash Overhead	
Taxes	$ 5.69
Location rentals	20.39
General expense	14.75
Average cash overhead	$43.67

General expense under cash overhead is included as a charge of 5 per cent against total labor and material costs. It takes care of small items not otherwise reported.

In summing up all costs, briefly, then, we find the average to be $451.44 per 100 colonies in 1929.

Converting the above costs to a hundred-pound basis, the following values were reported:

All labor costs	$ 3.72
All material cost	3.39
Cash overhead costs	1.11
Interest and depreciation	2.97
Total all costs	$10.99

(Continued on Page Nine)

This young citrus grove at Mentone was once a boulder-strewn wash. Upper left, rocks removed and piled at edge of planting. Upper right, the land before clearing. Gullies such as that in the foreground were filled in with surface rocks and covered with a layer of topsoil from adjoining property. Below, cleared and planted with sprinkler system installed for irrigation.

Wash Reclaimed

ROCKS DISPOSED OF AND GROVE SET OUT

By Robert T. Paine

ORCHARDISTS who expect to make plantings in rocky country, difficult to grade and clear, could take a lesson from a successful experiment in Valencia orange planting undertaken by a Redlands concern at Mentone near Redlands.

The Mentone district has for the past few years been the scene of efforts to extend the Redlands-Crafton citrus area out into the sagebrush toward the wide, rocky wash of the Santa Ana River. Most of these citrus plantings have been the work of inexperienced settlers having only vary small plots, the offerings of a subdivider.

The land is fertile enough, but exceedingly rocky, having once been a river bed, which makes the task of clearing for agriculture arduous. For one man alone, the job of clearing a tract large enough to put fruit growing on a really paying basis has been a huge one. Two or three acres of fairly well-cleared land might be all he could achieve in months of labor. Moreover, the terrain is irregular, being broken by many small gullies, and as grading is essential for gravity irrigation, that factor adds to the difficulties.

However, a group of Redlands citrus growers and business men, attracted by the fertility of the virgin top soil, were convinced that large-scale orange growing could be carried on successfully in the area if the right methods of clearing and planting were followed. For financial expediency, they organized themselves into a company, the Redlands Orange Investment Company. That was a little more than two years ago.

The result can be seen today a half mile northeast of Mentone, where fifty acres of thriving young Valencia oranges are irri-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Plan Future Homes

University "Profs" Go Back to the California Soil

Ranching in Southern California is the only life for the outdoor university man, according to R. H. Wight, Stanford, '27, civil engineer, and now resident manager of Rancho Pala, twenty-two miles east of Oceanside on Rio San Luis del Rey. Ser-

Arizona Farm Notes

Recent Agricultural Activities of Sister Commonwealth

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Farm Bureau Federation, at its annual meeting held here recently, amended the constitution and by-laws to meet certain local conditions. George M. Bridges of Yuma was chosen president. He acted in the same capacity three years ago and succeeds Wal-

The Poultry Yard

Low Mortality Loss

Adelanto Poultrymen Make Very Good Showing This Year

By M. Blanchard

ADELANTO.—Adelanto, where turkeys are a popular "crop," is making some very fine records with early poults, and the general outlook at present is that flocks there this year will be double what they were last year. This San Bernardino county desert community has a general record of from 10 to 15 per cent losses among turkey poults for the first two months, but this year the lowest record is 5 per cent, and this in a flock of about 3000 birds.

Two of the best records at the present writing are those of Don Parmalee, who has made a success of raising turkeys for three years, although he formerly worked as an auto mechanic. It seems to "come natural" for Mr. Parmalee to take a bunch of turkey babies and bring them to maturity with small loss. Just recently his flock numbered 1700, two weeks old, with a loss at that time, according to his records, of only 1½ per cent. The other record is that of another beginner of two years' experience, C. L. Jackson, whose 600 poults reached an age of ten days with a 1 per cent loss. Mrs. William King, with a flock of 101, reports she only lost one in four weeks.

Larger flocks, naturally, when only one man is caring for them, have a larger percentage of losses. W. L. Chaplin, who also has a flock of 4000 White Leghorn chickens, brooded 1100 baby turkeys this season, and at almost three weeks of age, there was a loss of only 3½ per cent. The Turkey Farms ranch, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, is now brooding 3000 turkeys and the losses were about 5 per cent in the whole flock, with ages of the turkeys ranging from two weeks to two months. Mr. Rasmussen had his biggest loss from unsatisfactory heating methods, and, changing practically over night, he eliminated the danger.

Chickens also have made brooding records this season in the Adelanto district, which has an altitude of 3000 feet above sea level. Mr. and Mrs. Cal White, with 1000 chicks four weeks old, had a 2½ per cent loss. Henry Deutschman, with a flock of 1996 chicks lost four out of 2000, he reports.

Brooding methods on Adelanto Farms are quite uniform. Houses for the first three or four weeks are roomy but draft-tight. There are well-placed ventilators,

Poultry men and women of the Reseda district believe in getting together and exchanging problems incidental to their business. They chose the outdoors for the meeting pictured above, at which talks were given by experts. Visits are also made to plants of various kinds for observation and instruction.

and, when the weather permits, windows are open. Curtains of canvas, toward the east, are dropped in the mornings to allow sunshine and fresh air to enter. Oil-burning brooders, and hot air brooders using a specially prepared coal, are used. The cement floors of the houses are covered with clean sand to a depth of about six inches, a few putting in only about two inches of sand, and removing all when it is desired to freshen the brooder, in place of merely cleaning the top from the six inches of sand. A two-foot wire, canvas-covered, surrounds the brooder stove, keeping the little poults within about four feet of the heater.

After three or four weeks, most of the growers move the poults to the "cooler." This building is quite similar to the brooder, except that the "fence" is not used, and little roosts are placed along each side of the room at about a 30-degree angle. A room for about 400 poults is 12x20 feet, and the stove in the center is used for heating from about 7 or 8 o'clock every evening until morning for the first few days, then from midnight until morning for a few days more, gradually getting the birds used to the cooler sleeping quarters. All brooders and "coolers" have little outside pens and runs, for there are many sunny days when they are outside.

After about four weeks of the "cooler," the birds are moved to a covered roosting shed, usually made of galvanized iron, where they spend another four weeks. Then they are put out in open pens, with roosts and shade, and kept there until ready for market.

While methods of care and feeding are important in reducing mortality, local poultrymen feel that the climate of the desert should be given considerable credit for the extremely good showings recorded above. Snappy night air at this region's altitude induces proper feathering out, they say, and makes sturdy birds. Open-air roosts eliminate drafts, and because the birds are in the open, and have plenty of room, sanitation problems are reduced.

Notes From the Field

THE California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club, organized in Los Angeles in 1924, now has 150 members in seven States and Hawaii, having thus outgrown the "California" part of its name. A meeting of the club is held locally on the last Thursday of each month, and is always well-attended. This organization attained such immediate success as one of the leading specialty clubs of the nation that it has become one of the firm supports of the poultry shows in furnishing quality and variety.

• • •

The B. R. Brown pen is leading for the month and to date at the Grossmont High School laying contest in San Diego county, the last monthly report shows. The pen has produced 947 eggs in four months and 226 for the month. The "to date" total is 105 better than the nearest competitor, the pen of M. F. Donahae, with 842 eggs, anr is a very creditable showing.

• • •

W. E. Newlon, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension service, University of California, was the principal speaker at a recent series of meetings for poultrymen of Riverside county. Mr. Newlon first addressed the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, with B. G. Binmore of Glenavon, acting as chairman. Other meetings were held at Hemet, Norco, and Jurupa Heights. "Brooding of Baby Chicks" was the specialist's topic.

• • •

Extension-service poultry meetings in Los Angeles county this spring are being well attended, it is reported by L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. At these gatherings, held under the point auspices of the agricultural extension service and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, spring poultry management, disease control and culling are discussed, as well as other poultry problems. The following meetings still remain on the schedule: 10 a. m., May 6, H. J. Rockwell Hatchery, 670 Cedar street, Bellefiower; 10 a.m., May 8, Week's Colony, Owensmouth. The meetings are open to the public.

Bugs Just Laugh

Internal Medicine for External Parasites Ineffective

As a matter of economy the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that before investing money in "vermin eradicators" to be fed to poultry, the poultry keeper might better invest a penny for a postal card, address it to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, and request a copy of Technical Bulletin 60-T "Ineffectiveness of Internal Medication of Poultry for the Control of External Parasites."

The chances are, the Department of Agriculture believes, that after reading this pamphlet the poultryman will not want to spend any money for louse medicines, flea and mite medicines, or tick medicines to be given internally.

In a long series of experiments with a long list of such medicines and with about fifty such proprietary preparations in powder, liquid and tablet forms, the investigators of the food, drug and Insecticide administration were unable to discover any conclusive evidence that these advertised "vermin eradicators" were of any use whatever. On the contrary, some of the chemicals injured the health of the fowls and, consequently, made them even more open to attack by parasites.

As a result of the experiments reported in this bulletin, the food, drug and insecticide administration forced a number of manufacturers to withdraw these nostrums from the market. Some are still sold locally, however, and others are recommended by rule-of-thumb advisers as effective. The prevailing idea is that these substances given internally are taken up by the blood and then excreted to the surface, either to poison the parasites or to drive them from the fowl. Unfortunately for the theory, the results are not as predicted, the department men state.

Poultry require careful and effective treatment for control of vermin, and there are many excellent powders, disinfectants, sprays and dips that are of great value.

You Need This—

OCCO Vitamized Mineral Compound, containing Daco-Vit, strong in Vitamin A and 100 times stronger in Vitamin D, than fresh Cod Liver Oil, free from fatty acids, brings you the best results in growing chicks.

Remember, Brooder Chicks need more than human care. They need a well balanced Mineral ration, and all the Vitamins possible. That is why OCCO Vitamized Mineral Compound is fed by thousands of successful Poultrymen.

OELWEIN CHEMICAL COMPANY

4814 Loma Vista Ave *Phone LAfayette 3490* Los Angeles, Calif.

OCCO Vitamized Mineral Compound is obtainable in ready mixed feeds from dealers of Hoffine Grain Co., 4820 East 50th St., Los Angeles, California. If your own dealer doesn't have OCCO, send us his name and address and we will see that you are supplied.

OUR CHICKS SELL ON THEIR MERITS!

We make no claim to being an accredited hatchery. The outstanding SUPERIORITY of our chicks needs no bolstering from outside agencies. The eggs from Oregon and Kansas are from

BLOOD-TESTED-ACCREDITED FLOCKS

Our local flocks are backed by our judgment and experience of 20 years standing and can hold their own against all competition. Avail yourselves of the late spring prices. Purchase some of these chicks at a real saving. The number is limited. Order at once.

ARTESIA HATCHERY

ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA. PHONE DOWNEY 6360.

Electrically Hatched

GRAVES ELECTRIC INCUBATORS

New—Modern—Efficient

Style 125—125 Egg Size $19.50

Style 250—270 Egg Size $30.00

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Nationally Famous Poultry Supplies

World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock average—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 290 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous brooders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

REDS AND ROCKS

Profitable Broilers and Fryers

Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed.

"Chick News" Free

Russell Poultry Yards

of California, Inc.

Box 1309 A Van Nuys, Calif.

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Coachella Reports from Lee and Knowlton, principal shippers of carrots from the Coachella Valley, state that approximately 160 cars of the vegetable have gone forward to date. The season is nearing a close as the firm has only about fifty acres yet to be harvested. The third week in April saw the initial shipment of the 1930 onion crop from the Coachella Valley, a carload being made up, principally from the Marshall Ranch in the Point Happy District. Prospects at present are for a good season. The present onion acreage in the valley is about 2000 acres as against 3000 acres grown last year.

Dr. W. T. Swingle of the government experimental station at Indio has announced that he has been successful in growing ephedral, a plant imported by him from China and from which a valuable drug is extracted. The drug, called ephedrine, is used in cold preparations and at present the entire supply is imported from the Orient. Mr. Swingle has made a series of experimental plantings near Palm Springs.

A round-up is being made around Palm Springs of so-called wild horses that roam the desert—and people's gardens—in search of food and water. Having been abandoned for years by their owners, they have caused much damage at various times in their struggle for existence. They are being corraled, fed and watered under the supervision of the poundmaster of the district. Several have been claimed by owners and turned back to them upon payment of expenses.

Fifteen miles of cement irrigation pipe have been installed in the completion of the irrigation system on the latest King C. Gillette grapefruit development in the Indian Wells district. The entire 480 acres has been fenced with rabbit-proof wire and 280 acres is being rapidly planted to young grapefruit trees. The rest is to be planted at a later date due to a shortage in good nursery stock at the present.

• • •

Ontario Within the next three years, if plans announced by the city tree-planting commission are carried out, a total of 5000 ornamental and shade trees will be planted on Ontario's streets, at cost of approximately $20,000. City Manager Austin Burt announces that a survey of the city has helped determine the city's tree needs and the best kinds to plant. There are ninety-three miles of streets in Ontario in which trees will be planted. All trees now growing in Ontario have been tabulated as to kind, size and condition.

• • •

La Habra Two more thieves are paying the penalty for taking fruit from avocado groves, having been sentenced to six months each in the Orange county jail for stealing fruit from the grove of H. A. Randall, La Habra City Councilman. The pair, after stealing the fruit, offered it in Riverside at very low prices, low enough to arouse the suspicion of the dealer to whom it was offered. The dealer notified the authorities and the suspects were arrested on the charge of illegal possession of avocados and with using unmarked containers. The officers, in an effort to trace the fruit, called on the Calavo Growers of California, who have a standing offer of $50 reward for the conviction of thieves operating in the groves of their members. By means of tree records, the Calavo Growers were able to identify the stolen fruit as having come from the Randall grove.

• • •

Porterville The outlook for deciduous fruits in this district is considered promising this season, especially as to plums, apricots and prunes, according to growers and exchange heads. Wiley D. Ambrose, manager of the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, advises a careful thinning of the crop. Prices for plums have been very satisfactory for the past several seasons. A. M. Sanborn of the Poplar district reports a bumper crop of apricots, one of the best in years. Allen Blair, who has a large prune acreage in the Woodville district, reports a heavy crop there.

An up-to-date commercial apiary and honey house at Lemon Heights, Orange county.

Bakersfield Twenty grape growers are co-operating in the 1930 cost of production studies being conducted in Kern county by the California Agricultural Extension Service. The records kept in 1929 by seventeen co-operators have been summarized and are available to the grape growers. Three nectarine growers and one olive grower are co-operating in a test of methods of thrip control. Failure of nectarines to set fruit has been blamed upon thrips.

"Fight Fires With Forethought" is the slogan of a campaign which began in Kern county in March and will continue until June 1. The agricultural extension service and the State Division of Forestry are co-operating in visiting the communities of the county and demonstrating the effect of fire on water supply, methods of control and prevention, and kindred topics.

• • •

Lancaster Control of aphis and foxtail in alfalfa by the burning method continues to interest local farmers. One burner which is being tried on a number of places consumes forty to fifty gallons of Diesel oil per acre. Satisfactory results, so far as aphis is concerned, are being reported. Reasonably good results are reported on those plots burned in late February and early March. A field tour to study the results was recently held.

• • •

Van Nuys A ten-year fight on puncture vine is being outlined in San Fernando Valley. At a recent meeting of the Valley Alfalfa Growers Protective Association the subject was discussed and a program was outlined which will entail considerable work, about $15,000 for the first year and $10,000 each year for ten years more, after which time it is believed that the pest will have been eradicated from the valley. Arthur Robinson was elected president of the organization.

• • •

Banning Prospects are for a good fruit crop in the San Gorgonio Pass section this season, although some orchards are reported to be more or less "spotty" in the set of fruit. The almond bloom, which was exceptionally heavy this year, has thinned itself out in many orchards and apricots, which bore lightly last year, are setting heavy this year. Moisture conditions are good and there has been no frost.

• • •

Santa Ana The beekeepers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau met here recently to consider the honey sales contract of the new sales organization "Packing and Marketing" of Sacramento. The marketing plan embraces the handling of honey sales throughout the State. It has been approved by members of the executive committee of the State Beekeepers' Association. R. K. Bishop reported that there are 332 beekeepers in Orange county and between 9000 and 10,000 in the State. There are over 300,000 colonies in California, according to latest figures from the State Bee Inspector's office.

Farmersville Forest Pritchard, bee man of this section, has purchased the old Bingham site at the corner of Park and Cypress avenues and is employing a crew of workers felling trees and making room for expansion. He will construct a complete apiary, including extraction apparatus.

• • •

Hondo Milk production at the Los Angeles County Farm, is the highest it has been in ten years, at this time of year, according to Frank Moore, the farm dairyman. One reason for this he says, is the fact that each cow is fed according to her individual needs. High producers are fed to keep them producing at a regular rate and low produce is fed accordingly. In order to do this, it is necessary to keep a very detailed record. The cows are trained so that each knows its own stanchion and goes to it. The County Farm recently added three head of pure-bred Belgian draft horses to its stables. The institution now has eight mares and two stallions of this breed, all of which have won prizes at stock shows.

• • •

Cutler The newest development in dairy work in Tulare county is found in this district, known chiefly as a grape section. Many of the grape men are turning to dairies, apparently considering butter and dairy products more remunerative just now than grapes. About fifty dairymen in this section are meeting each month and studying dairy problems with the aid of their local veterinarian and M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser of Tulare county.

No more interesting approach to a home could be imagined than this one at old Wickenburg in Arizona, created by running a bridge across a little ravine through the spreading limbs and arched branches of a peach tree. When the cameraman happened by, the tree was in bloom and the living arch was a bower of beauty.

Tempe, Ariz. The doctors had to "look for something" when they examined Dick Calhoun, son of J. H. Calhoun, Maricopa County Treasurer, in the annual health contest which was a feature of the 4-H Club County Fair, held here recently. Dick won with a score of 99.11 out of a possible 100 points. Katherine Mann, from the Cartwright school, was judged the healthiest girl, scoring 95.97 points. The fair was held on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers' College and was the largest ever held. The champion demonstration team, composed of Earl Skousen and Donald Davis, showed how to test skimmed milk and adjust a cream separator. Dairy judging was won by Waldo Kreiger, Lawrence VanSant and George Hussey from Carwright. Hog and sheep judging honors went to Lawrence Cook, Horace Smith and Howard Lydic of Peoria. The Roosevelt and Kyrene teams were tied for poultry honors. On the former team were Carl Miller, Henry Austin and Robert Gould, while Kyrene's team included Floyd Fields, Woodrow Redden and Arthur Hunter. During the fair the Maricopa County Farm Bureau held a picnic and stock-judging contest, which was won by the Kyrene team, made up of Lee Jones, Hubert Cate, F. G. Cate, I. T. Collier and Mark Redden. All of the winning teams will go to the State university at Tucson this month to enter the State competitive finals.

• • •

Redlands The bloom on the citrus trees of the Redlands, Crafton, Bryn Mawr and Highland district this year is every bit as heavy as it was two years ago when the largest crop in the history of the district was handled. Growers say this does not mean that the coming crop will be as large, for there may be adverse weather conditions in June resulting in a heavy drop. There is always danger of cold weather in the fall and early winter, but this has been minimized to a great degree by the general installation of heaters.

Now that the navel shipping season is about over, growers are beginning to get their returns. Some of them are happy, for it has been a good year for them, but those who did not have a fair crop of fruit are not so cheerful. Predictions are that, because of the light crop just past and because of the exceptionally heavy bloom this spring, there will be a bumper crop for the Redlands navel district the coming season. Growers are being urged to give their groves the best of care during the summer and fall in an effort to secure a large crop and a good run of sizes.

• • •

Orange Henry Terry was elected president of the Consolidated Orange Growers at the recent annual election meeting of that organization held in the packing plant in Orange. L. W. Evans was named vice-president and F. W. Collins, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are H. T. Thomson, H. W. Walker, W. H. Flippen, R. Y. Williams, George Seba, C. D. Holmes and Oscar Gunther. The directors authorized the construction of a precooling plant. Construction operations are scheduled to get under way as soon as plans have been completed by architects. Growers received $1,089,452.23 for 907 cars of fruit shipped during the last season.

• • •

North Hollywood Some thirty years ago K. Muto came to California from Japan. He did not grow truck vegetables, but for several years has conducted a restaurant here. He says he appreciates what America has meant for him and for some time has tried to find a way by which he might show his gratitude. Not long ago he offered to present the city with some 100 seedling Japanese cherry trees. The gift was refused at the time because of the Federal plant quarantine, but the Los Angeles Park Commission has decided to accept the trees and plant them in the North Hollywood Municipal Park. Mr. Muto presented some of these trees to the city of Seattle recently.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Makes Little Farm Home a Success Despite Rocky Land

PIONEER New England farmers experienced no greater difficulties in clearing their lands than did W. H. Clute of San Fernando, who has converted a rocky two and a half acres of wash land into a productive poultry plant and small farm home in a remarkably short period of time. The property was a rock and cactus patch a little over a year ago.

The rocks that "grew wild" on the place are now fashioned into a comfortable dwelling and garage, and the entire two and a half acres is planted to crops, or in poultry houses and runs. It has been hard work, but Mr. Clute says that after many years of farming in the Middle West, hard work has become a habit with him.

The Clute place, in many respects, answers to the ideal in small farm homes, especially in the objective of its owners. Mr. and Mrs. Clute have reared a family of eleven children, none of whom are living at home. All of the work on the place is done by Mr. Clute, and a good deal of the living is produced on the property.

In looking over the property, the judges of the Farm and Garden-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce small farm homes contest suggested a larger assortment of fruit trees and more attention to home beautification, that is increased plantings of flowers and shrubs. The place is new, however, and Mr. Clute says that these things will come with time and increased productiveness of the poultry plant.

In entering the recent small farm homes contest, Mr. Clute submitted the following letter, telling of the development of his home. "We came here just about a year ago and bought this little place in the rough. It was all brush and stones and cactus, but we bought it cheap, as prices go here. Still it seemed high—where we came from in South Dakota, land was only worth ten to twenty dollars an acre. But we paid $1000 for this property, on 'time.'

"The first thing we did was to clear off the land and dig out the rocks and build them into a double garage. Then we planted half an acre of tomatoes and they did fine, but the prices were low. We had all kinds of vegetables for home use and some to sell.

"The man we bought of gave us three old buildings in the bargain when we bought the place, so I made them into a brooder house and put in 1500 baby chicks. We got 710 fine pullets out of them and they began to lay at five months. When seven months old, they were laying a case of eggs a day, and this income certainly helped us out of the bad places. I have built two chicken houses, and the second batch of pullets are fourteen weeks old and will soon be in their new house.

"We have a nice piece of alfalfa started and will plant about a quarter of an acre to carrots for chicken feed. There are also fifty grape vines and a few trees. This is not our entire planting—we will set more this year. We expect to keep on raising chickens as fast as possible until we get what we can take care of without hiring any help. There are just my wife and myself in the family now, but we have reared eleven children, six girls and five boys.

"Our work is a pleasure to us and we like the country best, after having tried both city and farm life. We were born and reared in Iowa and raised our family there, but went to South Dakota and went broke in the cattle business. I wouldn't take Iowa or Dakota as a gift if I had to go there and live after living in this country. No more snow and 30 below zero for me. I am so well satisfied here that I cannot express my love for this climate. My wife and I are happy here and that is all that is necessary anywhere. We don't expect any premium but just want to let you knew we are here to stay anyway."

W. H. Clute had only a wash to work with when he started to develop his little farm, but he was out to win. Stones from the superabundant supply on the place have served him for building material, as this photograph shows, and he is working wonders with what most people would consider a tough piece of ground.

Japanese maids in their own national garb gave an attractive exotic flavor to Beaumont's first Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival, a recent Cherry Valley affair.

Cherry Fete Held

Many Japanese and Americans at Beaumont Event

BEAUMONT.—This community's first Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival, held recently, was attended, it is estimated, by 12,000 Japanese and Americans. The festival day turned off cold and cloudy, but was preceded by over a week of warm sunny days which hastened the opening of the cherry blossoms, and made the orchards a splendor of white beauty. Japanese children and maids clad in quaint colorful costumes entertained the visitors with music and dances of their native land.

Many prominent Southern California Japanese and Americans attended the festival and assisted in carrying out the program. The Japanese consul from Los Angeles, Frank A. Miller of the Mission Inn of Riverside, Artie Mason Carter, founder of the Hollywood Bowl; W. I. Clendennon, president of the Japan American Society; Mrs. Minnie B. Clendennon, chairman of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, international relations committee; Ayaka Takahashi secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and others spoke words of praise in favor of the festival idea of bringing the Japanese and Americans into closer communion.

The festival was sponsored by the Beaumont Rotary Club, assisted by many organized societies of the city as well as by the Cherry Valley Farm Bureau. Guy Bogart was chairman of the festival committee and presided at the entertainment, which was held on a vacant piece of land in the south part of Cherry Valley. The entertainment followed a picnic lunch. Moving-picture operators filmed the events.

The Beaumont Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival will be an annual event hereafter, it is planned. There are over a thousand acres of cherry orchards in the Beaumont district and the trees are in continuous blossom from early in March until late in April, with the peak of the blossoming season the latter part of March. The long season of bloom is due to the several varieties of early and late cherries which are grown in this section. The early cherries begin to ripen here the latter part of May and the peak of the season is reached in June. The prospect is for a bumper crop this year.

For Renovating Lawns or Cutting Tall Grass

The Toro Park Special 30" Power Mower is so constructed that the revolving reel for mowing lawns can be quickly and easily detached and a renovating attachment applied for cutting out devil grass on Bermuda lawns.

In addition, if you are troubled with tall grass and weeds, a sickle bar attachment will handle this difficult cutting.

Write for catalog of complete Toro line.

PACIFIC TORO CO.

2273 W. Washington Blvd — Los Angeles, Calif.

A LUMBER YARD FOR THRIFY FARMERS

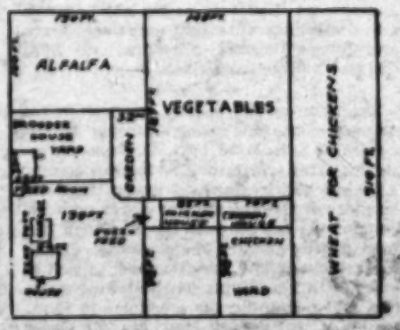
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
3 panel 2'6"x6'8" No 1 DOORS $2.35 ea. 5 panel any size No. 1 DOORS $1.50 ea. SCREEN DOORS No. 1 $1.35 ea.

MEDICINE CABINETS
Latest all steel with mirror door complete at $7.50.
Write us for prices on anything in lumber.

Orders by mail, phone or wire delivered promptly by our own trucks ANYWHERE

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

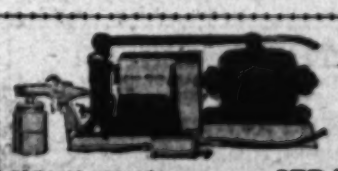
4200 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
Phone WEstmore 1321



Ground plan of two-and-a-half acre place which W. H. Clute has laid out in wash near San Fernando.

WHAT TO CONSIDER
WHEN YOU BUY A POWER LAWN MOWER
MORE POWER—LIGHTER WEIGHT
Simplicity—Strong Construction
EASIER HANDLING
Speed at the Turns
A Clutch in Each Wheel
REEL CLUTCH, SAFETY CLUTCH
DROP-OUT REEL AND CUTTER BAR
These Features and Others Are Embodied in the

Moto-Mower
A REAL GRASS CUTTER
Phone or Write for Demonstration
California Garden Equipment Co.
Power Lawn Mowers, Lawn Sweepers, Power Lawn Renovating Machines, Garden and Orchard Tractors
230 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. Phone MUtual 5803.
Branch Office: 702 9th St., San Diego



THIS SPRAY MACHINE SAVES 50% IN PAINTING COSTS
—RENT ONE—
ALL SIZES FOR RENT OR SALE
SPECIAL PRICES ON PAINTS AND LACQUERS TO RENTERS
SPRAYWAY CORPORATION
LOS ANGELES 5043 S. Hill St. WEstmore 4391
LONG BEACH 632 E. Anaheim. Phone 624-461
SANTA ANA 410 W. 4th St. Phone 1014

Cervus Family "at Home"

STAG CAN DRINK HIS FILL ANY OLD TIME ON CANYON DEER FARM

By H. H. Bushnell

WHEN you and I (Maggie included) were young there used to hang on the wall a chromo (or was it a lithograph?) depicting most spiritedly "The Stag at Bay." To our untutored imaginations, that stag looked as big as a house; he had a noble set of antlers and the sight of him was enough to set our pulses hammering with the lust of the chase. And when we read that old classic, now, alas, almost forgotten, "The Lady of the Lake," we learned that "the stag at eve had drunk his fill," while tales of Robin Hood and his merry men, happily in literary fashion even in these degenerate days (credit Douglas Fairbanks,) taught us the joys of illicit pursuit of the red deer. We pictured ourselves evading the indefatigable foresters of King John, we imagined the gustatory delights of haunches of venison grilled over the coals in Sherwood Forest, and washed down with great foaming flagons (or was it beakers?) of nut brown ale!

Long long before horserace men stole the term, hunting the deer was "the sport of kings." And savages, in dim days before civilization spoiled everything, got much of their sport along with their sustenance from the pursuit of these shy and elusive denizens of the woody glades. Fleet-footed, handsome Cervus, whether elaphus, alces palmatis, or rangifer tarandus, have furnished fun and food for the people of Asia, Europe and America since the beginning of history, and before. There is something in the blood, sometimes crusted over, that wakens at the slightest excuse and longs for the wide open spaces and the pursuit of this noblest of all game.

R. Nadeau, contractor and builder of Los Angeles, has, I suspect, his full share of this love of the open. His business was sufficiently lucrative to enable him to save up (or it is more proper to say "lay") a nest egg, but it was prosaic, and so, in the course of years, he had secured a great domain of mountains and valleys up Soledad Canyon way, some six miles beyond Saugus. He liked to hunt deer. He liked deer themselves. And so he conceived the idea of establishing a deer ranch. Once the thought took hold, it was easy enough to think up arguments why it would really pay. As always, if we want to do a thing, reasons why we ought to do it appear. Perhaps the movie folks would want to stage westerns in the wild scenery of his hills, especially if they were peopled with deer. There ought to be a good market for venison, too. Parks and big estates would want to buy some, and, if he could put the deer on parade, no doubt the public would come to see them. However, the fact remains that Mr. Nadeau started his deer farm about a year ago, chiefly because he wanted to.

His first job was building fences. He put up good ones, something like twelve feet high, made of heavy meshed wire and steel posts sunk deep in the earth. These fences include some 150 acres of land. Today he has about three and a half miles of fences, and they cost him a pretty penny—something like $2600.

Then he went over to Kaibab Forest in Arizona and bought from the United States Forestry Department a consignment of mule deer. Mule deer are natives, so named because of their large ears.

"There isn't very much in print about deer and their diseases," says Mr. Nadeau. "The government bulletins tell something. I figured they would be something like goats because they browse."

A Deer Doctor

Anyhow, when these deer caught cold and coughed and sniffed and had pink-eye, Mr. Nadeau had to doctor them himself, and they got well under a regimen of range, mountain air, clean water, rolled oats and alfalfa hay. When one broke its leg he put splints on and there's hardly a sign of the fracture now. He's learning about deer right along, and admits that there's plenty more to learn.

Mule deer didn't fully satisfy Mr. Nadeau's craving, so he began to look about for more varieties. He has quite a collection now—Saki deer from Japan, Virginia deer, Panama deer, black dappled and white fallow deer. He also secured about twenty-five elk—really the proper name is wapiti—which appear to be first cousins to the famous aristocratic red deer of song and story. Mr. Nadeau has red deer, too, mamma does, papa stags—harts they call them when they're full grown.

Later on he thinks he may get some antelope, and once started on that family, there's no telling where he'll stop.

Saki deer, he says, are very pugnacious, the buck he bought having thrashed everything on the place that he could get at. He has shed his antlers now and this makes him a little milder. He watched the photographer suspiciously, especially when one member of his harem bounded out of her covert, darted lightly in a circle before the camera and back again; he stamped his hoofs but didn't charge.

Bucks have antlers, not horns. They shed these frontal weapons every year and renew them, each season adding a tine so that you can tell one's age by his antlers. The antlers are used for attack and defense, but more potent still are the sharp forehoofs with which they strike like lightning.

The water buffalo at the deer farm is a gentle soul and permits Mr. Nadeau to take liberties without showing any resentment. At left are two mule deer from Kaibab Forest, Arizona. They enjoy petting and are always ready to make friends with visitors.

A Bison Flirt

Bison, Mr. Nadeau got from Arizona and Yellowstone Park, a fine bull and three females. Mary, one of the lady bisons, took a fancy to the photographer and insisted in getting in front of the camera for a close-up. Finally Mr. Bison drove her away and told the cameraman what he thought about alienating the affections of Mary, fickle, light-minded creature that she is. He (the bison) grumbled and butted a fence pillar, but finally let it go with a warning.

Another member of the Nadeau family is a water buffalo from the Philippines, but he was away from home. He'd gone to the movies as he had a chance to help make a picture. A zebu bull gazes solemnly from behind the fence at the visitors.

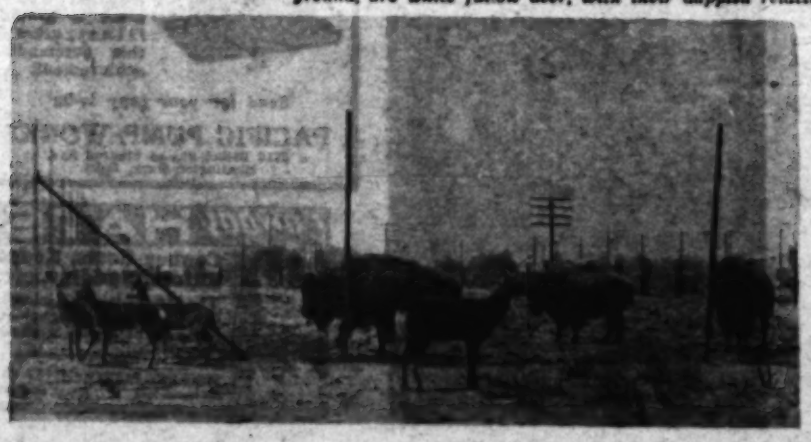
"Why don't you add all the American fauna to your collection?" a visitor asked Mr. Nadeau. "Why don't you have cougars and coyotes and lobos and wild cats and bears?"

"Well, I trap wild cats and coyotes right along," said he. "Easy to catch—if you know how. I caged a few of the cats, but it kept me busy hunting rabbits and squirrels to feed them. Meat eaters are too much trouble. I'll stick to the vegetarians. I have about twenty acres in alfalfa, and the browse on the hills helps out. Besides I like deer better."

Mr. Nadeau has spent close to $38,000 on his deer farm. He bought a small tract of land right on the highway because it had some fine live oaks, and has fitted up picnic grounds, with fireplaces, seats, tables

(Continued on Page Six)

On the Nadeau deer farm. At the left is a Saki buck, in the foreground, with a trio of black fallow deer in the corner. Just the other side of the cross-fence is Papa Bison, Mary and the other ladies of his senana, seraglio, harem, or whatever bison domestic establishments are called. In the right, foreground, are white fallow deer, with their dappled relatives beyond them. They're all curious about the camera.



(Continued from Page Eleven)

ful bloom. In full leaf the tree has an airy charm, with its delicate green color, that makes it a delightful garden subject, and in many places in the Southwest the tree can be made happy under cultivation. There are fine specimens in Memory Gardens at San Fernando and in the Blakeley Botanical Gardens at Santa Barbara, as well as in other places.

Another fascinating desert plant, in bloom at this time, was the ocatillo, a strange thing which sends up tall, stiff stalks closely set with small roundish green leaves and fiendish thorns, but topped during the spring season with brilliant orange-scarlet tufts which suggest the bracts of a poinsettia.

Some of the many varieties of cacti were in flower, but many of these will be coming along well into the summer. In fact, I understand that some are flowering during the hottest part of the summer season. Few blossoms of any plant have a more marvelous texture or more exquisite form. Their colorings range from the most brilliant of crimsons to the ethereal looking mauves, pinks and yellows. In one place I saw a plant which had luscious-looking apricot-colored blooms. They are so beautiful I think that it is only the provision of savage thorns which Nature has given them which saves the flowers from being ruthlessly stripped from the plants.

We are in the throes of enthusiasm about cacti and other succulents and it is a great temptation to those anxious to increase their collections to "lift" a plant from the desert, here and there. The conservation laws are making it a risky procedure and we can be glad, for it would take a surprisingly short time to denude our deserts of these valuable and fantastic plants. Propagation from seed and cuttings is so readily secured that this

During the spring months, before the sun gets too ardent, the desert is full of interest to plant lovers. Many of the most beautiful blossoms are very transient and it's rare luck when you catch some of the plants in bloom. This picture was taken just below Banning on the way to Palm Springs.

protective law need not work any real hardship on collectors. As for their being used for the manufacture of candy, as some varieties are, that practice is justly frowned upon. The sweet consumes a great amount of the plant life and it does not add tremendously to our delight. There are so many other sources from which we can derive our candy which do not entail destruction.

The masses of soft pinkish lavender which could be glimpsed between sand dunes as the floor of the valley was approached spelled desert verbenas to those familiar with the wild flowers from our arid sections. Sheets of soft purple, splashed across fields of growing grain, were the lupins, much more scarce than in many seasons past. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the lupin is one of the few wild flowers which the thoughtless can cull and carry home with any hope of having the blossoms survive the ordeal. Even our golden poppies have been vanishing, to be found in quantities, only in the more inaccessible regions. The brodeia, the star-eyed grass, tidy-tips and many others have gone the same way. Many of these can be secured for cultivated gardens by a few cents expenditure for packet of seeds. The seeds are gathered by people who understand how to handle the plants and seeds so that no damage is done. Why not buy our wild flowers in this fashion and keep our consciences clear?? There is nothing to hinder our future privilege of journeying to the deserts and hills to see these lovely things except the threat of extinction.

Zinnia Plantings

(Continued from Page Eleven)

er and plant, much of the stiffness that characterizes many of the zinnias was absent.

These pumila picotees are not to be confused with Lilliputs. They have compact, very double an rather rounded flower heads and come in many beautiful shades. The plants are of bedding type, but the flower stems are long—an advantage for cut flower use.

Timely Plantings

During this month, small plants of various seasonable perennials and annuals can be set out to provide your garden with further loveliness during the next few months. Seed sowing, in the open ground, should go forward without further delay. Cosmos is something that should not be overlooked at this time, the delicate blossoms will come along in the fall and be a joy for both garden and home decoration.

Gladiolus bulbs put in the ground now will flower in July and so sustain your succession of bloom. For these later plantings it always seems to be that the cooler shades are the most welcome. I remember encountering a group of fiery Dr. Bennetts last August that made me feel several degrees hotter than before I gazed upon them. Incidentally, a variety that consistently gave a good account of itself during our excessively hot summer last year was Mrs. E. J. Shalor; it managed to look cool and crispy under the most discouraging conditions

Vigilance is the by-word for this month in regard to insect pests. Don't take it for granted that your plants are all right today because they were yesterday. An appalling army of destructive creatures can mobilize in few hours' time.

A Lively Season

The flower show season is certainly a lively one this year, little ones and big ones in practically all communities in the Southland. A number of these events mark the closing of garden contests, also. All of which indicates that we are truly "garden-minded." The Pasadena show was a fine one and one few gardeners would have missed. In the immediate offing is the West Los Angeles show, the third such event staged there. The previous shows have been excellent and, really, second only to the Pasadena exhibition in general interest. The exact location of the tent which will house the show has not been announced at the time this goes to press, but it will be in Sawtelle and no one will have any difficulty in locating it.

The last three days of May and the first day of June will witness the novelty of an elaborate exhibition devoted to cacti and succulents, to be staged at the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, no less! This ambitious undertaking is sponsored by the Cactus and Succulent Society of America. The name of the organization sounds rather imposing, but it is justified. It has almost 600 members on its roster and a great many States are represented, to say nothing of foreign countries. This organization issues a monthly magazine worthy of recognition from Kew Gardens, London, so that seems a sufficient recommendation for our consideration.

The displays will be drawn from some very famous collections and they ought to be very comprehensive. For those who have been recent victims to the lure of these rather weird and fantastic forms of plant life, this show will be of exceptional interest. As far as that goes, the show committee announces that it will welcome the plants of any amateur as much as the collections of the experts. If you have two or three cherished specimens, why not take the committeemen at their word and make the show, in that sense, your show too? It is the surest way in the world to get a real "kick" out of such an exhibition.

A round whisk broom makes a good clothes sprinkler because it gives a finer spray, sprinkles more evenly and does the work quicker than the hand method.

...Comes to California, But Grasps Waiting Opportunity

LA MESA.—Bernhard B. Pohlman used to be the owner of the Hillboro Greenhouses of Illinois, where for fifteen years he grew flowers for the Chicago market. Three years ago he sold out his business, intending to retire, but before settling down he decided to see California. When he reached Southern California he was so delighted with it that he decided to remain and, a few months later, was once again actively engaged in business. He insists that he is not working, just "killing time" in an occupation he loves.

Mr. Pohlman raises pelargoniums and geraniums, still for the Chicago market. His cold frames require 200,000 cuttings at a single planting, he fills them twice. Shipping begins in August. His stock covers more than two acres and is to be enlarged from time to time.

Mr. Pohlman points at no less than a dozen other plants that might be grown in Southern California for Chicago florists.

"If I were now in business for money instead of fun," said he—he has a comfortable fortune—"I'd prove my statements. The eastern markets, now almost untouched, are waiting for Californians to exploit them; the flower marts offer many fortunes to those who will study their needs."

Another interesting nursery has been established here by Howard W. Johnson, for the particular purpose of growing native plants, trees, shrubs and flowers, many of which are in danger of extinction on account of the growing demands of agriculture and the ravages of forest fires.

DAHLIA SALE

Your choice of the following; no less than three sold at this price. 20c each; 3 for 50c or 1 each of the 12 for $1.75. Add 10c for postage and packing for each collection of three.

Mrs. Edna Spencer, Lavender Cac.
Tryphinnie, Shell pink Dec.
Daddy Butler, American Beauty Hy. Cac.
Mrs. I de ver Warner, Lavender Dec.
Rhein. Frohsinn, Carmine and white Cac.
Isabelle Street, Yellow & Rose red Hy. Cac.
Bob Pleuse, Red, white tips Hy. Cac.
Butterfly, Salmon pink Dec.
Jessie Day, Golden yellow Dec.
Cuban Giant, Crimson Show.
Perthes, Violet Dec.
Jersey Beauty, Pink Dec.

JANE COWL —Bronze Buff. Largest dahlia of its color grown. Prize-winner wherever shown
Plants .... $2.00 each
Packing and Postage 15c each

GLADIOLUS
A wonderful assortment of the better kinds of large flowering varieties that will bloom in 90 days.
50 Gladiolus bulbs........$ .60
100 Gladiolus bulbs........ 1.00
500 Gladiolus bulbs........ 4.50
25 Virginia red gladiolus with each 100 purchased FREE

SUPERIOR DAHLIA GARDENS
PALMS, CALIF.
3411 Sawtelle Blvd., 4 Blocks N. of Venice Blvd.

McAfee Gardens
Growers of
PETUNIAS
Perennials—Succulents
Wholesale and Retail
850 North San Gabriel Blvd.
SAN GABRIEL
Telephone Alhambra 6235

GOLDFISH WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
Catalog and price list on request.
11929 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

Send for Our Free Illustrated CATALOG on Perennials, Rock Plants, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, and other Nursery Stock.
Nursery Open Daily and Sundays.
Visitors Always Welcome.
Beverly Hills Nurseries
Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds.
Beverly Hills, Calif. Tel. OXford 6187.

GOLD FISH
Open Sundays. Watts cars to 47th St.
GRAY GOLDFISH HATCHERY
RETAIL WHOLESALE
STAUNTON AVE., L. A. Calif.

free catalog
select trees & plants
600 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ONTARIO, CALIF.

SUN NURSERIES
E. Jefferson
Nursery stock of all kinds at greatly reduced prices
Phone AX. 1652

LARGEST COLLECTION OF PETS IN THE CITY
GOLD FISH AND CAGE BIRDS
Breeding season now
THE MUSASHINO CO.
Main St., Los Angeles.

"CHECK and DOUBLE CHECK"
HOMESITES $100 $5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH
A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE WATERFRONT
IN BAYWOOD PARK ESTATES, ON MORRO BAY, where a beautiful still water Bay connects with the Ocean. Boating, bathing, fishing, clams, abalones and real hunting are unexcelled. Domestic water absolutely soft; sandy loam soil, ideal climate. Fine for chickens, rabbits, fruits, berries, etc. Wonderful view of the Ocean, Bay and Mountains. Prudent investors are taking advantage of present low prices. Millions will be made in profits here.
32-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK SENT FREE
RICHARD S. OTTO Dept. T, 522-523 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles
Broadway at 8th Phone VA. 4711

PROTECT YOUR CITRUS, FIG AND OTHER FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBS
FRESNOL
KILLS MEXICAN FIRE, NATIVE GRAY AND ARGENTINE ANTS
ASK YOUR DEALER ...OR WRITE US FRESNOL PRODUCTS CO. 1801 E. SLAUSON AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Igloos for Sun-Dodgers

Annual Event at Anaheim Is Set For Late in May

Focusing public attention on Southland citrus, the tenth annual California Valencia Orange Show will open at Anaheim May 22, to continue up to and including June 1. This year the show will celebrate the "golden anniversary" of the Valencia orange in Orange county, for it was fifty years ago that that variety found its way half around the world to its new home in Southern California. Its arrival was the start of Orange county's rise to pre-eminence among orange counties of the State. The crop this season is expected to bring in a golden harvest of dollars, 30,000,000 of them, to the growers of that county.

The Valencia show at Anaheim has risen from a small and unpretentious beginning a decade ago to one of the most beautiful expositions of its kind in the world. It is in effect a harvest festival, coming as it does at the height of the Valencia season. Every year a new motif is chosen, and this year the life of that leisurely character of old Dutch colonial legend, Rip Van Winkle, will supply incidents with which to provide the decorative scheme of the show, offering as it does a colorful background rich in old romance. A huge number of oranges will be used in building the numerous exhibits.

Many special events are scheduled, including the fourth annual world championship orange-packing contest, in which deft-fingered girls from every section of the United States and from Mexico, Nicaragua and Cuba will participate. Elimination contests are under way now in many of the large packing-houses of this State, by means of which the houses will each choose a team for the final event at the show. Besides the usual speed race, a fancy-packing contest will be held, giving the packers an opportunity to exercise creative skill.

Among the California communities which will build municipal displays at the show are Los Angeles, San Diego, Placentia, Long Beach, Riverside, Ventura county, Fresno, Orange county, the city of Orange, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Pasadena and Pomona. Scores of industrial exhibits will be shown, including a complete "course" in orange production, from planting to marketing. Amusements will also be offered.

The orange is a long-lived tree, and it is interesting to note that many of those Valencias planted fifty years ago are still bearing. They started to bear in their second year, came into commercial production in their fifth or sixth, and reached full maturity at 12 to 15 years. Based on experience with the tree in Spain, those in charge of the show declare, Orange county's Valencia pioneers should still be going good at 200 years of age. The Valencia is one of the two big commercial oranges of this State, the navel producing the fall and winter crop, the Valencia the spring and summer crop. The latter is unique in its ripening time and hence finds a market of its own.

Plans are being made at the show to accommodate many thousands of visitors, it is announced by the manager, George W. Reid.

The spring cutting of alfalfa hay has definitely begun all over Imperial Valley. Here is the harvesting battery of the Star Hay Company, a concern operating on a large scale near Brawley. They were "off" as soon as the cameraman had taken his "shot."

Not Enough Grass

Sheepmen Have to Hold Down the Lamb Crop

McFARLAND.—The lambing season in this district is over for the year, and the lamb crop was better than 100 per cent, many twins having to be divided and weaker ones killed, on account of the scarcity of grass. The sheepmen hope to get 14 cents for lamb this year, which is 1 cent better than last year's price. It is estimated that there are about 7000 sheep, exclusive of lambs, pastured in the hills east of town, in bunches of from 1200 to 1500. Fifty-four carloads were shipped in here last fall.

The feed situation is unsatisfactory, as there has not been enough rain to bring up any amount of grass, and the sheepmen have been forced to buy hay and Indian corn. The corn is costing $40 a ton, and the hay around $22.50, although thirteen tons brought in on February 15, from Visalia, cost Pete Antoinette $31 a ton.

The sheep are usually kept in this vicinity until June or July, when they are taken over into the Owen's Valley country. This district is the only place where the owners can keep them at present, unless they should go to the expense of shipping them to the northern part of Sacramento Valley, where, it is reported, there has been enough rain to bring up plenty of grass.

Cervus at Home

(Continued from Page Five)

and water handy. He fenced off spaces near by in which to keep specimens of his deer on view, where they can have shade, shelter, feed and clean water all the time. He has made pets of many of his 125 deer already. He whistles and the wapiti come running; he goes out in the buck brush and is immediately surrounded by a crowd of admiring mule deer, tugging at his coat, begging for attention.

Inquisitive Creatures

Deer, all of them, are simply eaten up with curiosity. A strange sight plagues them insatiably. The minute the camera was set up, they began to edge and sidle closer and closer. They wanted to know about that funny box with the winking eye. When nothing alarming happened, they grew bolder, and before the pictures were finished they were chewing the hat of the photographer, sucking the buttons on his coat, nibbling the leather straps of the camera box, tripping over the legs of the tripod and, making nuisances of themselves, like so many children.

Timid they are, easily startled, and then they go bouncing away on their delicate legs like animated rubber balls, but almost instantly they are back again, gazing up at you out of their big brown trustful eyes, investigating hands and pockets with their inquisitive noses.

Already the water buffalo has made his debut in movie circles. The meat end of the business looks promising, too. A representative of one of a chain of big hotels called recently and wanted to buy deer meat to try out on the guests. He said, if it "took," he would contract for all Mr. Nadeau could supply. When it was suggested, hesitantly, that it might come high, he replied that price was a minor consideration. Later on, when the population grows, Mr. Nadeau will be ready to talk—not turkey—venison.

"The does," said he, "commonly drop one fawn the first year and two thereafter. Deer aren't short-lived, especially when protected against their natural enemies. This isn't the most interesting time to see them, maybe, for the bucks have shed their antlers, but in late June and July the fawns will begin to arrive. We're expecting a baby bison, too."

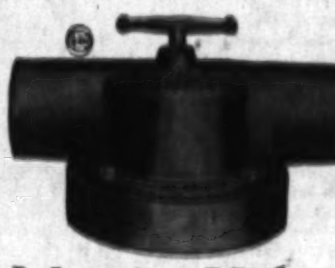
It is probable that parks and large estates will be purchasers. It is going to be pretty hard for a lady visitor to resist the appeal of one of these shy, gentle little creatures, when it comes up to her to feed trustingly from her hand and beg for caresses. Fawns fulfill all the requirements for pets. They are playful, agile, graceful, affectionate and extremely ornamental. They blend into the landscape miraculously when they are still; when in motion, they are epitomes of activity and grace.

It begins to look as though the arguments with which Mr. Nadeau convinced and reassured himself, were sound.

One of the wapiti (elk) on the Nadeau deer farm. He can stand with his back to you and still see what you're doing. He's a cousin of the European red deer, famous in song and story.

Professor Honored

B. D. Moses, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the college of agriculture, University of California, at Davis, was recently elected second vice-president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering. Prof Moses will attend the meetings of the society at Moline, Ill., June 14, as well as the sessions of the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, which will be held at the same city, June 13 and 14.



Martin Valve
Type F
For Row Crop Furrow Irrigation

This valve is designed with a heavy cast iron flange which is cemented over and around the end of the concrete pipe. Two strings of surface pipe are controlled by the one valve. The valve is not open at the top, and therefore the water from the underground concrete line is turned into the surface lines without loss of water or pressure and at a considerable saving of time. Absolutely water-tight.

MARTIN VALVES AND GATES

are the original line of irrigation appliances. Good concrete pipe equipped with Martin Outlet Valves and Cut-Off Gates is the most efficient and economical method of controlling irrigating water that has ever been devised. The advice of our experts is available without obligation in laying out new irrigation systems or checking up on the old ones.

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.
Box 757, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.
Without obligation on my part, please send me your new Irrigation Appliance Catalog.
Name ....
Address ....

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
724 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Calif.

BEAN SPRAYERS

Close coupled pump and engine for short turning and easy handling. Big over-size BEAN Super-Giant Pump driven by 15 h.p. Le Roi Engine giving capacity of 25 or 35 gals. per minute at 500 lbs. pressure. Adjustable Timken Tapered Roller Bearings reduce friction, and lubrication trouble, and insure high efficiency. Made by JOHN BEAN MFG. CO., 212 W. Julian Street, San Jose, California.

VERNON EDLER CORP
Distributors - Sales - Service - Parts
333 East 3rd St., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3863
Ebbitt & Co., Anaheim & Santa Ana
B. M. Cope Commercial Co., Redlands, Calif.
Foothill Supply Co., Glendora, Calif.
Jones & Dodds, Santa Paula, Calif.

PACIFIC PUMPS
Excel in Performance

The new type V. N. impeller with its wide range of operation, assures high efficiency thru changing water levels.

BULLETIN 61 gives a graphic illustration of this outstanding achievement.

Send for your copy today

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
5716 Bicket St., at Slauson Ave.
Huntington Park, Calif.

MYERS Self-Oiling Water Systems

WRITE for catalog of reliable home and farm water systems. Dependable styles and sizes to fit all conditions. For deep or shallow wells, operation by hand, wind, engine or electricity. Myers is world headquarters for pumps for every purpose.
SHAW PALMER BAKEWELL CO.
So. Calif. Distributors
411 East 3rd St., Los Angeles. Phone FAber 3427

Cowboy HATS
Cowboy Boots, Rodeo Shirts, Saddles, etc.
The West's largest exclusive Cowboy Outfitter. Big values. Money back if not satisfied
Write for free catalog.
STOCKMAN FARMER SUPPLY CO.
Denver, Colorado

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Sudden Chills Blast the Hopes of Too-Advanced Zinnia Plantings

FOR several weeks past I have been urging Southern California gardeners to hold back on zinnia plantings. At the Pasadena Flower Show I encountered a couple of distressed garden friends whom I might point to as traditional "horrible examples," for they had let their eagerness get the better of them and the zinnias they had set out had perished miserably. I didn't see the plants, but from the description I had of their symptoms, I should diagnose the ailment as a sudden chill. That is one thing the zinnia seed or young plant is very susceptible to and, if you'll recall, we had some very warm weather and then a decided drop in temperatures recently. That is the trouble with April plantings for zinnias, asters and dahlia seeds. The dahlias aren't affected in quite the same manner, but they come along more thriftily, with better balanced development, if they aren't rushed into the ground too soon.

Each year brings new converts to the zinnia cult. It is a flower that, until recent years, has offered so little real beauty that it was rather scorned except in such localities as discouraged practically any other flower. A California grower took the poor thing under his care and accomplished wonders with it, getting it enviable honors from the Royal Horticultural Society and giving it real social standing. Several of our growers are now producing fine strains of zinnias and adding to the flower's charms, so we now have wonderful rich clear shades, providing a definite note of color in our garden plan, while the blooms range from the huge giants to the dainty Lilliputs or the picotees. We can buy exactly the plant form we wish for a specific location. And certainly there is no flower that will give us cutting blooms so generously during the long hot months of late summer.

The zinnia isn't a bit fastidious about location or soil or cultivation, but it does respond to a bit of extra care. It can't have too much sun. It will do on a minimum of water, but that is no reason for not providing a reasonable amount of moisture. You can buy small plants from the nurseries and set them out with a certainty that they will come along all right. Some poisoned snail and sowbug bran or bait spread about the young plants is a wise precaution, as it is with all such tender growths. They should have some sort of protection from the direct rays of the sun until after they've established their tiny rootlets. Keep the ground fairly moist, too.

Personally, I shall never grow zinnias again except from seed planted in the open ground. It is so simple, so much less bother than fussing with transplanting. If you begrudge the loss of the little plants that must be removed in the thinning-out process, you can sow the seed in an open ground seed bed and transplant from there. The seed is inexpensive, however, and even after thinning to the required space between plants, you will have several dozen plants from a single packet. Sow the seed thinly, to begin with. Just about 100 per cent germination will occur anyway. As soon as they are out of the ground do your first thinning, so that no two seedlings are left so close as to touch each other. Later, when two pairs of leaves have appeared, thin again to a distance of six inches apart. In the final thinning, leave the thriftiest specimens, of course, and leave a space of about fifteen to eighteen inches between plants for the large types and two feet for the Lilliputs. Pinching out the center when the plant is eight or ten inches high will make it spread out and not become quite so rangy. If you want exhibition blooms, a little disbudding will help, although if you buy the big, dahlia-flowered varieties you'll get enormous flowers anyway.

By dahlia-flowered zinnias we mean the massive, double forms with the full centers. These come in some delightful shades. An established favorite is Exquisite, a light rose with a deeper tone at the center. Then there is Old Rose, true to its name, and Canary Bird, a bright, clear yellow, and Crimson Monarch, for instance. Many other shades there are, of course, and fine ones. Two recent introductions of particular merit are Youth, a very lovely light rose variety, and Golden Dawn, somewhat deeper than Canary Bird, very large of bloom.

Last year at one of the flower shows, Delight, a pumila picotee type, was shown for the first time and made a great impression on those who saw it. I find people constantly referring to it. It was dainty in form, with its quill-like petals, somewhat curled, making the flower graceful. The colors were a salmon rose, golden yellow, buff, and lavender, all charmingly soft in effect. Being a dwarf in both flow-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Dwarf in form and dainty in its pastel colorings, the zinnia pumila picotee Delight was one of the outstanding introductions of last season.

The Desert Blooms

Elusive Flowers Come and Go in Wraithlike Fashion

A trip to the desert during the spring is a treat that all plant enthusiasts owe themselves and, judging from the number of automobiles going and coming on every highway leading to and from such sections of the Southland, most of these folks have been on such a jaunt this spring. It might be said in passing that a single trip isn't going to give anyone a real picture of the floral beauties of the desert. The plants vary greatly in different localities and, what is more, the succession of blooms comes on so rapidly and vanishes so swiftly that many varieties prove positively elusive. It is only the persistent seeker who sees most of them.

Possibly the most discussed and most difficult to "catch" at exactly the time of its inflorescence is the Smoke tree, truly one of the loveliest of the native desert plants. On April 13, on a trip to Palm Springs, I was fortunate enough to see three or four fine specimens in flower, which ought to demonstrate that there is nothing to that "unlucky thirteen" stuff. The small ball-like florets are an ultramarine blue and with the grayish bark in combination, the effect from a distance readily explains the origin of the name. It may not be the origin, but it might well be. There are surprisingly few of these trees left on our deserts and we can be grateful that the conservation propaganda is getting such widespread publicity these days.

At this particular time, the delicate beauty of the Palo Verde tree, another of our choicest natives, was at its best in the vicinity of Palm Springs. In the town, around some of the hotels and residences, these trees were a mass of yellow blossoms, very similar in size and shape to a cherry blossom. The branches of the tree are slender and graceful, bending down enough to create a "weeping willow" effect. As the blossoms pass, tiny leaves, a trifle broader and about the length of those on pepper trees, appear on the branches, growing in very much the same fashion as do the pep-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Get Garden Protection *with* Nicona

Minute insects and plant pests—*aphids, scale, mildew, etc.*—constantly threaten to destroy blossom and foliage in your garden. Keep them out by thorough spraying with NICONA—combination of refined oil and virulent nicotine—both fatal to insects, beneficial to plants. Repeat treatment several times during Spring to kill pests and prevent mildew... You'll find NICONA easy and pleasant to use. Simple directions on package. For sale by leading florists, seed stores and nurseries.

Prevent withered, dying bushes ...

... enjoy blossoms and verdure later

Spray with **Nicona**

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & COMPANY
San Francisco · Los Angeles
Southern California Distributors:
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., LOS ANGELES

GREEN PLANTS 'JANE COWL'

The most talked-of Dahlia in America. Giant blossoms, ten inches across, of this beautiful satiny buff suffused rose can be grown from these plants this season. The tubers are listed $7.50, green plants, special **$1.75**

NO DELIVERY ON ABOVE

I still have many choice tubers of some of the finest varieties and a nice selection as low as 25c each. Pompons as low as 15c each. See me now before it's too late.

GLADIOLUS

RAINBOW MIXTURE—A wonderful assortment of all colors. Large bulbs that will bloom in 90 days or less. Dozen **29c**
½ Dozen, $1.50—$2.00 per hundred

If by mail, add a dime, please

BOB ANDERSON

Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway Los Angeles

BLUE FLOWERS
For Your Summer Garden

AGAPANTHUS UMBELLATUS
(BLUE LILY OF THE NILE)
A bulbous garden plant with leaves very much like the amaryllis; large umbels of bright gentian blue flowers, produced on graceful stems 2 to 2½ feet tall. Very hardy; can be grown in full sun or partial shade.
Field Clumps, 50c ea.; $5.00 per doz.

AGERATUM (Floss Flower)
A hardy annual of easy culture, especially valuable for bedding and bordering in hot sunny locations. Compact plants 8 to 10 in. tall, completely covered all during the summer and fall with bright blue floss-like flowers.
Plants in flower, 2½-in. pots, 12½c ea.; $1.25 per doz.
Plants in flats ready to transplant, 35c per doz.; $1.75 per 100

ANCHUSA
(CAPE FORGET-ME-NOT)
CAPENSIS—A very attractive annual, blooming all summer. Large forget-me-not-like flowers of purest blue on slender stems. Grows 18 in. tall. Excellent for beds or for cutting.
Flowering size plants, 2½-in. pots, 12½c ea.; $1.25 per doz.
ITALICA—A lovely blue perennial sometimes called summer forget-me-not. The clear blue flowers are produced in loose clusters on long 4-ft. spikes.
Thrifty plants, 2½-in. pots, 15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

AGATHEA (Blue Daisy)
AGATHEA COELESTIS—A shrubby plant, 12 inches tall producing continuously, beautiful blue daisy-like flowers about the size of a 50-cent piece. Because of its neat habit, it is an excellent plant to border beds or paths. Sun or partial shade.
Bushy plants in 3-in. pots, 15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

CYNOGLOSSUM AMABILE
(CHINESE FORGET-ME-NOT)
A very attractive annual of recent introduction. Grows about 18 inches high, and produces sprays of beautiful, rich blue forget-me-not like flowers during the entire summer.
Plants bloom in 3-in. pots, 15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

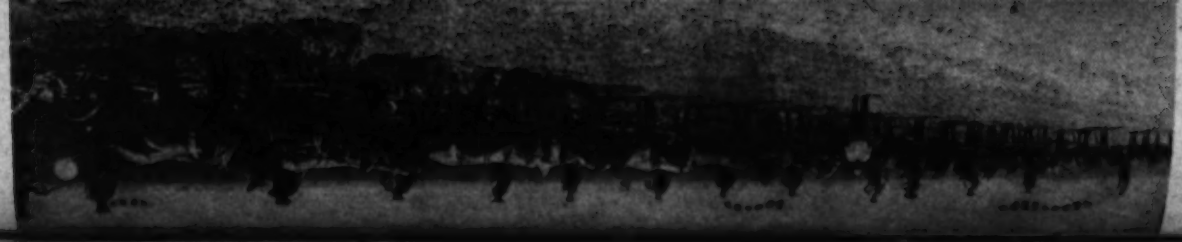
DELPHINIUM HYBRIDS
A hardy perennial too well known to need describing. We offer a select strain of hybrids from the leading growers of the world. Thrifty bushy plants, 5 to 6 inches tall; will bloom this summer.
3-in. pots, 15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

LOBELIA
Exceedingly pretty, profuse-blooming plants of great value; flowers bright blue.
CRYSTAL PALACE COMPACTA—Excellent for border use. 4 inches tall.
ERINUS—Trailing; unexcelled for window boxes or hanging baskets.
Plants in 2½-in. pots, 10c ea.; $1.00 per doz.

SALVIA FARINACEA
A perennial of considerable merit. Many spikes of light blue flowers produced well above the foliage of the plant. Grows 2 ft. tall; plant in full sun.
Plants in 3-in. pots, 15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

VISIT OUR NURSERY
You will be delighted with the fine collection of ornamental shrubs, flowering pot plants, and fruit trees which you will find here. Courteous and experienced salesmen to help and advise you with your selections.

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery
2816 South Sawtelle Boulevard
P.O. Box 271, West Los Angeles · Phone WLA 326-48, Sawtelle, California
From Los Angeles drive out Pico Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd. and turn left 2 blocks.



Focusing public attention on Southland citrus, the tenth annual California Valencia Orange Show will open at Anaheim May 22, to continue up to and including June 1. This year the show will celebrate the "golden anniversary" of the Valencia orange in Orange county for it was fifty years ago that

Annual Event at Anaheim Is Set For Late in May

Igloos for Sun-Dodgers

DESERT FOLKS HAVE BUILDING PROBLEMS, BUT THEY'LL SOLVE 'EM

By Iva M. McFadden

WITH vacation time just around the corner, it is interesting to note that Imperial Valley summer holidays are becoming shorter and shorter. Years ago, vacation time was a long flight from the summer heat by those who could get away. They stayed as long as they could.

Nowadays they don't have to flee. Better housing conditions and more home conveniences have made it unnecessary. One may stay throughout the long desert summer with no detriment to health and little to comfort, if he lives sensibly.

The greatest difficulty always has been with the houses; they were not built with any consideration of desert conditions. The living-room might be ever so commodious, the kitchen ever so convenient, the tiled bathroom ever so brilliant of hue, but narrow eaves, flat roof, thin siding, and a cubby hole of a cellar, would rob the dweller of the full measure of satisfaction which should have been his, and especially hers. In the towns even a shading tree might be lacking, although ranchers were pretty sure to have their groups of comfort-giving sylvan growth.

This matter of proper house building is one to which all desert sections of the Southwest must apply some study, for the desert is the last great colonization area. Sensible building is quite necessary. Winter is no problem—the winters are glorious. The summers are hot. No one would think of building a shack on Cape Cod and spending a winter exposed to extreme cold, without fire or adequate insulation. No one should think of suffering in a little "match box" of a house in Imperial Valley, or any hot summer climate, if he can possibly help himself.

Hotels are solving the problem with elaborate cooling systems, but these, of course, are too expensive for the average home builder.

Builders, however, tell us that many things which will add immeasurably to comfort in summer may be had with very little additional expense. They may seem insignificant, but they do tend to counteract the

The old and the new. The pioneer's big tent house, with a "sur-roof" of boards, is shown above. Below is a late type of Spanishy ranch house with living room running clear from front door to back, to get good ventilation. This building, while lacking eaves, has other things to recommend it for a hot climate.

dividends of comfort through all the years the house is to stand.

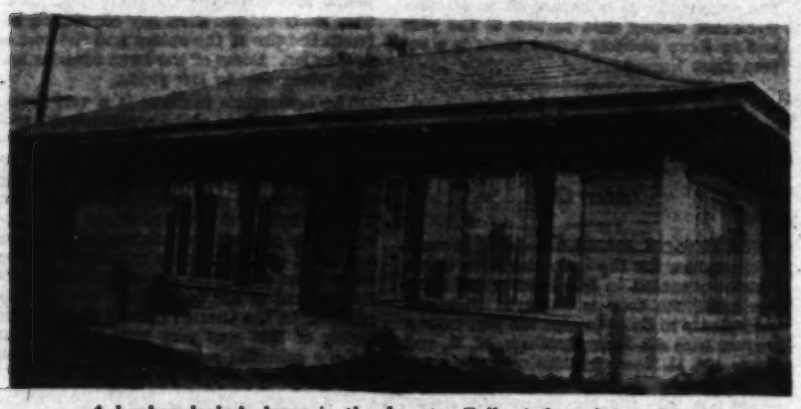
And windows! How deep are the windows in a desert home? Do they follow the conventional type, or are they set long and low enough to bring the ventilation down close to the floor? Experts are beginning to emphasize the necessity for a movement of air in houses winter or summer, but anyone who has spent a time on the desert knows without being told that even a most insignificant breeze brings comfort in summer. Yet, too few house builders take into consideration the fact that low windows will bring the full effect of that breeze within the house. Even porches which are screened usually are boarded up too high, and if these are to be used for sleeping purposes, down should go the screen below the springs of the bed to allow the air a free circulation.

Small things, all of these, and of insignificant additional expense, yet they are the very basic principles on which comfort depends. With them, too, comes the matter of material, and though few people may know it, California has provided one of the best natural insulators—redwood. Builders who are using it for sidings are unconsciously employing a heat protector.

Another "made-at-home" heat-resisting material is the adobe. Once that humble material received slight consideration, but now we know that the old-time builders in California were very wise in using it, and if the bricks are wide and properly laid there is little need to fear the earthquakes that our western States must never quite forget. Aside from its coolness, an adobe house, if adroitly planned, can be most attractive, and nowhere does it seem to have a more natural setting than in the desert.

Better Basements

When it comes to the arrangement of rooms, individuals must plan for themselves, yet here, too, certain fundamentals deserve consideration. Going to the very bottom of things, what about a basement? Not the tiny fruit cellar, dark and scantily



A lumber dealer's home in the desert. Tall windows bring the air in close to the floor. Wide eaves give added shade to the walls.

desert sun. For instance, eaves. How many persons could tell the width of the eaves on the houses in which they live? Very few. Yet watch when the sun is pouring down from overhead and see how unprotected is the narrow-eaved house, and how much shade a deep eave will actually cast down over the sides. Householders need to become eaves conscious, for in just such a small thing lies a promise of greater comfort.

There is another thing which can only be seen when the house is in the process of construction, and of which the housewife may know nothing at all. This is the studding. In most houses "two-by-fours" are used, which means that the air space between the outer and inner wall is only four inches. But change studding to 2x6 and the air space becomes six inches. That air space is a great insulator, and the cost of increasing it when building an ordinary house is only a very few dollars—certainly a happy investment, with

ventilated, but a real below-ground room. Up to the present very few houses are built with any such plan in mind, yet all of us know there is a marked difference in temperature. The somewhat "stuffy" feeling about the ordinary cellar is due to improper ventilation. Those who have planned a basement large enough for a summer lounging room, with a real circulation of air, are finding it a remarkable addition to daytime comfort in hot weather.

Everything in the placement of rooms for comfort seems to revolve about that simple matter of air movement. It is achieved by planning both windows and doors to create a direct current across the rooms. Even porches, particularly those for sleeping, must not be tucked into the house, as it were. They must have openings at ends and sides to allow a sweep of air through and across them.

Ideas change quickly, and none more radically than those concerning porches. Where once expanses of porch were considered a requisite for coolness, now housewives are discounting their advantages. Some very comfortable houses have them only for sleeping, while the living-room stretches across the whole house, with French doors opening up both ends. Those with doors from side rooms, allowing cross currents of air, give a surprising amount of ventilation. Patios incorporated with the house may be a happy addition for some families, but the more desirable ones are screened against summer insects.

Authorities on building contend, and, rightly, that after all, the roof must bear the brunt of the sun. Various types of construction and numerous roofing materials may be advocated, but a lot of heat is going to get down to and through the ceiling unless that ceiling be insulated above. A proper insulation would probably cost more than many devices mentioned—several hundred dollars for an average house—but if this expenditure will cut the temperature 10 deg., as it is said, it is money well spent.

The truth is, that nature, while decreeing heat for the desert, has yet simple devices for offsetting it, and if man is to be com-

(Continued on Page Nine)

A WORLD WIDE PUMP

Byron Jackson Deepwell Turbines operating in bored wells provide a reliable and economical water supply for farms, industries and municipalities. A pioneer in the development of the modern deepwell turbine, Byron Jackson has designed a pump that is known throughout the world for its sound design and reliable and economical performance.

BYRON JACKSON CO.
Factories BERKELEY, Los Angeles, Visalia, Calif.
Branches: NEW YORK and CHICAGO
Houston, Tulsa, Dallas, Detroit, San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, Phoenix

BYRON JACKSON
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS FOR EVERY SERVICE

He Owns It Now

Compton Farmer Began Career As Hired Hand on Ranch

COMPTON.—C. H. Eilers of Domingues and Alameda streets, near Compton, is a rancher who has shown what one can do if he is fired by ambitions, willing to work hard and to practice economy. Forty years ago Mr. Eilers came to California, an emigrant boy from Germany. He hired out as a ranch hand at $25 a month. His day began with dawn, and even before, when days were short. He milked cows in the morning, worked in the fields all day and milked again at night.

"It cost $1.50, almost two days' wages, to go to town," he said. "Town" was Los Angeles, and the only means of transportation was by way of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Eilers now owns 140 acres of land near the ranch where he began his career as a ranch hand, and farms it with his sons. An additional sixty acres are leased. This enterprising rancher has an unusual way of disposing of his farm produce. There are numerous dairies in his section, and he supplies many of them with green feed. At the present time he has eighty acres planted to alfalfa. This is cut green, raked and sold by the ton.

"Alfalfa," Mr. Eilers said, "is resown every four years. Between times we plant the land to sugar beets, or grain, usually barley. Then the ground is "dry plowed." Thus the Bermuda grass roots are left exposed to the sun and killed. We can then, if we choose, replant to alfalfa.

A truckload of alfalfa leaving the Eilers place at Compton for a nearby dairy.

"Our sugar beets are contracted for by a sugar company before they are planted. The grain is either cut green, when it is about one and one-half feet high, and sold to the dairies, the land being pastured, or the grain is allowed to ripen, baled and then sold. One year we planted Lima beans instead of grain. The straw was baled and sold to the dairies and to orange growers. They averaged fourteen sacks to the acre, without irrigation. Another year we grew watermelons. We irrigated the land before planting, but gave the plants no water. They were wonderfully sweet melons and we sold every one. We cleared $100 an acre on them. To this day people come and ask us when we are going to plant melons again.

"Another time we tried pimientos. This was a new line for us. A local cannery contracted for them before they were put in. We planted thirty-four acres and found them to be profitable, although requiring a good deal of work and lots of water. We irrigated about six times.

"One year we plowed up a piece of pasture land and tried out Irish potatoes. The field was irrigated before they were planted, but the potatoes themselves were given no water. They produced extremely well, yielding about 100 sacks to the acre.

"But of all the crops we've tried we prefer alfalfa. It always brings a good price, and we have no trouble disposing of it. It involves less work than most farm products, too."

Mr. Eilers uses both a tractor and horses on the ranch. About ten head of horses are kept, and the colts are raised. A cow is kept for home use, as are about 75 "Reds" and a few turkeys and pigeons. A fine family orchard adds to the attractiveness of the ranch, as well as supplying the table with delicious fruit. A vegetable garden is always maintained. Mr. Eilers has his own water system.

The Eilers ranch is a portion of what was known as the old Rancho San Pedro. This rancho was a Spanish grant and comprised over 43,000 acres, extending from the Los Angeles River to the sea. It was given to Juan Jose Domingues, the original owner, by a Spanish king.

Spud Area Increased

An increase of 1000 acres in the area to be planted to poatoes in Nevada this year, or approximately 15 per cent more than the crop planted for harvest in that State last year, is indicated by planting intentions as reported on March 1 to the Salt Lake office of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rice of Winchester, aged pioneers who produce their own chickens, rabbits and garden "sass," and thrive on the fare.

Still Gardening

Old Folk at Winchester Produce Own Provender

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

After seventy-one years of teaming together on life's highway, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rice are still very much in love with life and each other. For half a century they have resided in Pleasant Valley, of later years better known by the postoffice name of Winchester, Riverside county.

To the townspeople they are affectionately known as Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Lizzie, and they have been a part of the settlement for so long that every inhabitant admits that as long as there has been a Winchester, its activity and progress have centered round this pair.

Their longevity and good temper, say friends, might well be credited to their diet. They grow their own food—white meat only, from their poultry yard and rabbit pen, and vegetables that they have tended in their own yard. They have milk from a goat. Each day they may be seen in their yard, about the small garden plot or tending the live stock.

J. H. Rice and Elizabeth Stanfield were married May 4, 1859, and came to California fifty-one years ago. Mrs. Rice was fourth postmaster at Winchester. She was always active in community affairs and especially in church work. When a preacher at any time failed to reach Winchester on his circuit, Mrs. Rice could be depended upon to take the pulpit and do a good job of it.

Mr. Rice is a Civil War veteran of Company D, Fourth Infantry, Kansas volunteers. The Rices were among the promoters of the townsite and helped plot out its streets in 1886 and to plant its rows of street trees. They built and operated the first Winchester hotel.

Simple dresses are most comfortable and most becoming to the small girl. Too many frills detract from her and they are likely to make her conscious of herself or of her clothes.

Loves Her Flowers

And That Lightens the Hard Work They Make

VAN NUYS.—Some years ago Mrs. George G. Capes came to Van Nuys and started, as many another woman does, to grow flowers. Gladioli and other bulbous flowers were her hobby. Mrs. Capes found that she could make quite a bit of spending money by selling bulbs and plants to her neighbors. Before many years had passed, the wholesale bulb buyers sought her out, so she reasoned that if she could grow them for a few, why not for many?

This year she says she will dig more than 300,000 gladiolus bulbs alone from her seven-acre field on Vanowen street. One acre is devoted to daffodils. Except for the plowing and tractor work at the beginning of each season, she does every bit of the labor herself, including the setting out of the bulbs, irrigation, cultivation and digging. She has erected a flower stand on the boulevard where she displays her products and sells cut flowers to passing motorists in season.

Mrs. Capes says that the outdoor work keeps her in good health and the fact that she loves each flower lightens the heavy work. Of course, the money she gets from the sales isn't to be scoffed at, either.

Coming Events

Copy for show dates and events must be in this office at least two weeks in advance of date of publication.

Third Annual Flower Show, West Los Angeles, May 7 to 10, inclusive, Sawtelle.

Spring flower show, Alpha Club Garden Section, American Legion Hall, May 10-11, Lompoc.

Pasadena Garden Tours—Open to public, May 10, May 17, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

Fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Woman's Club of Burbank, May 16, afternoon and evening.

Third Annual Flower Show, Wilmington Woman's Club, Wilmington, May 23-24.

Spring Flower Show, Rancho Santa Fe, May 24-25.

First Annual Cactus and Succulent Show, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, May 29, 30, 31 and June 1.

ELECTRIC SULPHUR
Hits THE RED SPIDER
Also for
CONTROL of MILDEW
CITROCOLA SCALE
CITRUS THRIPS and
GENERAL DUSTING
SAN FRANCISCO SULPHUR CO.
536 CALIFORNIA ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE BEST SHOW GLAD YET
W. H. PHIPPS, No. 1's Per dozen $2.00
Also such choice varieties as ARLON, PRINCE OF WALES, BOTHIN, LOS ANGELES, ROSE ASH, VIRGINIA.
4 dozen No. 1's Bargain Price, postpaid $1.00
Knechts Flower Garden
307 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.

12 FLOWERING SHRUBS $3.50
Assorted varieties, 2-year-old. Established in gallon cans. Values to 75c each.......
GENISTA—Yellow blooms.
CHORIZEMA—Coral.
PITTOSPORUM—Like orange blossoms.
COTONEASTER—Red berries.
CRATAEGUS—Orange berries.
HIBISCUS—Red or pink.
DIOSMA (Breath of Heaven)—Fragrant flowers.
MYRTLE—White blooms, fragrant foliage.
OLEANDER—Red or pink blooms.
VERONICA—Purple or red blooms.
EUGENIA—Red foliage.
LEONITAS (Lion's Tail)—Orange bloom.
Order by Mail. Sent Express Collect.
TREE ROSES
Many varieties to choose from. Value to $4.00 each. Special $1.25 Ea.
GRAPE VINES
12 12 assorted varieties. Parcel Post add 25c $1.00
MISC. SPECIALS
BEDDING PLANTS, choice plants of Pansy, Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, Petunias, Sweet William, Geum, Foxglove, Snapdragon, many others .... 25 CTS. DOZ.
$1.75 per 100. Add 15c for postage and packing.
TUBEROSES Mix. 75c doz.
COMMERCIAL and BONE MEAL, $3.00 per 100.
SPRAY PUMP, Comp. air $2.50.
DAHLIA BULBS, 8 var., $1.00.
SHEEP MANURE, $1.50 per 100.
RANUNCULUS, Hybrids, $1.00 per 100.
Free City Delivery
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Store 243 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 9532
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts. Open Sunday

One Dose for all pests!
NICO GARDEN DUST takes the place of four different sprays. An improved insecticide and fungicide that does the whole job at one operation and in half the usual time. No fuss or muss. Nothing to mix. Applied with a handy duster. In 1-lb. and 5-lb. packages, at all leading seed houses. Try NICO GARDEN DUST.
Write for free descriptive folder
NICO DUST MFG. CO.
2414 E. 57th St.
Los Angeles
NICO Garden Dust
—Instead of Spray

IRIS TIME
All colors, red, pink, yellow, lilac, lavender, at
BARGAIN PRICES
GLADS Keep on planting for a succession of bloom.
CACTUS COLLECTIONS
Everything Postage Prepaid Except as Noted
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
BARGAIN LIST FREE
CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL
Dept. T—1612 Third St., La Verne, California

GERMAIN'S GIANT ZINNIAS
Blaze o' Color Collection
A wonderful assortment containing six full sized packets of the finest Giant Zinnias in a wide range of brilliant colors. Planted now they thrive throughout the summer, supplying an almost unlimited quantity of beautiful cut flowers.
The six packets and one packet of plant food tablets—a 75c value—Complete for .... 50c Postpaid

Mail Orders Sent Postpaid
See our large advertisement on page 2, first news section.
GERMAIN'S
I enclose $........ Please send me items indicated above. Dept. F-G.-5-4
Name ....
Address ....

Catch It Early

SCALYBARK FINALLY BECOMES INCURABLE

By M. B. Rounds
Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

SCALYBARK is probably the most important disease of citrus in California from an economical standpoint, the losses in the citrus orchard from this cause reaching many thousands of dollars each year. Many orchards have a low percentage of efficiency because of the presence of long-standing cases of this disease, which differs from many others in that cases in the advanced stages are known to be incurable. Trees are perhaps not capable of being brought back into profitable bearing after once becoming nonproductive because of it. The disease is one which is confined to orange varieties, and does not affect lemons, thus differing from shell bark, which affects only lemon varieties. The sweet orange is the one which is most commonly affected. Of our commercial varieties, the Valencia appears to be the most severely affected, the navel not being quite so susceptible. Grapefruit it also affected, but usually in a lesser degree than the Valencias or navels, and tangerines are subject to the trouble to some extent. Sour oranges appear to be immune.

The disease first affects the bark and is usually manifested in the beginning stage by the cracking of the outer bark and the formation of scales. It sometimes first appears as a small area, not over half an inch in diameter, and at other times is manifested by a splitting and the formation of scales through an area possibly six inches in diameter. At first, the disease is confined only to the outer layers of the bark, leaving the underlying layers still alive and active. If the disease is quite active, gum will form and exude from the lesions.

The condition described is called the first stage, especially when the bark is scaly in an area not more than two to three inches in diameter. The three stages, first, second and third, are more or less arbitrary. When the disease is in the first stage, a slight scraping of the exterior or outer portion of the bark will often show yellowish-green in place of a normal green, with a woody brown discoloration at the base of the pustules in the outer bark. A study of a larger number of these beginning stages has led to the conclusion that the disease attacks the tree first in the outer bark and progresses inward as the disease advances.

The second stage is manifested by an increase in the affected area, covering more than a third of the perimeter of the trunk of the tree, and frequently encircling the trunk or a large limb. At this stage, the bark presents a very roughened surface. The advance of the disease appears to be in the outermost layers of the bark.

As the disease advances throughout the tree on trunk and branches, it penetrates deeper and finally enters the wood. Eventually there comes a condition where the top begins to die back. This is known as the third stage. The tree becomes stunted and decay of the wood sets in. Production gradually decreases and finally, after a few years, the tree may either die or become so unprofitable that it is more economical to remove it entirely. The disease is possibly caused by a slow growing organism, but such organism or causal agent has not yet been isolated. It is apparent that after inoculation takes place the disease develops very slowly, so slowly, in fact, that even after the first indication, years may elapse before the tree will become decadent.

Scalybark is more active during the growing season, especially during summer and early fall. During those periods, when gum formation and exudation are taking place, it proceeds quite rapidly. The gum itself is not the disease, but a result of the disease.

While we do not know the cause of the trouble, we do have some information on some of the contributing conditions for its development. It is apparent that trees which are stunted or weakened in any way are more susceptible. Some of the contributing factors are severe or heavy pruning, including the top working of trees, poor soil conditions, improper management of the soil, including irregularity and over or underirrigation, as well as lack of maintenance of fertility. Methods of cultivation may also have their effect, especially where intense cultivation is practiced. Deep cultivation, when root pruning is a result, is no doubt deleterious and affects the tree.

The program for preventing this disease, then, is one in which the best possible care is given the soil and the trees, in order to keep the latter in a vigorous, growing condition from the time they are first planted in the orchard. Other precautious, having in mind prevention, would include the disinfection of tools which have been used on infected trees where those tools are to be used on healthy ones later. The use of a fungicide such as Bordeaux mixture on the trunk and large limbs will also, probably help to prevent infection.

Inspect Each Tree

If first-stage scalybark can be detected in the orchard, probably the disease can be cured. One should take the time each year to inspect each individual tree for incipient cases, as well as for the advance of the disease in the case of already treated trees. A cure can be effected much more easily when the condition is discovered early. When the disease is detected on the trunk and branches of trees, especially in the first two stages, treatment is advised. The procedure for treating is to scrape the infected area, removing all the roughened surface, as well as a portion of the good, green outer bark, being careful not to go too deeply into the middle or white portion of the bark. It is also necessary to scrape in the same manner an area of good bark surrounding the affected portion to a distance of approximately six inches. Special scalybark scrapers are sold which are satisfactory for this treatment.

The scraping of the bark is probably the operation which effects the cure. However, it is advisable to apply some good disinfectant. Any kind of disinfectant or fungicide can be used, providing it does not injure the bark. We recommend for this work one which is inexpensive, easy to make up and not very poisonous. Such a material is permanganate of potash and can be obtained by the grower at any drug store in crystalline form. One teaspoonful of this chemical dissolved in a pint of water and applied with a brush makes a very good disinfectant.

When treating old cases of scalybark, where most of the trunk and some of the branches are affected, it may be advisable only to treat areas of good bark outside of the affected portions in order to check the advance of the disease. Many old cases can be treated satisfactorily and the disease checked somewhat, although it is impossible to cure severe cases.

We would recommend that the control work be done during the spring, summer and early fall. It is hazardous to attempt treatment during that portion of the year and in those districts where there is a severe frost hazard.

The eucalyptus row is the first bee "pasture" left. Its bloom often comes in time to save colony for the orange flow later. Gerald Twom partment of the Orange County Farm Bureau, grove, as shown at upper right. Below is the grouped around R. K. Bishop, county be

END THE ANNOYANCE OF Gophers

Gophers can cause you trouble and loss which can be quickly eliminated with Cyanogas. Take a can of Cyanogas and insert a spoonful in each opening near fresh workings. On coming in contact with the soil a deadly gas is formed which penetrates throughout the burrow system. All Gophers present are instantly, humanely killed.

Cyanogas is easy to handle and safe to use because it leaves no poisonous residue. At drug and seed stores. Keep a supply of Cyanogas on hand — there is nothing like it for insect and rodent pests.

CYANOGAS
American Cyanamid Sales Company
Azusa, Dept. R-2, California

They Grow "Cukes"

And the Dill That Flavors 'Em Later On

NORTH LOS ANGELES.—Local growers of cucumbers for the canneries have begun their busy season in this locality and from now until the crop is gathered they will have plenty to do. Perhaps the best-known growers here are Reece brothers, M. B. and Henry. M. B. Reece is planting seven acres in the valley this year, and gets his seed from one of the big canneries. Henry plants for another concern, which also furnishes seed. In addition to the "cukes," M. B. Reece will have four acres of dill for use in the making of dill pickles.

The yield from cucumbers usually averages about six tons to the acre. Last year was a banner year, eleven tons to the acre having been grown on one of the Reece tracts. The biggest crop ever grown, a few years ago, produced fourteen tons to the acre. The cucumbers grown in the valley are planted in the early spring and transplanted in about a month. The picking season lasts about six weeks.

M. B. Reece will also grow fifty-six acres of tomatoes, from seed already sown. The tomatoes are transplanted after danger from cold weather is over. The full crop of tomatoes will go to the cannery.

Besides the crops which they grow here, the Reece brothers are farming at Tracy in the northern portion of the State and they divide their time between the two localities. The process of growing in Tracy differs from that followed here. There the seed is planted in hot beds during February, and after one month's growth the plants are transferred to cold beds for a month, after which they are put out in the field.

Who Make

BEEMAN MUST BEAT AVE

(Continued from pa

The apiary averaging fifty-seven pounds of honey per colony had a production cost of $7.30 per hundred pounds. The apiary reporting twenty-three pounds per colony had a total cost of $19.41 per hundred. It is very evident, therefore, that the greater the honey yield, the less the expense per pound and the better the margin of profit. This study did not show any correlation between the size of the apiary and the cost of production. Some of the large apiaries had high costs, due to low yields.

The beekeeper's business is a very fascinating one, but to make a commercial success of it requires close application to details and an understanding that will harmonize the sensitive but willing honeybee with its external and internal environments. The strength and production are very susceptible to good or poor management on the one hand and to climate exigencies on the other hand and these are not within effective control of the beekeeper. We see this reflected in the Orange County study. The spring of 1927 was very late; the rainfall for the calendar year 1928 was 9.8 inches, and that for 1929 was 6.4 inches. The nor-

Beets Get

ORANGE COUNTY US

SANTA ANA.—Contented sugar-beet babies from pedigreed seeds, developed for something like 300 years, are flourishing on 5500 acres in Orange county and are expected to produce a total of more than 53,000 tons of beets and a return of nearly half a million dollars to the 300 growers of the district, R. H. Tallman, field superintendent for the Holly Sugar Company, said recently. The pay roll this year at the plant will total more than $225,000, it is estimated.

Seed for Orange county's sugar beet crop is imported each year from Germany and every seed has a pedigree longer that that of many of the European royal families, according to Mr. Tallman. Constant breeding and development by German scientists has raised the sugar content of beets from

bee "pasture" for the apiary pictured at the upper time to save considerable feeding and helps fit the Gerald Twombly, president of the Beekeepers' De- Farm Bureau, has his honey makers in an orange Below is the 4-H Beekeepers' Club of Orange county shop, county bee inspector (in shirt sleeves.)

Makes Money?

EAT AVERAGE PRODUCTION

ntinued from page three)

mal for the county is 12 inches. The climatic factors, therefore, have materially limited production during these years. We find that in 1927 it took fifty-two pounds of honey per colony to pay all expenses of production. In 1928 it took thirty-five pounds; in 1929, forty-two pounds; and forty-three pounds average was required for the three years.

Now, the average production for the three years was 42.8 pounds per colony, as indicated at the outset of this story. There isn't much left for the average producer then, if it takes forty-three pounds to pay all expenses. Of course it doesn't mean that the beekeeper is "broke," for he has made wages from the labor he put into the business, and he has made 6 per cent on the investment, which we charged against the business. He could have got that interest in some other safe investment, too.

The honey business, however, is no different from any other farm business or even city business. There is little, if any profit, in the average business. One must be better than average to get ahead, financially.

Get Sweeter

UNTY USES GERMAN SEED

4 to 18 per cent. The Holly Sugar Company ships the seed here from the Fatherland and sells it to the growers at cost.

Early spring rains have placed the Orange county beet crop in better condition than it has experienced for several years, according to Mr. Tallman. Acreage has also increased about 10 per cent over last year, although it is not up to that of some other years. The big sugar factory south of Santa Ana is expected to run to capacity this year when it starts the season, about August 10.

About 3500 acres of beets will be grown in the section south of Santa Ana and on the Irvine Ranch, sugar company officials state, while an additional 2000 acres will produce beets in the Los Alamitos district. Planting started late in December and continued up until the middle of February.

Growers will be paid on a basis of the net receipts for sugar. Purchase of the sugar locally has helped the sugar situation here materially, said Mr. Tallman. He explained that the old idea that beet sugar would not "jell" is not correct nowadays.

"Housewives are learning that beet sugar is just as good as, if not better than, cane sugar," he declared. "Chemists who have analyzed the two sugars declare beet sugar to be superior to cane sugar from a dietetic point. They have found that beet sugar contains a substance which enables it to ferment more rapidly than cane sugar and so entails less wear and tear on the body's digestive system. Beet sugar means better health and less stomach trouble," he insists.

The beet harvest will start about August 1, some ten days before the factory opens. A force of from 60 to 250 men will be kept at work at the plant from the present time until November 10, when the season will close.

Igloos for Sun-Dodgers

(Continued from Page Seven)

fortable, he must take thought to make use of them. Trees and grass without are something everyone can have. Owners of old houses may have to employ awnings or flaps to shade the house sides, and electric fans to create ventilation, but new houses may incorporate much that was lacking in the past.

In fact, agriculture has advanced so rapidly on the desert, that other things have a rather breathless time of it keeping up, and house building is one of them. But all farmers know that happiness and comfort go hand in hand. Quick has been the change from the first tents of the pioneers to the houses of today. And who can say about tomorrow? Perhaps architects will devise something uniquely beautiful for the desert. If they do, surely simplicity and comfort will be fundamental to it.

Wants Effective Duty

Ventura Beet Grower Wires His Arguments to Congress

OXNARD.—John Eastwood, secretary of Oxnard Farm Center, Ventura County Farm Bureau, recently wired the tariff conference committee of Congress at Washington D. C., as follows:

"A prosperous beet-sugar industry would not be a tax upon the housewives of the nation, but it would be the best business tonic that the merchant, the manufacturer and the nation could have. Where wheat will grow, sugar beets will grow. With all due respect to the ability and integrity of Messrs. Legge and Teague and the whole Farm Board, many farmers doubt the wisdom of the government trying to carry the surplus of a product of the soil. The sugar-beet industry would eliminate surpluses which the government cannot carry and the markets will not absorb. Why try to buck the markets of the world by exporting grain when we could use the same land for raising our own sugar? The greatest industrial progress Germany ever made was when it was fostering its beet-sugar industry. Please establish rate of two forty on Cuban sugar."

Mr. Eastwood, a member of a pioneer family of Ventura county, has been growing sugar beets in his district for many years.

Wash Reclaimed

ROCKS DISPOSED OF AND GROVE SET OUT

(Continued from Page Three.)

gated by an overhead sprinkling system. The land has been left ungraded, leaving available the valuable layer of topsoil often lost in the grading process. The larger gullies have been filled in with the top strata of rocks that once made the land unworkable. The trees, which have been planted a year, are in excellent condition.

The crux of the undertaking was the feasibility of leaving the land ungraded, a process necessary where gravity irrigation is to be employed. The overhead system of irrigation, independent of a gravity flow of water, solves the water problem. However, to utilize this type of irrigation system best, there had to be a constant supply of water under pressure. A well seemed the most practical solution, particularly as the Mentone district is underlain by the Santa Ana River water basin.

Before other work was begun, a casing was sunk to bed rock, bringing in a 70-inch flow of water. This was an ample supply and when the well flow was run through a booster pump, more than enough pressure could be obtained for a fifty-acre sprinkling system needing a maximum pressure of thirty pounds.

Rocks Disposed of

Clearing of the land prior to planting was carried on in a manner different from that usually employed in reclaiming rocky sagebrush country. Two small gasoline shovels were put to work enlarging the gullies that ran through the property. Then with fresno scrapers, tractors, teams, chains and sheer man power, the surface rocks were hauled into the enlarged gullies instead of being removed to the edge of the field in the usual way.

The gullies were not filled completely to the top with rocks, however. Fertile top soil from adjoining property was hauled in by dump trucks to bring the fills to the level of the surrounding ground. Gasoline shovels were used to fill the trucks, cutting down labor expense and speeding up the job.

In this way the troublesome boulders were disposed of at a minimum of cost and labor, and a splendid drainage system was installed at the same time. Incidentally, the process of digging out the rocks eliminated most of the sagebrush, making it comparatively easy to grub out the remainder and burn it.

When the ground was cleared, contractors began the installation of an underground pipe system for the contemplated overhead irrigation. Two main lines were run through the field, independent of one another with smaller side branches During the ditch digging more rocks were uncovered, which were used to fill in low places or dragged to the borders.

Simultaneously with sprinkling system installation, preparation of the soil for planting was started. Auger holes were sunk thirty inches in the ground and half-stick charges of 20 per cent blasting powder were exploded at the bottom. These charges shattered underlying rocks and aerated the soil for several feet in all directions, allowing for good water penetration. The loose dirt was shoveled out of the blasts for tree holes and when the irrigation system was in the land was ready for planting.

Two-year-old Valencia stock was set out on the square, 20x24 feet apart, in the blasted tree holes. Water was immediately available for the young trees from the sprinklers, so the work of planting went ahead rapidly. The sprinklers were so arranged that one sprinkler head supplied four trees.

An enormous cover crop of hubam clover and whippoorwill peas was grown the first spring and summer, in 1929. Half of the fifty acres was sown to hubam and half to peas. The clover seemed to make the best stand, attaining a height of five feet in many places. It will probably be the cover crop used in the future. This cover crop, when turned under in the fall, supplied a large tonnage of humus and vegetable matter per acre.

Watering on the grove is carried on mostly at night during the hot months. About eight acres are watered at one time, the sprinklers being allowed to run from six to ten hours, depending on the condition of the soil that the auger brings up. This schedule allows for the entire fifty acres to be irrigated in a week.

Watering often and not too long has proven the best method of getting results, the owners say. The water falls from the sprinklers and is absorbed immediately by the porous soil, preventing washing and consequent removal of fertilizer elements. The run of water can be so controlled at all times that both commercial fertilizers and water can be used more economically.

The company is so satisfied with results to date that it is planning to set out another fifty acres on a similar scale, on property immediately north of its present holding.

For a Beautiful Garden
KILL INSECTS *with* **EVER GREEN**

EVER GREEN—*the Garden Cop*—will protect the beauty of your garden

YOUR plants and flowers cannot come to beautiful maturity unless you protect them from insects. EVER GREEN is easy to use and will protect the beauty of your garden during May, June, July and August. Start using EVER GREEN before insects start their destructive work. It kills insects. It is non-poisonous to humans, birds or pets, and absolutely will not harm the tenderest bloom. EVER GREEN is approved by noted scientists and is used by leading florists. You can buy EVER GREEN in garden supply departments of your seed, hardware, drug and department stores. Use any spray. . . . .

Use EVER GREEN to PROTECT YOUR GARDEN

If your dealer can't supply you send 35cts. for 1 oz. size to McLAUGHLIN GORMLEY KING CO., *Minneapolis, Minn.*